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A comparative study of religions, especially concerned with "tracing the part that human selfconsciousness has played, psychologically, in the evolution of religion," and with predicting the religion of the coming new era. Unorthodox, idealistic, and imaginative in treatment, it will appeal neither to the average conservative nor to the scientist, but to the reader with a taste for speculative literature.

209 Religion—History 20–5669/3

Committee on the war and the religious outlook. The missionary outlook in the light of the war. N.Y.Assn press,1920. 329p. $2.

The views of over thirty experts on the problems of the propagation of Christianity. It is interesting to note the growing understanding of the religion of "heathens," the consciousness of Islamism as a world force, and an appreciation of the incompatibility with the Christian doctrine of the hitherto individualistic commercialism which has been invading the same regions as the missionaries. Bibliography (6½p.)

266 Missions. Analytic: Missions—Bibliography 20–7779/4

——Religion among American men. N.Y.Assn press,1920. 155p. $1.50.

The results of a survey conducted among the A. E. F. for the purpose of discovering the status of the religion of the average American man, how the war affected it, and how the church should be guided in its efforts to make its teachings more effective. The data is gathered from many sources: experiences of chaplains, interviews with men, and quotations from the press.

200 Religion || Christianity 20–5049/4

Goddard, Henry Herbert. Human efficiency and levels of intelligence. Princeton,Princeton univ.1920. 128p. $1.50.

Four lectures to Princeton students explaining how the recognition of different degrees of intelligence among children and adults can effect greater social efficiency by aiding each person to train for the work and responsibility which his mental equipment warrants. Tests are used as a conscious control of delinquency and the feeble-minded are protected and directed to aid in their own support. The author's work with soldiers has shown an astonishing degree of variation in intelligence among normal people. Written in a manner to appeal to many outside the educator class.

150 Intellect || Mental tests || Feeble-minded 20–7588/5

Hall, Granville Stanley. Morale. N.Y.Appleton,1920. 377p. $3.

Means by morale not only a state of mental habit, but the social, economic and physical platforms upon which a natural feeling of efficiency rests. The book is loosely constructed, with discussions of war morale, national differences, social and industrial problems, marriage, feminism and psychology. Interesting and instructive, more a social study than Goddard, Gulick or Hocking (*Booklist,* 15:244, 245, Ap 19) Bibliography, annotated (5p.)

150 Morale || Social psychology. Analytic: Morale—Bibliography 20–13129/4

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Joad, Cyril Edwin Mitchinson. Essays in common sense philosophy. N.Y.Harcourt,Lond.Headley,1920. 252p. $2. 8/6.

An unconventional discussion that will enable the lay reader with a reflective turn of mind to understand the problems of modern thought. Some of the subjects treated are: Our knowledge of sensible objects—Monism in the light of recent philosophical developments—Common sense and the theory of the state—Thought and temperament.

104 Philosophy (Headley) 20–6885/3

Magnussen, Julius. God's smile; tr. by Daniel Kilham Dodge. N.Y.Appleton,1920. 184p. $1.75.

Tells how a Danish dramatist, an agnostic, personally received spirit writing and was influenced to play the piano under spirit control. Deeply sincere, and well told in spite of excessive egoism and introspection. Has run through several editions in Denmark.

134 Spiritualism || Psychical phenomena || Automatic writing 20–13992/5

Muir, Edwin. We moderns (Free lance books 4) N.Y.Knopf, 1920. 244p. $1.75.

Little philosophizings in praise of creative love as opposed to that morality which arose from lack of it. "We moderns" are intellectual and artistic coquettes, accepting our heritage from the ages only as dilettantes, says the author. Much about Nietzsche, realism, the fall of man and other affairs in a thoughtful yet popular and sketchy style. Introduction by Mencken.

192 Philosophy, English 20–26566/3

Richards, Claude. The man of tomorrow. N.Y.Crowell,1917. 296p. illus. $2.

A very careful presentation of the problems facing the young man or boy about to go to work—the value of specialization, the kinds and amount of education desirable, the nature, demands and rewards of the best known trades and professions, and the qualifications needed for each. Good vocational advice well put. Index. Similar to, but more advanced than, Giles (*Booklist,* 16:4, O 19) First written for a young men's class of the Church of latter-day saints, Salt Lake City.

174 Vocational guidance || Occupations (18–22093)/4

Stoddart, Jane T. The case against spiritualism. N.Y.Doran, Lond.Hodder,1919. 141p. $1.50. 5/

Assembles articles from various writers, culling even from believers every clause usable as antagonistic comment. Less bitter than Clodd (*Booklist,* 14:241, My 18) Not backed by personal experience, as are the Catholic volumes, but perhaps the best Protestant manual opposing the cult.

133 Spiritualism (Hodder) 20–4476/3

Straus, Simon William. History of the thrift movement in America (Lippincott's thrift text series) Phil.Lippincott, 1920. 256p. illus. $1.50.

A description of the work mainly of the American society for thrift and of the thrift education of the National education association. The author believes that thrift is a habit which needs to be acquired in childhood. He distinguishes between penury and legitimate expenditure, quotes from many addresses to audiences during the war, and gives a number of little talks on thrift suggestive to teachers and parents.

174 Thrift. Analytic: European War, 1914—Economic aspects 20–7771/4

Swisher, Walter Samuel. Religion and the new psychology. Bost.M.Jones,1920. 261p. $2.

A new use is here made of psychoanalysis by applying it to the phases of religious life and teaching. The book is written with logical simplicity, with striking illustrations from among Biblical characters and with quotations from the works of the best known psychoanalysts, of whom a bibliography (1½p.) is given. Religious teachers not converted to the new psychology may object, though others will find very interesting the explanations of curious manifestations of religious fervor and repression. Index.

131 Psychoanalysis || Religion—Philosophy || Religious teaching. Analytic: Psychoanalysis—Bibliography 20–12542/6

Thiébault, Jules. The vanished friend; from the French; foreword by Margaret Deland. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Watkins, 1920. 226p. illus. $2.50. 5/

Temperate, delightfully sincere and dignified, comprising fresh material of evidential value. Any but small libraries will not err in including it. No index.

133 Spiritualism 20–9418/3

300 SOCIOLOGY

Academy of political science, *New York.* Inflation and high prices; ed. by Henry Rogers Seager (Proceedings, June) N.Y.Author,1920. 144p. paper. $1.50.

Thirteen articles on high prices and the state of world finance, with suggested methods of deflation in the United States, Great Britain, Italy and France.

338.5 Prices 20–26746/3

Alexander, Carter. School statistics and publicity (Beverley educational series) N.Y.Silver,1919. 332p. illus. $1.72.

Shows how to use school data appropriately graphed and pictorially represented to get before the public the work, costs and needs of the school. Good illustrations and complete treatment of handling statistics arising in this situation. Bibliography (4½p.) Index. For superintendents and principals. Similar in purpose to Brinton (*Booklist,* 11:342, Ap 15) which does not confine itself to the school field.

370 School reports || Graphics. Analytic: School reports—Bibliography 19–4590/5

Allen, Stephen Haley. International relations. Princeton, Princeton univ.1920. 672p. $5.

Designed "to present as clearly and concisely as possible the ancient and modern conceptions of a nation, the attribute of ultimate sovereignty claimed for it, its composition and boundaries, the laws and customs followed in international dealings and, more particularly, the modern progress in regulating international intercourse by international conventions, efforts to prevent war by arbitration and mediation, and to mitigate its barbarities when it does come."—*Preface.* Contains text of treaty of peace with Germany, and of many laws. Index. For large collections.

327 International relations || Arbitration, International || European War. 1914— 20–5637/5

American academy of political and social science. Bonds and the bond market (Annals, March) Phil.Author,1920. 203p. paper, $1.25.

Contents: Bond features and the services of the investment banker—

American government and corporate bonds—Foreign government and corporate bonds—Leading problems of current interest—Bond prices.

332.6 Bonds || Investments || Securities 20–26380/5

——Prices (Annals, May) Phil.Author,1920. 289p. maps. paper, $1.25.

Contains thirty-two articles. Partial contents: Present day prices—Price factors in typical commodities—Wages, profits and excess profit taxes—Production—Cooperation—Inflation and prices—The world's monetary problems.

338.5 Prices 20–9201/3

American child hygiene association. Mother and child; a magazine concerned with their health. 1211 Cathedral St., Balt.Author. $2 a year; single nos. 25c; membership in the assn includes subscription to the magazine.

A monthly magazine devoted to all aspects of the health of mother and child, particularly as it becomes a public and social problem. The official organ of the American child hygiene association. Vol. 1, no. 1, July, 1920.

American sociological society. The problem of democracy (Papers and proceedings, v.14) Chic.Univ.of Chic.1920. 295p. paper, $1.50.

A group of papers and discussions on such subjects as: Democracy in politics—Democracy and industrial life—Democracy and philanthropy—Democracy and education. Some of the contributors are: Jane Addams, C. A. Ellwood, E. A. Ross and Graham Taylor.

321.8 Democracy A20–1261/3

Aronovici, Carol. Americanization. W. 3d & Exchange Sts., St.Paul,Keller pub.co.1919. 48p. 60c.

A very small book to which the reviewers have given unusual praise. Its argument is based on the theory that Americanization is not to be used as a "cure all" against independent thinking or demands for justice, social and industrial, but as a means of fair dealing with new settlers. "It shows a familiarity with information sources unknown to the average enthusiast and is replete with good reasoning and well balanced conclusions."—*N. Y. Municipal Reference Library Notes.*

323.6 Americanization || Citizenship || Immigrants 19–15335/5

Baden-Powell, *Sir* Robert Stephenson Smyth. Scoutmastership. American ed. N.Y.Putnam,1920. 184p. $1.50.

The scoutmaster of Great Britain has prepared a readable handbook clearly setting forth the ideals and training of the Boy scout and Wolf cub organizations, and outlining observation and study lessons by which one may fit himself for scoutmastership. American scout leaders may wish this for comparison with and supplement to their own handbooks.

367 Boy scouts 20–26747/3

Beck, Herbert Mains. Aliens' text book on citizenship. Phil. McKay,1919. 100p. $1; paper, 50c.

A summary by the Chief of naturalization of the requirements for citizenship in the United States. This is followed by the Declaration of independence, "America," "The star-spangled banner," the Constitution, names of presidents and a catechism of the government which should be

particularly useful to aliens. The language of the first part of the book, though brief and to the point, is not so simple as to be easily read by the foreigner.

325 Naturalization (19-6644)/3

Becker, Carl Lotus. The United States; an experiment in democracy. N.Y.Harper,1920. 332p. $2.50.

Points out with clarity that the United States experiment in democracy has, until now, not really been made; since there has been such opportunity here for everyone who chose to come, that pressure and clash have not been felt in a land which regularly renewed its opportunities by extending its frontier. Argues that now intelligence and idealism must be used that the government may express the "will of the people grouped in certain economic categories." Gives a good historical background. No index.

321.8 U. S.—Government || Democracy 20-13591/4

Bigelow, Melville Madison. Papers on the legal history of government. Bost.Little,1920. 256p. $2.

Papers written to point out the teaching of history on the question of the stability of society through the legal agency of government. They develop the idea that the stability of society depends upon the maintenance of the family, which expresses itself through a mutual service. There can be no unity in government short of a common will of society. By the dean of the Boston university law school.

320.1 Government || Family 20-4206/4

Blachly, Clarence Dan. The treatment of the problem of capital and labor in social-study courses in the churches. Chic.Univ.ofChic.1920. 90p. paper, 55c.

A Ph.D. investigation of the social study movement in American churches, which reveals five methods of approach. Of these, the author seems to favor the incorporation of modern, scientific and sociological facts into teaching that is primarily religious. A valuable summary and a suggestive criticism of different policies that have been adopted.—Adapted from *The Survey,* 43:781, 20 Mr 20. Bibliography (2½p.)

377 Religious education || Labor and capital—Study and teaching. Analytics: Religious education—Bibliography || Labor and capital—Bibliography 20-2984/6

Bloomfield, Daniel, *ed.* Selected articles on problems of labor; with an introduction by Meyer Bloomfield (Handbook series) N.Y.Wilson,1920. 436p. $1.80.

The sources are labor journals, reports and well known magazines. Partial contents: Causes of friction and unrest—Cost of living—Methods of compensation—Hours of work—Trade unionism—Labor disputes—Industrial insurance—Methods of promoting industrial peace—Women in industry. Classified bibliography (11p.)

331 Labor and capital—Handbooks || Labor and laboring classes. Analytics: Labor and laboring classes—Bibliography || Arbitration and conciliation, Industrial || Cost of living || Housing problem || Insurance, Industrial || Labor unions || Profit sharing || Women—Employment || Occupations—Diseases and hygiene 20-9366/13

Carlton, Frank Tracy. Elementary economics. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 212p. $1.10.

The simplicity and clarity of treatment together with thought-stimulat-

ing topics for discussion make this a good textbook for the beginner in economics in junior or senior high school. No bibliography.

330 Economics 20–1765/3

Corwin, Edward Samuel. The constitution and what it means to-day. Princeton,Princeton univ.1920. 114p. $1.50.

The text of the constitution is printed with annotations immediately after passages which need explanation, so that the final result is a presentation of the constitution as it is today—modified by custom, legal interpretations and amendments. Author is professor of jurisprudence in Princeton university.

342.7 U. S.—Constitution 20–26748/3

Emerson, Guy. The new frontier. N.Y.Holt,1920. 314p. $2.

Believing that the unrest in America is largely due to a lack of understanding of what Americanism means, this author takes the spirit of the frontier typified by the character of Roosevelt as the ideal which must guide Americans in keeping to a sane "middle-of-the-road" policy. Very similar in its problem to Becker (p. 10) but more emphatic on the retaining of the spirit of democracy through liberalism where the latter inclines toward a change involving industrial representation.

321.8 U. S.—Government || Democracy || Liberalism. Analytic: Roosevelt, Theodore 20–12285/6

Erskine, John. Democracy and ideals. N.Y.Doran,1920. 152p. $1.50.

A series of addresses, most of which were delivered while the author was educational director of the American expeditionary force university, all aiming at a definition of American ideals and the method of realizing them. Throughout, he is dominated by his belief in the effectiveness of education in insuring equal opportunity both in the earning of a livelihood and in an enlarged understanding and enjoyment of life. A pleasing clarification of ideas not particularly new or startling.

304 Social problems || National characteristics, American || U. S.—Intellectual life. Analytic: National characteristics, French 20–11647/6

Feld, Rose Caroline. Humanizing industry. N.Y.Dutton, 1920. 390p. $2.50.

An account of modern methods in industrial betterment hung upon a framework of fiction consisting chiefly of conversations between a progressive industrial "doctor" and the autocratic owner of a "sick" industrial plant. The story element will attract readers to whom this field of thought is new, but will seem like sugar coating to others.

331.8 Industrial betterment || Labor and laboring classes || Labor and capital 20–8521/5

Finney, Ross Lee. The administration of village and consolidated schools, by Ross L. Finney and Alfred L. Shafer, N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 298p. illus. $1.60.

Presents practically and readably the whole field of duties of the village school head who is both principal and superintendent. Discusses relation of school to government, professional spirit of principal, his relation to board and community, his management of pupils, grading systems, standard tests, curriculum, health activities and the business side of school work. Chapter bibliographies. Index.

379 School administration and organization || School management || School superintendents and principals 20–4558/5

Folks, Homer. The human costs of the war. N.Y.Harper, 1920. 325p. illus. $2.25.

A valuable book, surveying and tabulating the present and prospective "human costs of the war." The author, who was chief of the Department of civilian relief of the American Red cross, is able to give not a mere catalog of harassing details but real explanations, and to accomplish his purpose—that of driving home a more vivid sense of Europe's need than can be gained from the scattered notices of the press. Emphatically a book to be read in these reconstruction days.

330 Reconstruction (European War) || European War, 1914—Causes and results || Europe—Economic conditions 20–9641/5

Foster, William Z. The great steel strike. N.Y.Huebsch, 1920. 265p. illus. $1.75; paper, $1.

Too frankly partisan to be history, and with too few facts to give it the weight of a scientific survey, this authentic picture of the labor machine in operation has the force of valuable evidence from the inside. The case is clearly and vigorously presented and well supported by telling details.

331.8 Strikes and lockouts || Labor unions || Labor and laboring classes 20–26587/5

Frankel, Lee Kaufer. The human factor in industry, by Lee K. Frankel and Alexander Fleisher with the coöperation of Laura S. Seymour. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 366p. $3.

"The volume may be characterized as an accumulation of accepted views on a variety of activities by employers for the benefit of employes. It is a kind of industrial Baedeker, practical and informing. The spirit is judicial, and difficulties as well as successes are impartially suggested, with enough information to make further inquiry possible"—*Survey,* 44:637, 16 Ag 20. Bibliography (14p.) Index. More general and more simply stated than most studies of the sort.

331.8 Industrial betterment || Labor and laboring classes. Analytic: Industrial betterment—Bibliography 20–11151/5

Gaines, Ruth Louise. Ladies of Grécourt. N.Y.Dutton,1920. 246p. illus. $2.50.

An intimate, vivid narrative of the reconstruction work in devastated French villages carried on by the Smith college relief unit. Continues and supplements the author's *Helping France* (*Booklist,* 16:8, O 19) but written in the attractive style of *A village in Picardy* (*Booklist,* 15:19, O 18) Statistics are relegated to an appendix. Pleasing illustrations.

361 Red cross || European War, 1914—France || Reconstruction (European War)—France 20–9727/5

Gompers, Samuel. Labor and the employer; comp. & ed. by Hayes Robbins (Labor movements and labor problems in America) N.Y.Dutton,1920. 320p. $3.50.

A collection of the utterances of Mr. Gompers since 1887, which makes a volume similar and complementary to his *Labor and the commonwealth* (*Booklist,* 16:223, Ap 20) except that here the emphasis is on concrete problems of employment relations. The whole constitutes a valuable, authoritative statement of the attitude of official unionism on important labor issues.

331.8 Labor unions. Analytics: Unemployed || Strikes and lockouts || Boycott || Open and closed shop || Arbitration and conciliation, Industrial || Profit sharing || Women—Employment || Child labor 20–12195/11

Hammond, John Lawrence Le Breton. The skilled labourer, 1760-1832, by J. L. Hammond and Barbara Hammond. N.Y.& Lond.Longmans,1919. 397p. $4.50. 12/6.

A view from another angle still of that period when "the history of

England . . . reads like a history of civil war" and which the authors have discussed in *The town labourer* (*Booklist*, 14:75, D 17) and *The village labourer* (Longmans, 1911, $3.) In view of the present industrial disturbances this intensive study of an earlier upheaval, written with interesting fact upon interesting fact, is illuminating. A piece of careful research on the English trades of which the best records have been left. Index.

331.8 Labor and laboring classes—England 20–4494/3

Hanifan, Lyda Judson. The community center (Teacher training series) N.Y.Silver,1920. 214p. $1.52.

A practical treatment of the community center as a solution of rural life problems, written to train those who know little of this idea. There are detailed suggestions for many kinds of programs. Author is state supervisor of rural schools in West Virginia. Classified bibliography (4p.)

331.8 Community centers || Country life 20–3342/4

Hapgood, Norman. The advancing hour. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1920. 262p. $2.

Facing an era of revolution with frankness and with faith in the future, this author describes very clearly what liberalism is and what its working program may be. Whether one inclines to this party or not he will be impressed by the moderation of statements and interested in this middle ground chosen between profiteering capital and equally extreme sovietism, with constructive discussions of consumers' cooperation. A hopeful book which does not attempt to solve all problems at a stroke.

320.9 Liberalism || U. S.—Politics || U. S.—Government. Analytics: Bolsheviki || Russia—Politics || Cooperation 20–12808/8

Interchurch world movement. *Commission of inquiry.* Report on the steel strike of 1919. N.Y.Harcourt,1920. 277p. $2.50.

A scientific study of each phase of the steel strike which, while it contrasts in method with the more feeling, partisan narrative of Foster (p. 12) corroborates the impression he makes. It shows the steel industry to be autocratically managed, imposing intolerable hours and insufficient wages—the issues of the strike still unsettled. The supporting data of the investigators, frequently quoted, are to be published in another volume.

331.8 Strikes and lockouts || Labor unions || Labor and laboring classes (L. C. no. will be given in *The Booklist* for November) /5

Kahn, Otto Hermann. Our economic and other problems. N.Y.Doran,1920. 420p. $4.

A group of speeches made since armistice day which range from the railroad problem through foreign relations to art, and which are of interest as representing the opinions of one who frankly stands for "big business." The main thesis is the necessity of changing faulty and hampering laws not based upon an understanding of the needs of business.

330 U. S.—Economic conditions. Analytics: Railroads—U. S. || U. S.—Foreign relations || U. S.—Finance 20–11152/6

Lattimore, Eleanor Larrabee. Legal recognition of industrial women, by Eleanor L. Lattimore and Ray S. Trent. 600 Lexington Ave.,N.Y.Industrial committee,War work council of the national board Y.W.C.A.,1919. 91p. paper, free.

Written to meet the need for "a simple text discussing briefly the problems involved in woman labor and various legal remedies . . . giving

some idea of what the laws should contain and what would be their desired effect."—*Foreword.* Presents many phases of labor legislation—social insurance, hours of labor, a fair living wage, safety, sanitation, health, collective bargaining, all in the nature of a survey rather than an exhaustive study. Should be useful to women's clubs.

331.4 Women—Employment || Women—Law 19–12648/4

Laughlin, James Laurence. Banking progress. N. Y.Scribner, 1920. 349p. $5.

An account of the progress of banking principles from the problem of the standard to questions of the elasticity of credit. Reads as though it were a series of college lectures which take much for granted.

332 Banks and banking—U. S. Analytic: Federal reserve banks 20–10283/4

League of free nations association, *New York.* Russian-American relations, March, 1917-March, 1920; comp. & ed. by C. K. Cumming and Walter W. Pettit. N.Y.Harcourt, 1920. 375p. $3.50.

A collection of all the available documents, which includes (1) those already published in Senate reports, State department publications, and American periodicals (2) original translations from Russian official and unofficial newspapers (3) materials contributed by Colonel Raymond Robins and others. The arrangement is, with a few departures, chronological, and in some cases the documents are annotated. The whole is "an attempt to make clear to the American people what the actual facts have been in our governmental dealings with the various groups in what was the Russian Empire."—*Preface.* Edited at the request of the League of free nations association.

327 U. S.—Foreign relations || Russia—Foreign relations 20–11098/4

Mead, Elwood. Helping men own farms. N.Y.Macmillan, 1920. 228p. illus. $2.25.

A description of the California state aided farm colonies and of the author's work in Victoria and his studies in Denmark, Italy, Great Britain and Holland which led to his direction of California's successful experiment. Written and summarized for the general reader. California land settlement act appended. No index.

334 Agricultural credit 20–10715/3

Rapeer, Louis Win, *ed.* The consolidated rural school. N.Y. Scribner,1920. 545p. illus. $3.

A thoroughgoing survey of the difficulties which drive country people cityward and of their solution through the vitalized consolidated school. Similar to Arp (*Booklist,* 15:48, N 18) in outlook but with a more nation-wide view of what rural schools are accomplishing. Illustrations, plans, programs, chapter references, index, bibliography (22p.)

379 Country schools || Schools—Centralization. Analytics: Schools—Centralization—Bibliography || Country schools—Bibliography 20–4557/6

Rew, *Sir* **Robert Henry.** Food supplies in peace and war. N.Y. & Lond.Longmans,1920. 183p. $2.25. 6/6.

Statistics and facts of how Great Britain fed her people before and during the war. Interestingly told with optimistic prophecies as to the early re-establishment of normal food production in Europe. Thoughtful problems are raised by the changes in food consumption of countries due to changes in relative prosperity; by the importance which the war has taught

us to attach to milk and fat as foods as well as to wheat; by the back-to-the-land schemes with which the reconstruction era is concerned. Written for the general reader. Index. Bound in boards.

388 European War, 1914—Food question || Food 20–4724/4

Ross, Edward Alsworth. The principles of sociology (Century social science series) N.Y.Century,1920. 708p. illus. $4.

Presents in a form understandable by the interested lay reader and instructive to the specialist a vast, well organized system of the findings of sociology. Statistics are used constantly in interpretation, but the methods of sociology are not discussed. A valuable, scholarly contribution, seems to be the agreement among reviewers who are students of the subject. Good makeup, marginal summaries, index.

301 Sociology 20–9364/3

Rush, Thomas Edward. The port of New York. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 361p. illus. $3.50.

Written by the port surveyor "to make it easier for business men, officials, teachers, and students to understand New York Harbour and to demand the utmost competence of New York as a port." It retells old familiar history stories and adds many new ones, then describes the extent of the port's business, its growth and management and the port improvements still needed. Good illustrations. Bibliography (5p.) Index.

387 New York (City)—Harbor || Shipping—U. S. || Transportation—U. S. || Waterways—Terminals. Analytic: New York (City)—Harbor—Bibliography 20–10357/7

Russell, Charles Edward. The story of the Nonpartisan league. N.Y.Harper,1920. 332p. illus. $2.

Rather more interestingly and dramatically written than Gaston (*Booklist*, 16:261, My 20) with much illustrative material on the grievances of North Dakota Farmers and the unfairness of city chambers of commerce and elevator men. In facts and points of view the two books are quite agreed. Index.

329 or 334 National non-partisan league 20–11024/3

Showalter, Noah D. A handbook for rural school officers (Riverside textbooks in education) Bost.Houghton,1920. 213p. illus. $2.

Covers well the field of duties and opportunities of officers in the old fashioned, but prevailing type of rural school, and points ideals in better instruction and supervision through cooperation of small districts with one another. Points in teaching are discussed fully enough to give the ordinary farm school director an understanding and sympathy with the teacher's efforts. Bibliography (1p.) Index.

379 Country schools || Schools—Centralization 20–10062/4

Stockton, James Leroy. Project work in education (Riverside educational monographs) Bost.Houghton,1920. 166p. $1.20.

An explanation of the theory of the project method of teaching school subjects. It has a background of educational history worth while reading in itself, and a breadth of view which makes the book valuable in aiding any teacher to orient himself in the maze of modern fads and methods.

370.1 Education—History || Education of children || Manual training 20–14397/5

Thompson, Charles Thaddeus. The Peace conference day by day. N.Y.Brentano,1920. 423p. $2.50.

In a light, journalistic style the superintendent of the Associated press foreign service, gives a full chronicle of the events of the treaty making, how the people dressed, how they called on each other, who had the best of a particular argument, what they thought, said, and did. Will help the reader who wishes to gain information through a leisurely account. No index.

341.1 Peace conference, 1919 20–9820/3

400 PHILOLOGY

Forbes, Nevill. Elementary Russian grammar. N.Y.Oxford univ.,Oxford,Clarendon press,1919. 183p. $1.35. 3/

To accompany the author's *First, Second, Third* (*Booklist,* 15:11, O 18) and *Fourth* (*Booklist,* 15:334, Je 19) *Russian book.* Follows the old system of spelling.

491.7 Russian language 20–7750/3

Wetmore, Frances K. A first book in English for non-English speaking adults. Chic.Chicago association of commerce, 1920. 88p. illus. $1.10.

A primer arranged for classes in industrial plants by the Americanization committee of the Chicago association of commerce. The script, print and general makeup are as in a child's book though the subject matter relates to practical life, home, clothing, food, institutions, correspondence, commercial forms and citizenship. Certainly one of the most practical of its kind.

428 English language—For foreigners 20–12560/3

500-600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

The American Social Hygiene Association suggests that libraries use the heading "Social Hygiene," which is not now included in the A. L. A. List of Subject Headings. The headings suggested are:

Social Hygiene, Refer from:
Family, Law, Sexual Ethics, Social Problems, Sociology.

Social Hygiene
See also
Children, Courtship, Domestic Relations, Eugenics, Family, Marriage, Prostitution, Sex, Sexual Ethics.

Annual chemical directory of the United States. 3d ed. Balt. Williams & Wilkins,1920. 652p. $5.

A valuable special reference work, it contains alphabetical lists of chemicals and allied products and of equipment, giving under each article the names and addresses of dealers and manufacturers. Each list is also followed by an alphabetical list of dealers and manufacturers, arranged according to states and towns. In addition there is a classified list of industrial and chemical engineers, also grouped geographically; a classified list of laboratories; a list of scientific associations; a list of scientific journals, American and foreign; and a list of important books of 1919-1920 (19p.)

540.3 Chemistry—Dictionaries, cyclopedias, etc. Analytics: Chemical apparatus || Chemical societies || Chemists || Chemistry—Bibliography 17–13352/6

Beck, Ernest G. Structural steelwork. N.Y.& Lond.Longmans,1920. 462p. illus. $7.50. 21/

Valuable technical information for the designing and constructing of

ordinary steel-framed buildings. "The principal endeavor throughout has been to make the work broadly suggestive rather than particular or exhaustive."—*Preface.* Appendix contains tables useful for reference. Partly reprinted from the *Mechanical World* and *The Engineer.*

691.7 Steel construction 20–10621/3

Better letters. 608 S. Dearborn St.,Chic.Herbert S.Browne co. 1920. 114p. $1.

A compact little book to be kept conveniently on the business man's desk rather than to be used as a text for study. Made up almost entirely of "don'ts," misused words, vulgarisms to be avoided, etc. Contains blank pages for additional memoranda.

658 Commercial correspondence 20–3557/2

Camp, James McIntyre. The making, shaping and treating of steel, by J.M. Camp and C. B. Francis. 2d ed. Carnegie Bldg.,Pittsburgh,Author,1920. 614p. illus. libraries and employees of Carnegie steel co., $2; others, $5.

The revised 1920 edition of a work which hitherto could not be purchased. "Based on a course in ferrous metallurgy for salesmen and other non-technical employes. . . . Assumes no previous knowledge of physics or chemistry. . . . A concise but comprehensive treatment of the various processes in manufacture of iron and steel. Includes fuels, refractories, coke manufacture, electric furnace practice, forging and heat treatment, and is particularly valuable for the section on rolling-mills which constitutes by far the best treatment of this subject now available (1919)"—*Pittsburgh.*

669.1 Steel || Metallurgy || Steel industry. Analytic: Rolling mills A20–1265/6

Etheridge, Herbert. The dictionary of typewriting. N.Y.& Lond.Pitman,1920. 276p. illus. $2.40. 6/

A dictionary arrangement of everything pertaining to typewriters and their use—kinds, care, mechanism and good form in the kinds of work done.

652 Typewriting 20–26751/3

Freud, Sigmund. A general introduction to psychoanalysis; authorized translation, with a preface by G. Stanley Hall. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1920. 406p. $4.50.

"These twenty-eight lectures to laymen are elementary and almost conversational. Freud sets forth with a frankness almost startling the difficulties and limitations of psychoanalysis, and also describes its main methods and results as only a master and originator of a new school of thought can do," says Dr. G. Stanley Hall in his preface. A more satisfying survey for the serious lay reader than the author's earlier books on special topics. Index.

This subject for serious study by doctors and other specialists is treated carefully also in the following books which the librarian may be asked to recommend but which are not books for the average public library: Alfred Adler's *The neurotic constitution* (Moffat, 1917, $3.) Freud's *Delusion and dream* (Moffat, 1917, $2.) *The interpretation of dreams* (Macmillan, 1915, $4.) *Psychopathology of everyday life* (Macmillan, 1917, $3.50.) *Totem and taboo* (Moffat, 1918, $2.) *Wit and its relation to the unconscious* (Moffat, 1916, $2.50.) Carl G. Jung's *Psychology of the unconscious* (Moffat, 1916, $4.)

~~612.8~~ or 131 Psychoanalysis 20–12205/3

Keeler, Harriet Louise. Our northern autumn. N.Y.Scribner, 1920. 194p. illus. $1.75.

The third volume of the series represented by *Our early wild flowers*

(*Booklist,* 12:366, My 16) and *The wayside flowers of summer* (*Booklist,* 13:435, Jl 17) For each flower there is a brief botanical description followed by a popular account. Chapters on leaves, fruits, October days and November, present delightful pictures of the developing season from the high tide of color until the trees are bare. Six color plates, numerous half-tones and line drawings.

582 Flowers. Analytics: Trees || Fruit 20–10564/5

Lorentz, Hendrik Antoon. The Einstein theory of relativity. N.Y.Brentano,1920. 64p. $1.

A former co-worker with Einstein gives a concise summary of the much talked of theory. Dealing as this subject does with very abstruse physics this explanation will aid the layman mainly in getting a general idea of what the theory of relativity is about. To the physicist it may be a challenge to read more deeply. Translated from the Dutch and reprinted from the *New York Tribune.*

530 Relativity || Einstein theory 20–5628/4

Luckiesh, Marion. Artificial light (Century books of useful science) N.Y.Century,1920. 366p. illus. $2.50.

With a constant and contagious appreciation of the intimate connection of the art of lighting with human development, the author relates its history from the days of the first fire to those of the aeroplane signal light and the impressionistic stage. All of the problems of artificial illumination, scientific, economic and artistic are discussed in a non-technical readable style. Plates illustrate interesting historic lighting devices as well as the results of modern research. Particularly useful for high school libraries. Bibliography (2p.)

628.9 Lighting. Analytics: Lighthouses || Gas lighting || Lamps || Electric lighting || Lighting—Bibliography 20–11163/8

Stockbridge, *Mrs* **Bertha Edson (Lay)** What to drink. N.Y. Appleton,1920. 177p. illus. $1.50.

Similar to, but rather more fitted to the household and less to the soda fountain than Moore (*Booklist,* 16:192, Mr 20) Includes punches, fruit-ades, "cocktails," syrups, juices, milk drinks, coffee, chocolate, cocoa, tea, drinks for invalids and children, sundaes, ice creams, and ices, simple and elaborate. Index.

663 Beverages 20–2272/3

Sweetser, Arthur. Opportunities in aviation, by Captain Arthur Sweetser and Gordon Lamont (Opportunity books) N.Y.Harper,1920. 112p. $1. deals well.

Brings aviation down to earth with such practical consideration as the training of the average citizen for flying or for aeroplane mechanic; the cost and speed of travel. The boy who has inclinations toward flying will find vivid descriptions of trial flights, together with a brief history of the development of aviation. Interestingly written elementary opportunity book. Not a text nor instruction manual. Glossary of terms.

629.1 Aviation 20–2110/3

700 FINE ARTS

Cannon, Lucius H. Motion pictures; with a list of books by Melitta Diez Peschke (Bulletin, July) St.Louis,St.Louis public library,1920. 52p. paper, 25c.

Contents: Federal laws and regulations with some recent proposed legislation—State laws—Ordinances of the principal cities of the United States,

Australia and Canada. Classified and annotated bibliography of books and articles (5½p.)

778 Moving pictures. Analytic: Moving pictures—Bibliography 20–26650/4

Clark, Ellery Harding. Track athletics up to date. N.Y.Duffield,1920. 146p. illus. $1.50.

The author draws on his distinctive athletic experience and his research in the history and literature of the track. He combines clear statement with the highest ideal of sport. Well illustrated with action photographs. Critical bibliography (8p.) No index. Good makeup.

796 Track athletics. Analytic: Track athletics—Bibliography 20–9841/4

Eberlein, Harold Donaldson. The practical book of interior decoration, by Harold Donaldson Eberlein and others. Phil.Lippincott,1919. 451p. illus. $7.50.

Aims to stimulate cooperation between the decorator and the householder. Divided into three parts: history of decorative periods; practical decoration and furnishings; and inter-period decoration, which, according to the foreword, is the first formulation of a logical system avoiding the limitations of the one-period method and the pitfalls of eclectic furnishing. Very practical suggestions; excellent page plates, seven in color, one hundred seventy-three in doubletone; material interestingly presented.

747 House decoration. Analytic: Furniture 19–19060/4

Gulick, Luther Halsey. A philosophy of play. N.Y.Scribner, 1920. 291p. $1.60.

Dr. Gulick's last book, published after his death, is suggestive especially to parents. The descriptions of play life which illustrate the philosophy are drawn from reminiscences of the doctor's own children, and are told in the usual clear, non-technical, and chatty style.

790 Play 20–4701/3

Holme, Geoffrey, *ed.* British marine painting, with articles by A. L. Baldry ("The studio") N.Y.Lane,1919. 135p. illus. 30cm. $4; paper, $3.

The text consists of a historical account of the development of sea painting together with consideration of some of the technical difficulties involved and of notes on the illustrations. Seventeen illustrations in color and fifty in monotone, including work from Turner and Whistler to Nevinson.

758 Marine painting Studio 20–8045/3

——Modern woodcuts and lithographs by British and French artists, with commentary by Malcolm C. Salaman ("The studio") N.Y.Lane,1919. 204p. illus. 30cm. $4; paper, $3.

The woodcut and the lithograph as mediums for creative expression rather than mere reproductive work are the subject of this special number of "The studio." The text includes a discussion of the history and technique of these arts and critical and appreciative comments on the examples reproduced. Nearly two hundred illustrations, twelve of which are in color.

761 Wood engraving || Lithography Studio 20–6279/4

Nolen, John. New ideals in the planning of cities, towns and villages. N.Y.American city bureau,1919. 138p. illus. paper, $1.

First written toward the end of the war, for the Army educational commission, this is now printed to present ideals and practical working bases for city planning. Both large and small communities are considered, a special point being made of the fact that whatever the community, plans should fit local conditions and express the life and needs of the people. Very useful in pointing examples, working bureaus and literature. No index.

710 Cities—Planning and laying out. Analytic: Cities—Planning and laying out—Bibliography 20–211/4

Sheffield, Lyba. Swimming simplified, by Lyba and Nita Sheffield. Box 436,San Francisco,Author,1920. 167p. illus. $2. 20% discount to libraries, schools and colleges.

Outlines of exercises, land drill and water drill, and directions for every stroke. Instructions for children and for life saving are included, and there is also a section on water sports. Compact, explicit and understandable, with no space wasted on discussing the value of swimming. Useful to instructors, beginners and advanced students. Well illustrated.

796 Swimming. Analytic: Aquatic sports 20–9362/4

"The **Studio**" year-book of decorative art, 1920; ed. by Geoffrey Holme. N.Y.Lane,1920. 120p. illus. 30cm. $4; paper, $3.

Contents: On the decoration and furnishing of small rooms—Country building and handicraft in ancient cottages and farmhouses—Concrete—Decorative and applied art. Numerous illustrations, several in color.

740 Decoration and ornament. Analytics: House decoration || Country houses || Concrete construction (6–36913)/5

Wier, Albert E., *ed.* Concert violin solos the whole world plays (Whole world series, no. 14) N.Y.Appleton,1919. 2v. music. 30cm. paper, $3.

"Presents under one cover most of the great violin compositions in daily concert use by distinguished virtuosos. . . . Each composition is presented in its original unabridged form, while the phrasing and fingering are founded upon the practice of great artist-pedagogues. . . . Concert performers and advanced students alike will find it a valuable collection for reference, study or public performance."—*The Editor.* Twenty-eight selections.

787.1 Violin music 20–6562/3

800 LITERATURE

Clark, Francis Edward. The gospel of out of doors. N.Y. Assn press,1920. 143p. $1.25.

Apt phrasing and a jolly humor make pleasant the reading of these farm life essays. In spite of the author's profession and the title of his book, he enjoys nature rather than preaches about it.

824 Analytic: Nature 20–9999/3

Cushing, Charles Phelps. If you don't write fiction. N.Y.McBride,1920. 85p. $1.

A rollicking but practical account of how one free-lancer succeeded. Believing that many people sigh "to read more lives of obscure persons,"

this writer has told of his magazine experiences in the first person and so merrily that even people who are little interested in authorship will like to read them. Advice about everything from preparation of typed copy to the art of writing sketches and selling them. Not a comprehensive, studied work like Esenwein (*Booklist,* 13:161, Ja 17)

808 Authorship 20–11318/3

Day, Clarence Shepard. This simian world, by Clarence Day, jr. N.Y.Knopf,1920. 95p. illus. $1.50.

In defense of the much abused "ancestor" of men. Entertaining, clever and keen observations on life as it is and as it might have been had we "descended" from tigers, ants, elephants or other less ludicrous creatures than the apish sort. Aside from the amusing quality there is a basis of shrewd comment.

817 or 827 20–10010/2

Duclaux, Agnes Mary Frances (Robinson) Twentieth century French writers. N.Y.Scribner,Lond.Collins,1920. 258p. $2.50. 7/6.

A study which aims to indicate the spiritual thrust of French literature just before the war. Each sketch contains sufficient biography to individualize the writer and a discussion of enough of his work to indicate its scope and general trend. Extensive citations (untranslated) enforce the rightness of the author's criticisms. For the few with large literary backgrounds and a wide range of reading, but those it will delight.

840 French literature. Analytics: 16 cards (Collins) 20–11400/19

Erskine, John. The kinds of poetry. N.Y.Duffield,1920. 186p. $1.50.

Three of the essays are written from the point of view of the student, the teacher and the writer of poetry. A fourth, on the new poetry, will by virtue of its subject make the book interesting to the general reader, as will the freshness of approach and the lack of dogmatism in method. Partly reprinted from the *Yale Review* and others.

821 Poetry. Analytic: Poetry—Study and teaching 20–12047/4

Gay, Robert Malcolm. Writing through reading. Bost.Atlantic monthly,1920. 109p. 90c.

A method of training in composition by transcribing, paraphrasing, imitating or translating the work of others in order to free the student's mind from the problem of subject matter and to concentrate it on questions of expression. Written from the point of view of the college teacher but suggestive to anyone interested in effective writing.

808 Composition (English) || English language—Study and teaching 20–10291/4

Glaspell, Susan. Plays. Bost.Small,1920. 315p. $2.

Mainly one-act plays. All have been performed successfully by the Provincetown players. Written in a simple, direct style and often in a satirical, though good-humored, vein. *Contents*: Trifles—The people—Close the book—The outside—Woman's honor—Bernice—Suppressed desires—Tickless time.

812 or 822 Title Analytics (8 cards) 20–12185/10

Hardy, Thomas. Collected poems. v.1. N.Y.& Lond.Macmillan,1920. 521p. $3.40. 8/6.

Contains all of his poetry except *The dynasts* (*Booklist,* 4:289, D 08)

including poems which have appeared in his prose works. Good makeup.
821 20–26754/2

Kerr, R. Watson. War daubs. N.Y.& Lond.Lane,1919. 56p. $1. 3/6.

Stark war pictures which remind one a little of the strength of Sassoon.
821 20–5692/2

Markham, Edwin. Gates of Paradise, and other poems. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 149p. $1.75.

Miscellaneous poems including many on the war, written in true Markham style. "At its best, rhymed moralizing: eloquent, sincere, restrained, but withal too absorbed in immediate domestic and sociological interests to touch the deepest mysteries of the heart of man."—*The Bookman.* 51:454, Je 20.
811 or 821 20–7451/2

Masefield, John. Enslaved. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Heinemann, 1920. 129p. $2.50. 6/

The title poem is a romantic tale. There follow some ballad stories and a series of sonnets. Here are the swinging rhythms, the beauty of phrase and cadence, and the penetrating thought characteristic of Masefield.
821 20–13322/2

Milne, A. A. First plays. N.Y.Knopf,Lond.Chatto,1920. 222p. $2. 6/

Five plays, gay and witty, claiming to be not "the work of a professional writer, but the recreation of a (temporary) professional soldier." In spite of this three of them, "Wurzel-flummery," "The boy comes home," and "Belinda" have been successfully produced. The other two are "The lucky one," thought by many to be the best, and "The red feathers."
822 Title analytics (5 cards) 20–12856/7

Robinson, Edwin Arlington. Lancelot. N.Y.Seltzer,1920. 184p. $1.75.

This story of Lancelot's love for Guinevere, told with a fine sense of the subtleties of character and in a dignified blank verse which often rises to passages of beauty "recreates the disillusion, the desolation and the pain of our own period in the tragedy of this half-forgotten legend."—*Poetry,* 16:217, Jl 20. A companion volume to the author's *Merlin* (*Booklist,* 14:121, Ja 18)
811 or 821 20–12049/2

Rolland, Romain. Liluli. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1920. 127p. illus. $2.

A symbolical farce which satirizes war and all illusions responsible for it. Cynical, penetrating, unsparing. Only those who can regard the conventional with a hardy sense of humor will be able to enjoy these broad scoffs.
842 20–11590/2

Russell, *Mrs* Frances Theresa (Peet) Satire in the Victorian novel. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 335p. $2.50.

A thoroughly competent and scholarly study of the tendencies of satire

in fiction, written in a more interesting style than the usual treatise of this type. Good reference material. Bibliography (11p.)

823 English fiction || Satire. Analytics: English fiction—Bibliography || Satire—Bibliography || Novelists—Bibliography 20–2031/7

Schinz, Albert. French literature in the great war. N.Y.Appleton,1920. 433p. $2.

A careful résumé, which divides the literary output into three periods—the period of emotional reaction, the period of documentation, and the period of philosophical and political consideration. There are also studies, with numerous citations, of poetry, the stage, and fiction. Better for reference than for reading. Bibliographies (22p.) Thorough index.

840 French literature 20–8608/3

Tucker, Allen. There and here. N.Y.Duffield,1919. 52p $1.25.

A few short poems, among them some, keenly sensitive, on the war, and others though in praise of more lovely things always touched with a note of sadness at its remembrance.

811 or 821 20–518/2

Untermeyer, Louis, *ed.* Modern British poetry. N.Y.Harcourt,1920. 234p. $2.

An introductory essay on "The new influences and tendencies" in which Untermeyer divides the poetry since 1885 into seven distinct periods, arouses the reader's interest in poetic trends and his expectation to trace these in the anthology. Such a study is made difficult for the poems are undated and not grouped into schools, the arrangement being purely chronological in order of the poet's birth. Each author's poems are accompanied by a short biography and critique and the names of his more important published work. Seventy-nine writers, from Hardy to Graves, are represented.

821.08 English poetry—Collections 20–13991/3

900 HISTORY

Aslan, Kevork. Armenia and the Armenians; tr. by Pierre Crabitès. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 138p. $1.25.

A concise history and description of Armenia, which does not lose interest because of its condensation. It is translated from the French with an introduction by the translator pleading for Armenian independence. The book gives the reader who has constantly heard of Armenian famines and wars a definite idea of the country's past, resources and institutions. Unlike most writings on the subject the history is stated in a matter of fact way free from propaganda. No index.

956 Armenia. Analytic: Armenian question 20–1701/4

Bellairs, Carlyon Wilfroy. The battle of Jutland. N.Y.Doran, Lond.Hodder,1920. 312p. maps. $5. 12/

A minutely critical survey of the British naval operations at Jutland. As the account of a professional seaman, it has the authoritativeness that will give it value to historians. Illustrated with diagrams. Appendix contains an hourly chronology of the operations.

940.4 Jutland, Battle of, 1916 || European War, 1914—Naval operations (Hodder) 20–8002/4

Bernstorff, Johann Heinrich Andreas Hermann Albrecht, *graf* **von.** My three years in America. N.Y.Scribner,Lond. Skeffington, 1920. 428p. $5. 25/

Count Bernstorff's apologia—a hearty attack upon his political foes. Evidently addressed to his own countrymen, it is also interesting to Ameri-

cans in presenting German liberal-monarchical opinion. The tone is reasonable and conciliatory, the logic sometimes too smooth. Reviews prewar relations of the United States and Germany and recounts in detail his stay here after the outbreak of the war. Index.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, German || U. S.—Foreign relations—Germany 20–11505/4

Blasco Ibáñez, Vicente. Mexico in revolution; tr. by Arthur Livingston and José Padin. N.Y.Dutton,1920. 245p. $2.

Interesting articles originally written for the *Chicago Tribune* as the result of a six weeks' visit in Mexico during the recent revolution. Consequently there is little searching of causes in historical backgrounds, and statements cited as facts are sometimes based on hearsay, or incomplete knowledge. The style is that of a vigorous piece of reporting, particularly in the vividness of the personalities portrayed. No index.

972 Mexico—History. Analytic: Mexico—Foreign relations 20–12284/4

Creel, George. How we advertised America. N.Y.Harper, 1920. 466p. illus. $5.

Aside from presenting his side of the case in the controversy with Congress, Mr. Creel recounts in a swift, journalistic style that bristles with facts and figures how the Committee of public information, with its 80,000 members and 70,000 Four-minute men combatted false information about America.

973.9 European War, 1914—Propaganda 20–10648/3

Dawson, Richard. Red terror and green. N.Y.Dutton,Lond. Murray,1920. 272p. $2.50. 6/

A merciless exposition of the swing of the Irish home-rule movement toward Sinn Fein and collaboration with Bolshevism. The author believes that Ireland has departed from her quarrel with Great Britain on purely intellectual grounds to a reckless acceptance of any means which will separate her from England. Arguments and quotations well marshalled. Will not please those who take the opposite stand, but worth while as a well done presentation of the objections to Ireland's attitude. Index.

941.5 Irish question || Ireland—Politics || Home rule—Ireland. Analytic: Bolsheviki 20–5381/6

Gallatin, Albert Eugene. Art and the great war. N.Y.Dutton,1919. 228p. illus. 32cm. $15.

A study of the war records of the official artists of the United States, Canada, Great Britain and France, and of the important service rendered by the poster artist, the cartoonist and the camoufleur. The illustrations present the work of painters, illustrators, etchers, lithographers and sculptors and depict many aspects of the war. Bibliography (4p.) Beautifully printed, expensive makeup, one hundred excellent plates.

940.4 European War, 1914—Pictorial works 20–3001/3

Gordon-Smith, Gordon. From Serbia to Jugoslavia. N.Y. Putnam,1920. 360p. map. $2.50.

"Serbia's victories, reverses and final triumph, 1914-1918" make a readable story of the courage and hardihood which culminated in the realization of an ages-old ideal, a "greater Serbia." The author was attached to Serbian headquarters and followed closely the details of the campaign. No index. Map.

949.7 European War, 1914—Serbia. Analytic: Salonica 20–6737/4

Hayes, Carlton Joseph Huntley. A brief history of the great war. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 461p. maps. $3.50.

A well organized history of the military as well as political events of the war, not written with the direct critical or interpretative purpose of either Pollard (*Booklist,* 16:309, Je 20) or Usher (*Booklist,* 16:165, F 20) but explaining the trend of affairs incidentally to the chronicle. Good maps. Good makeup. Bibliography (6p.) Index. Useful as a school text or reference.

940.3 European War, 1914—History 20–8603/3

Henderson, Archibald. The conquest of the old Southwest. N.Y.Century,1920. 395p. illus. map. $3.

The romantic story of the days when Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee were the "southwest." The author has described the first trans-Alleghany settlements through an interest in and knowledge of the work of his ancestor, Richard Henderson, a moving figure in the westward movement. An interesting economic and social story to all who know the Mississippi valley settlements mainly as exploits of Boone and George Rogers Clark. Bibliographical notes (17½p.) Index.

976 U. S.—History—Colonial period 20–8247/3

Hibben, Paxton. Constantine I and the Greek people. N.Y. Century,1920. 592p. illus. $3.50.

A now-it-can-be-told book written in 1917 but with publication deferred until the present date. Its dedication to Constantine, not the king but the man, gives the tone of the book. It shows the trickery of Venizelos and the steadfastness of Constantine, desiring above all peace for his people, and lays blame to England and France for unfair dealings. Interesting to read as a sequel to Mrs. Brown's *In the heart of German intrigue* (*Booklist,* 14:255, My 18)

949.5 Greece—Foreign relations || Greece—Politics || European War, 1914—Greece 20–10649/5

McMaster, John Bach. The United States in the world war. v.2. N.Y.Appleton,1920. 510p. $3.

Continues and concludes the world war history begun in volume one (*Booklist,* 15:176, F 19) Interestingly written and useful for reference because of its inclusion of documents and quotations expressing public opinion. Contains text of armistice. Index.

973.9 European War, 1914—U. S. || U. S.—History—European War, 1914— 20–12608/4

O'Shaughnessy, *Mrs* **Edith Louise (Coues)** Alsace in rust and gold. N.Y.Harper,1920. 183p. illus. $2.

A record of the thirteen days immediately preceding the armistice. The author has painted the country and the people, selecting incident and description to give vivid pictures which will excite the reader's sympathy.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 20–6294/3

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Beaver, Wilfred N. Unexplored New Guinea. Phil.Lippincott,Lond.Seeley,1920. 320p. illus. maps. $5. 25/

"A record of the travels, adventures, and experiences of a resident [English] magistrate amongst the head-hunting savages and cannibals."—*Subtitle.* An interesting and sound ethnological study, which is also an object lesson on the administration of aboriginal tribes by those who would introduce Caucasian culture.

919.5 New Guinea || Ethnology—New Guinea (Seeley) 20–8650/4

Bland, John Otway Percy. Men, manners and morals in South

America. N.Y.Scribner,Lond.Heinemann,1920. 319p. illus. $4.50. 12/6.

Different from the usual South American product written, as the author says, "as if Brazil and Chile, Argentina and Uruguay, had been created and developed solely so that congested Europe might draw from them sustenance and absolution from its economic and social sins!" This traveller's narrative prefers the gaucho's guitar, the laughter and dancing of the camp to statistics of commerce. Entertaining sketches of life in Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina. Index.

918 South America—Description and travel || South America—Social life and customs (Heinemann) 20–14550/4

Brigham, Albert Perry. Cape Cod and the old colony. N.Y. Putnam,1920. 284p. illus. map. $3.50.

"Not a history . . . not a geography, though it cannot presume to be quite innocent of either subject. While explaining rather carefully the physical features that lie all about Cape Cod Bay, the real motive is the way men have used these lands and waters and come under their influence."—*Preface.* A useful, non-technical account of the geology and physiography—clear, informative, and without distinction of style. Good photographs and charts.

917.44 Cape Cod—Description and travel 20–14826/3

Brown, Robert Neal Rudmose. Spitsbergen. Phil.Lippincott, Lond.Seeley,1920. 319p. illus. maps. $5. 25/

A trained scientist's description of yet another small area in Europe which has been under dispute. The author's main interest is in the extensive oil fields, the mining opportunities, and the hunting. This is followed by a discussion of the claims of Germany, England, Russia, Norway and other countries. Since the book was finished before the government of the country was settled it is slightly out of date in this, but is chiefly valuable for the details of history and economic resources. Good photographs. Index. Expensive.

919.8 Spitzbergen 20–7933/3

Bryas, Madeleine, *comtesse* **de.** A Frenchwoman's impressions of America, by Comtesse Madeleine de Bryas and Jacqueline de Bryas. N.Y.Century,1920. 268p. $1.75.

Very chatty, amusing account of American impressions by a French countess and her sister who were commissioned to this country on a lecture tour during the war. Their observations are interesting sidelights on American life in which they threw off the deadly seriousness of their purpose here.

917.3 U. S.—Social life and customs. Analytic: European War, 1914— 20–9734/4

Dell, Robert Edward. My second country (France) N.Y.& Lond.Lane,1920. 323p. $2. 7/6.

An Englishman for many years a resident in France writes interestingly a rather severe criticism of that country's life and institutions. He believes among other things that France has outgrown her constitution, that the French are slow to take up public movements toward social, economic and legislative betterment, that Paris domineers the rest of the provinces and that the development of the agricultural facilities will be the saving of the nation. Some of the writer's articles on France, which appeared in *The Dial,* have aroused severe critical comment.

914.4 France—Social life and customs 20–8528/3

Dodd, *Mrs* Anna Bowman (Blake) Up the Seine to the battlefields. N.Y.Harper,1920. 393p. illus. $3.

Descriptive and historical reminiscence written in a rambling style which aims at the picturesque. Well known historical episodes are often vividly re-created, but little attention is paid to present conditions. Only in the last two chapters is the reader taken to the battlefields. Appeal is to those who enjoy the pageantry of French history.

914.4 France—Description and travel || France—History 20–7447/4

Edwards, A. Herbage. Paris through an attic. N.Y.Dutton, Lond.Dent,1919. 351p. map. $2. 6/

A delightful account of how a young married couple enjoyed Paris life before the war and studied at the Sorbonne for two years on almost nothing at all. The section on the students and the University reveals aspects of French life not ordinarily found in books of travel.

914.43 Paris—Description || Paris—Social life and customs || Paris—Intellectual life (Dent) 19–19896/5

Franck, Harry Alverson. Vagabonding through changing Germany. N.Y.Harper,1920. 357p. illus. $4.

A most interesting account of Germany after the armistice and of the Americans in the occupied region. It describes the author's adventures on a walking trip through unoccupied Germany, where the inhabitants treated the traveller with passive docility. The author holds conversation with people at inns, on roads and in fields and learns what they are thinking and doing. He gives full reports on food scarcity and profiteering.

914.3 Germany—Description and travel || Reconstruction (European War) || European War, 1914—Food question 20–11658/5

Garey, Enoch Barton. American guide book to France and its battlefields, by E. B. Garey and others. N.Y.Macmillan, 1920. 331p. illus. maps. $3.50.

Much detailed advice to the inexperienced traveler, on passports, baggage, money, French etiquette and customs, etc.; plans for tours to the battlefields, Switzerland, Italy and England; and sketches of the history of Paris, of the world war and of the American divisions in France. Well illustrated. Maps of the great drives, the battlefields and the operations of important divisions.

914.4 France—Description and travel—Guide-books 20–11006/3

Heaton, *Mrs* Eliza Osborn (Putnam) By-paths in Sicily. N.Y.Dutton,1920. 368p. illus. $3.50.

A charmingly written book full of curious and intimate bits of Sicilian life. Elflocks and love charms—The cleft oak—The hairy hand—Jesus as destroyer—Troina fair—Etna in anger, are a few of the chapters. The author was a gifted writer whose perceptions struck far below the surface and who could see her material in historical perspective as well as with rare human understanding. Many illustrations.

914.58 Sicily 20–12460/3

Maugham, William Somerset. The land of the blessed virgin. N.Y.Knopf,1920. 227p. $2.50.

A glorified guide-book to Andalusia. Its objective descriptions are full of rich and vivid color, its travellers' tales are intimate and charming and its records of the impressions made upon the mind of the author, though not without touches of affectation, are so individual as to be far more interesting than most chronicles.

914.6 Spain—Description and travel || Andalusia A20–1263/4

Muirhead, Findlay, *ed.* England (Blue guides) N.Y.& Lond. Macmillan,1920. 598p. maps. $5.50. 10/

The second volume of the series of which the author's *London* (*Booklist,* 16:240, Ap 20) forms the first, follows the same practical plan. The introductory material includes: The study of English monuments—Architectural periods—Dimensions of English cathedrals—Sovereigns of England, and Books about England. There are motor routes, numerous maps, and plans of towns and cathedrals.

914 2 England—Description and travel—Guide-books. Analytics: Architecture, English || England—Archaeology || England—Bibliography
20–26755/6

Simpson, Charles Torrey. In lower Florida wilds. N.Y.Putnam,1920. 404p. illus. maps. $3.50.

A naturalist's description of the geology, physiography, plant and animal life—a valuable record of a situation which, with the draining of the everglades, is rapidly passing. The style is a curious, though pleasant, blending of the scientist's delight in naming, describing or explaining, and the artist's sensitiveness to vivid coloring, ethereal lights or deeps of forest. Beautifully illustrated.

917.59 Florida—Description and travel || Natural history—Florida
20–15140/4

920 or B BIOGRAPHY

Babson, Roger Ward. W. B. Wilson and the Department of labor. N.Y.Brentano,1919. 276p. illus. $2.

A sympathetic biography, based on interviews and reports, and a history of the Department with which Mr. Wilson was connected. The book "gives a critical survey of the problems and processes of industrial management, collective bargaining, arbitration, and conciliation as now existing" against the background of an interesting career.

921 or B Wilson, William Bauchop 20–1493/2

Barton, William Eleazar. The soul of Abraham Lincoln. N.Y. Doran,1920. 407p. $4.

Undertakes a study of the evolution of the spiritual life of Lincoln. There are three parts—the backgrounds against which his life was lived; an examination of previous biographies and the evidences of his religious beliefs, and a religious belief constructed from his life and work. Appendixes and bibliography (13p.) which will be useful. For libraries attempting a complete Lincoln collection, though it is rather lacking in charm for general reading.

921 or B Lincoln, Abraham 20–3862/2

Betham-Edwards, Matilda Barbara. Mid-Victorian memories; with a personal sketch by Mrs. Sarah Grand. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Murray,1919. 165p. $3. 10/6.

Herself a mid-Victorian writer, the author records her memories, in a gentle somewhat sentimental style, of the notes and invitations and visits of her social life and vivifies the personalities of such distinguished literary people as George Eliot, Frederic Harrison and Henry James.

920 Authors. Analytics: about 12 cards (Murray) 20–6149/15

Creel, George. The war, the world and Wilson. N.Y.Harper, 1920. 366p. $2.

An enthusiastic, uncritical vindication of Wilson's policies which often makes a good case, but weakens its effect by trying to prove all the rea-

son on one side. Could have been more condensed.

921 or B Wilson, Woodrow || U. S.—Politics || European War, 1914—U. S. Analytics: Peace conference, 1919 || League of nations 20–11585/7

Dombrowski, Eric. German leaders of yesterday and to-day. N.Y.Appleton,1920. 335p. $2.

A series of forty-five vivid pen portraits that give life and character to the German names that have become familiar during the last six years. There are sketches of Ebert, Erzberger, William II, Bethmann-Hollweg, Ludendorff, von Tirpitz, Liebnecht, and Rosa Luxemburg. The author is political editor of the *Berliner Tageblatt* and has been closely associated with the men of whom he writes.

920 Germany—Biography. Analytics: 45 cards 20–26749/48

Hammer, S. C. Ludvig Holberg; the founder of Norwegian literature and an Oxford student. 561 3d Ave.,N.Y.,A.Bonnier pub.co.Oxford,Blackwell,1920. 35p. paper, probable price, 50c. 2/

A biographical and critical essay originally delivered as a lecture at Magdalen college, Oxford. Includes a short note on Holberg literature and Holberg students. A contribution to any Norwegian collection.

921 or B Holberg, Ludvig || Norwegian literature 20–26753/3

Kernahan, Coulson. Swinburne as I knew him. N.Y.Lane, 1919. 108p. $1.25.

A collection of interesting odd bits of anecdote, many of which point out Swinburne's weaknesses with friendly warm heartedness. Agreeably written; for Swinburne enthusiasts.

921 or B Swinburne, Algernon Charles 20–8544/2

Osborne, James Insley. Arthur Hugh Clough. Bost.Houghton,1920. 195p. $2.25.

A readable account of the life of Clough, which includes discussions of his poems and endeavors to place him with relation to the intellectual conflicts of the nineteenth century. The central impression it conveys is that of an honest, painstaking thinker whose influence, though causing little excitement, spread with wide ramificatons. Expensive.

921 or B Clough, Arthur Hugh (Constable) 20–12116/2

Spender, Harold *i.e.* **Edward Harold.** The prime minister. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Hodder,1920. 388p. illus. $4. 10/6.

Drawn from first hand accounts of those who possess intimate knowledge of Lloyd George, this record has the force of an autobiography rather than of a detached appraisal. Gives his attitude towards the war, his part in the treaty of Versailles and the full details of the crisis which led to the formation of the second coalition government.

921 or B Lloyd George, David. Analytic: European War, 1914—England (Hodder) 20–7510/4

FICTION

Ashford, Daisy. Daisy Ashford: her book, a collection of the remaining novels by the author of "The young visiters," together with "The jealous governes," by Angela Ashford; with a preface by Irvin S. Cobb. N.Y.Doran,1920. 338p. $2.

Quite a tome in quantity compared to *The young visiters* (*Booklist*, 16:25, O 19) but except in the most childish efforts, not so happily naïve in quality. "The hangman's daughter" is the interesting product of a growing girl putting in "solid" work in her determination to be an authoress. Many will care to read at least parts on account of the popularity of the first book.

20–9783/2

Bazin, René. Pierre & Joseph; tr. by Frank Hunter Potter. N.Y.Harper,1920. 436p. $1.75.

The dramatic story of two Alsatian brothers who went opposite ways, but with the same purpose, during the war. One enlists for France, the other remains in the German army, but only with the idea of saving the family fortune when France was conquered, as he expected she would be. Fortunately the latter has the opportunity of regaining his standing by joining France.

20–7722/2

Benoît, Pierre. Atlantida (L'Atlantide) tr. by Mary C. Tongue and Mary Ross. N.Y.Duffield,1920. 303p. $1.75.

A romantic and fantastic story of the North African desert. Two young French captains accidentally discover the lost Atlantis which is now a marvelous oasis ruled by an enchantress, one of Neptune's descendants. She has Circe-like power but her victims become beautiful statues. Has somewhat the interest of Haggard's *She*.

20–12951/2

Benson, Edward Frederic. "Queen Lucia." N.Y.Doran,1920. 331p. $2.

A genially satirical farce aimed at Culture, who is pursued by the delightful aesthetes and dilettantes of an English village. Other targets are Christian science, pseudo-Indian mysticism, and spiritualism. The whole is written in a spirit of merry phantasy.

20–15389/2

Brown, Alice. The wind between the worlds. N.Y.Macmillan, 1920. 258p. $2.

In no sense an attempt to illuminate the question of survival, but merely the story, written with characteristic deftness and charm, of the reactions of some very real people toward interest in the psychic. The author's point seems to be that concern about the spirit world disqualifies one to play with credit the game of this life. Of course there is also a love story.

20-11071/2

Brown, *Mrs* Demetra (Vaka) *tr.* Modern Greek stories; tr. by Demetra Vaka and Aristides Phoutrides (Interpreters' series) N.Y.Duffield,1920. 270p. $1.90.

Nine stories, most of them the work of living authors. They are serious, some of them sad, depicting the hardships and the beauty, the ignorance and poverty of the peasants and fisher folk.

Short stories 20–26756/3

Coolidge, Dane. Wunpost. N.Y.Dutton,1920. 273p. $2.

A "rough and ready" western story which moves briskly. Wunpost is a prospector so credulous and ignorant that he makes a mining contract without reading the fine print. The first loss to a rascally grubstaker develops revenge and shrewdness which in the end results in the ownership of a valuable claim. Also a pretty love story.

20–10766/2

Couperus, Louis Marie Anne. The tour; tr. by Alexander Teixeira de Mattos. N.Y.Dodd,1920. 321p. $2.

The tour through Egypt was attended with all the splendour surrounding a young Roman nobleman who had to be diverted from his sorrow at the loss of a favorite slave. Very interesting descriptions; it sounds just as if Mr. Couperus had been there at the time. Slight plot.

20–10054/2

Day, Holman Francis. All-wool Morrison. N.Y.Harper,1920. 324p. $1.90.

All-wool Morrison is a mayor who tries to make the water power of his state and city the property of the people. A political combine plays against him, but in spite of complications he achieves his project and wins in love.

20–13700/2

Ervine, St. John Greer. The foolish lovers. N.Y.Macmillan, Lond.Collins,1920. 403p. $2. 7/6.

A most conceited young Ulsterman in London quite sure that he can write, a nice sensible girl and a surrounding of good characters make an entertaining tale. Slowly but surely the lad finds that the writing is not for him but something better is.

20–8447/2

Fitzgerald, Francis Scott Key. Flappers and philosophers. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 269p. $1.75.

A short story treat for the friends of *This side of paradise* (*Booklist*, 16:312, Je 20) The best are stories of youth, clever, witty, with interesting plots and amazing young characters. Appeared in various magazines.

Short stories 20–26757/3

Footner, Hulbert. The furbringers. N.Y.McCann,1920. 313p. $1.75.

Unusual interest and spirit put into a tale of the Northwest. The trading posts, Indians, half-breeds, adventurers and beautiful heroines of the ordinary story are here anew in a plot in which the young trader afflicted with "June fever" is obliged to take an open stand against the heroine's father, known to all but the daughter as a slavedriver and profiteer. Very well written.

20–8241/2

Forster, Edward Morgan. Where angels fear to tread. N.Y. Knopf,1920. 283p. $2.

An odd and delightful piece of work. The "fools" are English—four of them—all more or less selfrighteous and sure of their standard. They rush into the glamour of Italy to rescue a half-Italian, half-English baby from its Italian peasant father. As a result the child's life is lost and Italy's beauty conquers the two intruders who have any sensitiveness.

20–3575/2

French, Joseph Lewis, *ed.* The best psychic stories. N.Y. Boni & Liveright,1920. 299p. $1.75.

Aside from its value as literature—there are stories by Jack London, Algernon Blackwood, E. A. Poe, Lafcadio Hearn and Fiona Macleod—this collection contains also evidence of psychic phenomena which is authoritatively vouched for. Introduction by Dorothy Scarborough on the psychic in literature.

Short stories 20–11499/3

Gambier, Kenyon. The girl on the hilltop. N.Y.Doran,1920. 319p. $1.75.

The son of an English gentleman and a country girl who had lived in America since their marriage visits the village of his parents. He meets his conventional relatives, and complications arise which make an entertaining story.

20–10304/2

Graham, Alan. Follow the little pictures! Bost.Little,1920. 298p. $1.75.

A treasure chest, originally intended as a present to Bonnie Prince Charlie, has been safely buried in Virginia until by solving a cipher and obeying its injunction to "Follow the little pictures" it is finally discovered. Plenty of mystery, a love story, a beautiful heroine, some Scottish background and an unexpected ending.

20–13547/2

Griffiths, Gertrude. The lure of the manor. N.Y.Duffield, 1920. 287p. $1.75.

A romance written with amusing naïveté and some freshness. The atmosphere is quaintly sentimental and old fashioned. Its hero, an English lord, its seventeen-year-old heroine, and its beautiful villainess might have stepped out of a story of the 1850's. Style is flowery in parts. Appeal is to unsophisticated girls and women. The readers who like "The Duchess" will like this.

A20–1264/2

Hall, Herschel Salmon. Steel preferred. N.Y.Dutton,1920. 305p. $2.

The triumph of work and character over unfavorable circumstances is exemplified in this story of the rise of a young man from errand boy to general manager of the great steel works of a central eastern town. Boys and men will like this.

20–12451/2

Hamilton, Cicely Mary. William, an Englishman. N.Y. Stokes,1920. 277p. $1.25.

A poignant story of a honeymoon journey in Belgium. The simple young couple are taken unaware by the war in its most dreadful aspects, with the resulting inevitable tragedy.

20–8361/2

Hewlett, Maurice Henry. The light heart. N.Y.Holt,Lond. Chapman,1920. 188p. $1.75. 6/

The story of a blood feud which is enacted against a background of twelfth-century Iceland and Norway. There is less complexity of character and motive than in either *Gudrid the fair* (*Booklist,* 14:263, My 18) or in *The outlaw* (*Booklist,* 16:244, Ap 20) To some it will seem slight, to others, owing to the reckless way of dealing with human life, bloodthirsty. Its main interest is the strangeness of the setting.

20–8858/2

Hinkson, *Mrs* **Katharine (Tynan)** The love of brothers. N.Y. Benziger,Lond.Constable,1920. 272p. $1.75.

Terry O'Gara is betrothed to the supposedly illegitimate daughter of an old friend whom his father had killed in a moment of passion. The plot hinges on the reaction of all the nice, conventional ladies and conservative men of the story to such a situation, and the final establishment of the girls birthright to the satisfaction of all. Setting is Irish country life.

20–3710/2

Howells, William Dean, *ed.* The great modern American stories (Great modern stories series) N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1920. 432p. $2.

A fascinating collection of twenty-four stories which have appeared since the Civil war. One finds old favorites almost forgotten such as "The little room," while the stories one looks for are here too from "My double and how he undid me" and "The jumping frog" to "The tar baby." A delightful introduction, bibliography and biographical notes.

Short stories 20–11148/3

Hutten zum Stolzenberg, Betsey (Riddle) *freifrau* **von.** Helping Hersey, by Baroness von Hutten. N.Y.Doran,1920. 256p. $1.90.

Eleven short stories ingeniously told. Slight but entertaining. They have been partly published in *Lippincott's* and others.

Short stories 20–26758/3

Inchbold, A. Cunnick. Love and the crescent. N.Y.Stokes, 1920. 316p. $1.25.

Will be read more for its romantic picturization of the near Eastern peoples than for its story. The characteristics of Arabs, Russians, Armenians, Turks, Frenchmen and Germans stand out clearly and with intense colors as they mingle in the shelter of an Armenian hospital during the war, or vie for the love of the Armenian girl.

20–11299/2

Irwin, Wallace Admah. Suffering husbands. N.Y.Doran, 1920. 376p. $1.75.

A satire on American husbands, which depicts a wide variety of frivolous, scheming, shamming, ridiculous people. Very light fun.

Short stories 20–10767/3

Jameson, *Mrs* **Annie Edith (Foster)** Young hearts, by J. E. Buckrose. N.Y.Doran,1920. 278p. $1.90.

A story of the country experiment of an English family whose husband and father is determined to try farming when he is ready to retire from his idea of more active life. The country place proves to be haunted and

country life anything but a quiet dream. Leisurely, will not be as well liked as some of her others.

20–11074/2

Johnston, William Andrew. The mystery in the Ritsmore. Bost.Little,1920. 293p. illus. $1.75.

A murder in a big New York hotel involves a bride and groom on their wedding journey, a financier, a group of German plotters, a love affair, and a girl detective. Holds the attention.

20–10309/2

Kelland, Clarence Budington. Efficiency Edgar. N.Y.Harper, 1920. 93p. $1.25.

The efficiency expert attempts to apply business principles to courtship, marriage and the second generation. He finds strange contradictions. Mildly amusing farce.

20–7299/2

Kobrin, Leon. A Lithuanian village; tr. from the Yiddish by Isaac Goldberg. N.Y.Brentano,1920. 193p. $1.75.

A series of realistic scenes depicting life throughout the year in a Jewish village. The drab, monotonous round of work relieved only by the holiday spirit of the fair and religious celebrations, and finally the pictures of the forlorn little town, whose youth have been lured to America, are portrayed with a sympathy that gives them an appeal beyond that of mere sectional interest.

20–6127/2

Lardner, Ring W. The young immigrunts, by Ring W. Lardner, jr; with a preface by the father. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill,1920. 86p. illus. $1.

Daisy Ashford out "prodigied" by this automobile story by a four-year-old Lardner. Clever. Will amuse "Ring" fans by its broad burlesque. Appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post.*

20–8219/2

Maugham, William Somerset. The explorer. N.Y.Doran, 1920. 297p. $1.90.

A tangle of African adventures, a false tale, doubt and the final reconciliation of the lovers make up the mildly interesting plot of this early novel by Maugham, which is said to lack the force and originality of his later work. A pleasant story for those not too critical.

20–7650/2

Merrick, *Mrs* Hope (Butler-Wilkins) Mary-girl. N.Y.Dutton, Lond.Collins,1920. 317p. $2.50. 7/

The story of a Quaker's wife who agrees to separate herself from family ties for a year in order to earn money for her husband's chapel by acting as foster-mother to a child of the castle folk. She becomes estranged from her simple home. Characters well drawn. The book was written by the wife of Leonard Merrick. In some libraries it has been very popular.

20–8792/2

Montague, Margaret Prescott. Uncle Sam of Freedom Ridge. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 60p. $1.

Uncle Sam, an eccentric old man, dominated by a passionate love of

country, leads the patriotic spirit of his small Virginia community. The tragedy of his loss of faith in the cause for which his son died and his final despair when the Senate balks the League of nations make a story of strong emotional appeal. Published in the *Atlantic Monthly,* June, 1920.

20–11895/2

Norris, *Mrs* **Kathleen (Thompson)** Harriet and the piper. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 341p. illus. $1.90.

Harriet is the secretary of a very spoiled and beautiful wife. Her love affairs are difficult, the first unhappy through disillusionment, the later and real love threatened by her scruples against divorce and later by her fear that her husband will never love her. A great deal of atmosphere, much money and grandeur, talk of position and so forth. Will be popular.

20–13977/2

Ostrander, Isabel Egenton. Unseen hands, by Robert Orr Chipperfield. N.Y.McBride,1920. 307p. $1.90.

While an absorbing mystery is being solved, the reader suspects every character of plotting to kill off the entire Chalmer's family. Insanity, blackmail, poison and pathogenic bacteria are involved in one perplexity after another and in a startling dénouement.

20–10735/2

Parrish, Randall. The mystery of the silver dagger. N.Y. Doran,1920. 273p. $1.75.

A real thriller, centering about an international Red conspiracy and the theft of a million-dollar fund of the Reds. The hero escapes from prison, fights for his life, gets a glimpse into the thieves' world and witnesses a murder. Incredible luck and persistent coincidence bring virtue out triumphant.

20–9714/2

Pedler, Margaret. The house of dreams-come-true. N.Y. Doran,1919. 331p. $1.75.

A flurry of love affairs of beautiful women and fascinating men in romantic settings. An English story, not "deep" but entertaining especially to those who like a novel which takes one out of humdrum existence to lordly estates and undying love.

19–17179/2

Pinkerton, *Mrs* **Kathrene Sutherland (Gedney)** The long traverse, by Kathrene and Robert Pinkerton. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 249p. $1.50.

The story of a young man who goes to the far north to injure the business of a great fur-trading company in order to avenge the death of his father and mother. A pleasantly written tale, with adventure, intrigue, and the inevitable romance.

20–12811/2

——Penitentiary Post, by Kathrene and Robert Pinkerton. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 245p. $1.50.

A lonely Hudson Bay Post haunted by a being who is the "Wendigo" to the Indians is the scene of the trying and triumph of a young man sent there to get him out of the way of his rival. The "Wendigo" proves to be a crazed Indian and perils tread on each others heels for the brave trader at the Post.

20–10313/2

Rinehart, *Mrs* Mary (Roberts) Affinities, and other stories. N.Y.Doran,1920. 282p. $1.75.

Five short stories dealing with the escapades of society women in America and England. Entertaining, but several readers say not up to her usual standard.

Short stories 20–9275/3

Sampson, Emma Speed. Mammy's white folks. Chic.Reilly, 1919. 336p. $1.75.

Mammy's white folks consist of a young doctor and a foundling baby girl left on his doorstep and adopted by him at Mammy's urging. In order to give the baby a pedigree the two grownups agree to "start out with a good lie and stick to it," thereby creating the complications for the tale. A good wholesome story dominated by the motherly old negro's philosophy.

20–4267/2

Schauffler, Robert Haven. Fiddler's luck. Bost.Houghton, 1920. 275p. $1.90.

Delightfully witty book describing episodes here and "over there" in the career of an enthusiastic amateur 'cellist. A slight, humorous love element binds the episodes together. Partly reprinted from the *Atlantic Monthly* and the *Outlook*.

20–9475/2

Stringer, Arthur John Arbuthnott. The prairie mother. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill,1920. 359p. illus. $2.

A sequel to *The prairie wife* (*Booklist*, 12:90, N 15) Troubles never come singly and the loss of the ranch comes with matrimonial difficulties which threaten a separation and are only solved by much fortitude and patience on the part of the wife who is now the mother of three.

20–11073/2

Sullivan, Alan. The rapids. N.Y.Appleton,1920. 336p. $1.75.

A convincingly written story of the satisfaction to be found in work for its own sake. The hero accomplishes the harnessing of the water power at the Canadian village of St. Marys, then steps aside to let others administer his work. A slight love story. Men will like it.

20–11223/2

Langford, George. Pic, the weapon-maker. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1920. 270p. illus. $1.75.

A story made up from the author's findings in the study of the cave-dwellers and flint workers of prehistoric Europe. Dr. Osborn of the New York Natural history museum vouches for the truth tc theory of the descriptions. The introduction of many talking animal friends and the simple straightforwardness of the narrative give the story interest to children and adults.

20–13544/2

Mathews, Basil Joseph. The Argonauts of faith. N.Y.Doran, Lond.Hodder,1920. 192p. illus. maps. $1.50.

A child's book, combining real knowledge with a pleasing, simple presentation. The Pilgrim story beginning with the persecution in England, is linked up with the world history of the times and is made significant as a "pilgrim" record by paralleling pages from Bunyan's *Pilgrim's progress.* Good maps. Colored illustrations. Chronology. Index. For middle grades. For any public or school library.

973.2 Pilgrim fathers || U. S.—History—Colonial period—Stories 20–10629/4

Newbolt, *Sir* Henry John. The book of the long trail. N.Y & Lond.Longmans,1919. 312p. illus. $2.25. 7/6.

A record of stirring events in the lives of such noted travellers anc explorers as Scott, Livingstone, Stanley and Younghusband. Written, as the introduction implies, to give boys stories that have all the qualitie, which make the war story popular, but which do not popularize the fighting spirit. Has some reference value. Quotes long passages from original works.

920 Explorers. Analytics: (about 4 cards) 20–3345/7

The Open road; ed. by Clayton H. Ernst. 248 Boylston St. Bost.Torbell co. $3 a year; 25c a copy.

A new magazine intended for the "middle-aged" boy or those who are on the threshold of manhood. It will appeal to the love of out-of-doors, as well as to the desire to be useful and successful, and will also help to decide the problem of vocation. The stories are vigorous, the athletics department interesting and the articles on health good. General makeup fair. Wholesome in tone. Volume 1, number 1, November, 1919.

20–26762

Sabin, Edwin Legrand. Boys' book of frontier fighters. Phil. Jacobs,1919. 373p. illus. $1.75.

"Tells of the deeds by white Americans in defense of their lives and also to clear the way for their homes."—*Foreword.* Attractive in makeup, rather sensational in style, but treating of a period in our history that is always popular.

973 Frontier life 20–4453/3

Schultz, James Willard. In the great Apache forest. Bost. Houghton,1920. 224p. illus. $1.75.

Except for a little unnecessary talk about "Hunnish atrocities," this is a well devised Boy scout story, full of the kind of incident boys will enjoy. Seventeen-year-old George Crosby, too young to serve his country in France, becomes by good fortune a member of the Forest service on Mount Thomas in Arizona, where with the help of friendly Indians he discovers the hiding place of some troublesome outlaws.

20–9474/2

U. S. GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

Bain, J. B. Requirements and cost of producing market milk in northwestern Indiana, by J. B. Bain and R. J. Posson (Agriculture department, bulletin 858) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 31p. illus. paper, 5c.

614.32 Milk supply Agr20–1378/3

Collier, Lucy Wood. Child health program for parent-teacher associations and women's clubs (Education bureau, health education series 5) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 16p. illus. paper, 5c.

A bulletin of general and wide interest on health of children. Good makeup and interesting bibliographies on each briefly treated subject.

649.1 Children—Care and hygiene E20–448/3

Funk, Warren Clemmer. An economic study of small farms near Washington, D. C. (Agriculture department, bulletin 848) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 19p. paper, 5c.

A study of farms having between six and fifty-seven acres. The crop suggestions are local but the management is of general interest.

630 Farm management Agr20–1375/3

Kelly, Ernest. City milk plants: construction and arrangement, by Ernest Kelly and C. E. Clement (Agriculture department, bulletin 849) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 35p. illus. paper, 10c.

Popularly written, with good illustrations, plans and suggestions regarding installation. May well be used in place of books on the subjects.

614.32 Milk supply Agr20–1376/3

Lee, Frederic Edward. The Russian coöperative movement (Foreign and domestic commerce bureau, miscellaneous series 101) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 83p. illus. paper, 15c.

Written by former economist in the War trade board of the United States Russian bureau. A brief, interesting study of growth of cooperative societies under the old regime and when removed from autocracy. Includes credit unions, producers' and consumers' societies. Well illustrated.

334 Coöperation 20–26639/3

Meier, Fred Campbell. Control of watermelon anthracnose by spraying (Agriculture department, circular 90) Wash. Supt.of Docs.1920. 11p. illus. paper, 5c.

Description of eradication methods of one of the major watermelon diseases.

632 Plants—Diseases Agr20–966/3

Perkins, Fred W. Motion pictures, by F. W. Perkins and G. R. Georgens (Agriculture department, circular 114) Wash. Supt.of Docs.1920. 22p. illus. paper, 5c.

Explains organization of the U. S. Agriculture department film service; advises how best to use and handle; gives glossary of terms and annotated

list of films available on different subjects.

778 Moving pictures Agr 20–1381/3

U. S. Agriculture department. The land of beautiful water (Circular 91) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 14p. illus. map. paper, 5c.

Describes the Lake Chelan country in Washington as a playground for tourists. Gives also regulations for camps, summer home sites, etc.

917.3 National parks and reserves Agr 20–1328/3

U. S. Children's bureau. Advising children in their choice of occupation and supervising the working child (Children's year leaflet 10, Bureau publication 53) Wash.Author, 1919. 14p. paper, free.

Telling principally what England and Scotland have done and what we may do by cooperation of school and parents, continuation classes and supervision of workers.

174 Vocational guidance || Child labor 19–26355/4

——Child-welfare programs (Children's year follow-up series 7, Bureau publication 73) Wash.Author,1920. 35p. paper, free.

Arranged in outline and question form with references based largely on government documents. For clubs.

649 Children—Care and hygiene || Children—Charities, protection, etc. 20–26648/4

——The child-welfare special. A suggested method of reaching rural communities (Children's year follow-up series 5, Bureau publication 69) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 19p. illus. paper, 5c.

649 Children—Care and hygiene 20–26603/3

——The employment certificate system: a safeguard for the working child (Children's year leaflet 12, Bureau publication 56) Wash.Author,1919. 12p. paper, free.

Brief statement of history and value of movement

331.3 Child labor 19–26357/3

——Standards of child welfare. A report of the Children's bureau conferences, May and June, 1919 (Conference series 1, Bureau publication 60) Wash.Author,1919. 459p. illus. paper, free.

Collected papers and discussions on The economic and social basis for child welfare standards—Child labor—The health of children and mothers —Children in need of special care—Standardization of child welfare laws, and Standards. Contains much valuable material for specialists or general readers interested in children. Index.

362 Children—Charities, protection, etc. 19–26973/3

——The visiting teacher (Children's year leaflet 11 Bureau publication 55) Wash.Author,1919. 7p. paper, free.

649.1 or 372 Children—Charities, protection, etc. || Teachers 19–26356/4

U. S. Education bureau. The lunch hour at school (Health education bulletin 7) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 61p. illus. paper, 5c.

Annotated bibliography, recipes, discussion. Very attractively gotten up and very useful to teachers.

371.7 School lunches E20-545/3

U. S. Federal board for vocational education. Coal mine ventilation (Bulletin 41, Trade and industrial series 11) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 62p. illus. paper, 10c.

A bulletin for trade extension classes in connection with mining work. Stated and illustrated clearly.

622.4 Mine ventilation E20-544/3

U. S. Library of Congress. *Division of bibliography.* List of references on shipping and shipbuilding; comp. under the direction of Herman H. B. Meyer. Wash.Supt.of Docs. 1919. 303p. paper, 40c.

Important bibliography because of the revival of American shipping. List is divided into books on shipping and shipbuilding, including history and operations of U. S. Shipping board, freight rates, dues and port charges, marine insurance, sanitation, cargoes, accounting, wooden, concrete, iron and steel ships (no submarines) etc. Analytical index.

016 Shipping—Bibliography || Shipbuilding—Bibliography 19-26007/4

U. S. Navigation bureau. Finger-print evidence. Wash.Supt. of Docs.1920. 32p. paper, 5c.

A citation of cases showing how finger-print evidence works out. As a curiosity.

573.6 Bertillon system 20-26625/3

U. S. Standards bureau. Operation and care of vehicle-type batteries (Circular 92) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 94p. illus. paper, 30c.

Bulletin arising from need of instructing army men in care and understanding of motor trucks. Explains physics and chemistry with practical directions for repair and operation.

621.35 Storage batteries 20-26640/3

Weber, Samuel Edwin. The kindergarten as an Americanizer (Education bureau, Kindergarten circular 5) Wash. Supt.of Docs.1920. 5p. paper, free.

372.2 Kindergarten || Americanization E20-260/4

The following Farmers' bulletins may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. Price, each 5c:

Balderston, L. R. Home laundering (Farmers' bulletin 1099) Agr 20-1548.

Bedell, G. H., & Baker, E. W. Castrating and docking lambs (Farmers' bulletin 1134) Agr 20-1552.

Bishopp, F. C. The stable fly: how to prevent its annoyance and its losses to live stock (Farmers' bulletin 1097) Agr 20-998.

Brown, R. H. Dockage under the federal wheat grades (Farmers' bulletin 1118) Agr 20-1247.

Dearborn, Ned. Rabbit raising (Farmers' bulletin 1090) Agr 20-1246.

Dixon, H. M., & Hawthorne, H. W. A method of analyzing the farm business (Farmers' bulletin 1139) Agr 20-1374.

Fisher, D. F. Control of apple powdery mildew (Farmers' bulletin 1120) Agr 20-1248.

Funk, W. C. Home supplies furnished by the farm (Farmers' bulletin 1082) Agr 20-783.

Imes, Marion. Hog lice and hog mange (Farmers' bulletin 1085) Agr 20-1369.

Lawyer, G. A., and Earnshaw, F. L. Game laws for 1920 (Farmers' bulletin 1138) (Agr 6-384).

Quaintance, A. L., & Baker, A. C. Control of aphids injurious to orchard fruits, currant, gooseberry and grape (Farmers' bulletin 1128) Agr 20-1384.

Reynoldson, L. A. Influence of the tractor on use of horses (Farmers' bulletin 1093) Agr 20-1370.

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Vinall, H. N. Sudan grass (Farmers' bulletin 1126) Agr 20-1372.

Wildermuth, V. L. The alfalfa caterpillar (Farmers' bulletin 1094) Agr 20-997.

Yarnell, D. L. Tile-trenching machinery (Farmers' bulletin 1131) Agr 20-1373.

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We reprint below a book-buying suggestion which is very much to the point and which not only means better use of library funds but more variety in library collections. As we have listened to discussions of books in many corners of the country, interesting disagreements about individual books and classes of books, we have been happy to think that librarians have a large enough selection for choice. How dull it would be to have each small library like all the others! Communities have varieties of taste and personality which should be expressed in their libraries. But the small book fund must be stretched to cover so many needs that if it buys one book only a few people will read, it cannot buy another. One partial solution for this difficulty is found in this library book club idea discussed in an editorial in *New York Libraries* for August, 1920. The article suggests first that libraries borrow more freely from state and traveling libraries wherever possible and second that the utility of unused books be increased by developing a policy of exchange between libraries.

"Books wanted by but four or five readers in one village may be wanted by a similar number of readers in half a dozen neighboring villages, and by successive transfers from library to library, the service of these books may be made to represent a full return for their cost. A third and perfectly practical way of meeting the difficulty wherever there is interest enough to give a trial, is one outlined and discussed at many of the institutes this spring, namely, the plan of bringing half a dozen or more neighboring libraries into a co-operating group, whereby each library shall annually put a small sum of money into a general pool to be used for the purchase of certain expensive books, the collection to be owned in common by the co-operating libraries, to be passed either in whole or in sections from library to library for brief periods until all their patrons have had a chance to see and read them. The final disposition of the books may be happily settled by an auction sale after the collection has made its complete round of visits, the proceeds of the sale being applied as a nucleus for another similar common purchase. We are glad to learn that a few groups of small libraries have lately agreed to put this plan into operation this coming year and shall watch the results with keen interest."

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Bleyer, Willard Grosvenor. How to write special feature articles. Bost.Houghton,1920. 373p. $2.25.

A text developed from courses at the University of Wisconsin. It will interest the free-lance writer for the newspaper or magazine, and has the advantage of careful directions and the inspiration of many examples of work from periodicals. Index.

070 Journalism 20–5605/3

Payne, George Henry. History of journalism in the United States. N.Y.Appleton,1920. 453p. $2.50.

This detailed history, with its appendixes containing statistics and other valuable information, will be useful to students of journalism, but it will have an interest of its own to the general reader as it traces the growth of journalism with the development of democracy, and shows the place it played in the momentous epochs of our country's history. Index. Bibliography (29p.)

070 Journalism. Analytics: Journalists || Journalism—Bibliography 20–10538/5

100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Alexander, Hartley Burr. The mythology of all races; ed. by L. H. Gray. v.11, Latin-American. Bost.M.Jones,1920. 424p. illus. maps. subscription price, $7; 10% discount to libraries.

See *Booklist* 13:424, Jl 17 for note describing the series. The present volume follows the general plan. The author has aimed at a descriptive treatment following regional divisions, directed to essential conceptions rather than exhaustive classification. Bibliography (44p.)

291 Mythology. Analytics for countries (3 cards) || Mythology—Bibliography 20–16109/7

Bible. *N.T.* The gospel according to Saint Matthew; the "modern printed" edition of the King James version. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 145p. $1.

The Bible in the guise of a modern book—attractively bound in boards, printed in large clear type, and divided into chapters and paragraphs, the verse divisions having been discarded.

226 Bible—New Testament—Matthew 20–26761/3

Bradby, M. K. Psycho-analysis and its place in life. N.Y.Oxford univ.1919. 266p. $3.50.

An Oxford medical publication, rather more useful that the usual psycho-analysis written for the studious layman, since it summarizes theories and applies them to neurosis and normal life alike. Illustrates the workings of the method of the science and of the effects of repression,

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from biographies of authors and characters of literature, and shows the moral bearing of unveiling the unconscious. Index.

131 Psychoanalysis (Frowde) SG20–21/3

Bury, George Wyman. Pan-Islam. N.Y.& Lond.Macmillan, 1919. 212p. map. $2.25. 6/

With the resources of many years' experience in the near East, the author presents in an elementary fashion the main factors of the conflict of Islam with Christianity. His spirit is progressive and sympathetic, though not uncritical, toward Islam. For special interests.

297 Mahommedanism. Analytic: Christianity—Missions 20–5812/4

Clark, Thomas Arkle. The high school boy and his problems. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 194p. $1.20.

Sensible little talks with a happy freedom from "preachiness" and a wealth of convincing illustration from experience with boys as the dean of men at the University of Illinois. The simply phrased discussions of high school life and work, books, leisure, manners, choosing a profession and going to college are full of interest for the boy in his teens.

173 Boys 20–8370/3

Cooke, George Willis. The social evolution of religion. Bost. Stratford,1920. 416p. $3.50.

Religion considered as a thing of human origin, finding its sanctions in social values, is traced in its development from primitive superstitions to its most modern tendency, the "turning from the supernatural to the human, from the miraculous to what is natural, and from the mere routine of ritual to the service of man." For unconventional thinkers.

204 Religion 20–4088/3

Deshumbert, Marius. An ethical system based on the laws of nature; tr. by Lionel Giles. Chic.Open court,1917. 231p. paper, 75c.

Showing how ideas of right and wrong vary confusingly under different forms of civilization, this book develops the idea that nature is the impelling force for accomplishing the best interests of humanity and that by studying the laws of nature we may find not only a basis for a system of ethics but also a pattern for man's achievements. Has an interesting collection of duties and precepts, some quoted from ancient philosophers. A curious and very readable book.

170 Ethics || Natural law || Evolution 20–2684/5

Grey, Edward Grey, *1st viscount.* The league of nations, by Viscount Grey and others; with an introduction by Viscount Bryce. N.Y.Oxford univ.,Lond.Milford,1919. 149p. $1.60. 3/6.

A collection of Oxford university pamphlets published separately at twelve cents each. Interesting as a reflection of the attitudes of several English leaders of thought and of the development of the idea in the English mind. Bound in blue boards.

172.4 League of nations 19–7038/3

Hastings, James, *ed.* The Christian doctrine of faith (Great Christian doctrines) N.Y.Scribner,Edinburgh,Clark,1919. 419p. $4.

The second volume of the series, the one on prayer (*Booklist,* 12:259, Mr 16) being the first, which like it will give the pastor material more

intimately connected with life than that to be found in his theological lecture notes. A wide range of excerpts with running comments, are grouped under such subjects as Faith in one's self, Faith in men, Faith in God. Modern in tone. Chapter bibliographies.

234 Faith. Analytic: Faith—Bibliography (Clark) 20–6946/4

Hodgkin, Henry Theodore. Lay religion (Christian revolution series) N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 226p. $2.

Pleasant, reassuring little essays on constructive religion that bespeak the spirit of Christianity rather than the dogma. Written with the belief that Christianity should be presented simply, as something concerned with the practice of everyday living.

240 Christian life and character (Headley) A20–779/3

Inge, William Ralph. Outspoken essays. N.Y.& Lond.Longmans,1920. 281p. $2.25. 6/

Theology, eugenics, patriotism and politics probed by the English churchman with keen insight and at times severity. The essays on the church, colonization and Catholicism are from a thoroughly Church of England point of view, others are of general interest, such as Our present discontents, Institutionalism and mysticism, The indictment against Christianity, Survival and immortality. Partly reprinted from the *Hibbert Journal* and others.

204 Christianity || Church and state. Analytics: Catholic church || Birth rate || Patriotism || Mysticism || Church of England 20–18249/9

Mecklin, John Moffatt. An introduction to social ethics. N.Y. Harcourt,1920. 446p. $2.75.

A study of the problem of developing ethical attitudes adequate to the needs of a self-conscious democracy. The history of modern industrialism, together with the growth of individualism, the psychological basis of morality, and the rôle of the institution in the social order are considered as factors of the problem. "The best thing about the book is its repeated insistence upon a positive and creative conception of democracy."—*Survey,* 44:501, 3 Jl 20. Largely theoretical; will appeal to the reflective reader. Chapter bibliographies.

171 Social ethics || Social problems. Analytics: Social psychology || Individualism || Social ethics—Bibliography 20–8267/7

Moley, Raymond. Lessons in democracy, by Raymond Moley and Huldah Florence Cook. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 197p. illus. map. music. $1.

An advanced immigrant reader used in the Cleveland schools. It is arranged to aid the stranger to adjust himself to our country in an all-around fashion—to the history and meaning of the government naturalization requirements, labor and capital organizations, politics, health, ideals, civic duties, government aids, employment agencies, thrift and education. Written in simple English and well illustrated.

172 Citizenship || Americanization || Naturalization 19–17899/5

Santayana, George. Little essays, drawn from the writings of George Santayana by Logan Persall Smith, with the collaboration of the author. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 290p. $3.

"The honest and noble effort of a man who is determined to make the best of the worst; who wishes to live the life of pure reason but who is at heart a poet, loving everything beautiful and radiant."—*New York Times,* 25:9, 22 Ag 20. Contains a vast amount of interesting material distilled from profound scholarship and meditation. Not a book to be

read straight through but one to be kept within hand-reach by the few to whom it will appeal.

104 Philosophy 20–26891/3

Sewall, *Mrs* **May Wright.** Neither dead nor sleeping; with an introduction by Booth Tarkington. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill,1920. 320p. $2.50.

An unreserved account of many years' study of psychical experiences including the cure of disease. Strains certain tenets of temperate spiritualism but is brightly written and replete with interest not only for lovers of the subject, but on account of the author's reputation in activities outside this field.

134 Spiritualism 20–8214/3

300 SOCIOLOGY

The L. C. number for Interchurch world movement. Commission of inquiry. *Report on the steel strike of 1919* (*Booklist,* 17:13, O 20) is 20-16529.

Beasley, Delilah Leontium. The negro trail blazers of California. 1610 Derby St.,Berkeley,Calif.,Author,1919. 317p. illus. $3.75; paper, $2.25.

A thorough searching of the negro's part in California history and a record of achievement of recent and present day notables, which although at times seems to descend to the insignificant, must serve as an inspiration to members of the race and as a contribution for students of negro sociology. No index.

326 Negroes 19–8159/3

Bonjour, Félix. Real democracy in operation. N.Y.Stokes, 1920. 226p. $1.50.

A critical discussion of the theoretical problems of direct government which shows how they have been solved in Switzerland, where the initiative, the referendum and proportional representation are facts. The author, a former president of the Swiss national council, does not consider the difficulties peculiar to large states. An interesting interpretation of the working of the governmental system outlined in Brooks (*Booklist,* 15:124, Ja 19)

321.8 Switzerland—Government 20–9847/3

Boucke, Oswald Fred. The limits of socialism. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 259p. $1.50.

An attempt on the basis of the known facts of biology, psychology and sociology to define the limits of the socio-economic progress implied by Marxian socialism. Possible savings in production and distribution are based on a study of statistics. Intricate scientific style.

335 Socialism 20–7869/3

Budish, Jacob M. The new unionism in the clothing industry, by J.M. Budish and George Soule. N.Y.Harcourt,1920. 344p. $3.

Throughout this detailed history of organization in the needle trades the reader is made to see the peculiar difficulties which rendered the practices of conventional unionism inapplicable. Both the organization and philosophy of the Amalgamated clothing workers of America are explained and understood only as they are recognized as an adaptation to a special social and economic environment. A marshaling of facts

which constitutes a contribution to the literature of unionism. Written by a trade-union official and by the former labor editor of the *New York Evening Post.* Appendix contains the constitution and various agreements. Bibliography (2½p.)

331.8 Labor unions || Clothing trade. Analytics: Labor unions—Bibliography || Clothing trade—Bibliography 20–15160/6

Clement, Ina. Visualizing citizenship (Special report 4, 23 Je 20) N.Y.Municipal reference library,1920. 30p. paper, 15c.

A list of movie films grouped under such headings as Americanism, Child welfare, City planning, Conservation, Community development, Health and hygiene, Safety and first aid, etc. A brief note tells in each case where the reel may be obtained, its rental cost when possible, and the intent of the picture.

323.6 Citizenship || Moving pictures 20–26875/4

Coffin, Henry Sloane. A more Christian industrial order. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 86p. $1.

Concrete proposals; "what kind of men and women do we produce" should be the question asked by capitalists, and the development of fellowship, their special task. Author is associate professor in the Union theological seminary.

331.8 Industrial betterment 20–6208/3

Crowther, Samuel. Why men strike. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 232p. $1.75.

Strikes are considered primarily as a symptom of nervous unrest due to the instability of money values and a misconception of the meaning of capital. The remedy is the creation of a nation of incipient capitalists by encouraging workers to save and invest, for apart from any moral consideration, thrift is urged as an economic necessity. No index.

331.8 Strikes and lockouts || Industrial betterment || Thrift 20–8812/5

Davis, Philip, *ed.* Immigration and Americanization; comp. and ed. by Philip Davis and Bertha Schwartz. Bost.Ginn, 1920. 770p. $4.

Made up almost entirely of articles and readings antedating the immigration act of 1917. Covers much the same ground as Talbot's *Americanization* (*Booklist,* 14:183, Mr 18; 16:358, Jl 20) but is fuller. Bibliography (17p.)

325 Immigration and emigration || Citizenship || U. S.—Foreign population. Analytic: Immigration and emigration—Bibliography 20–4542/6

Duguit, Léon. Law in the modern state; tr. by Frida and Harold Laski. N.Y.Huebsch,1919. 247p. $2.50.

A study of the twentieth-century idea of the state which shows a transition from the conception of a sovereign power issuing its commands to that of a group of individuals cooperating in the service of the larger society to which they are responsible. The illustrations are taken primarily from France.—Adapted from the *Survey,* 44:307, 29 My 20. Author is a well-known French writer on government and law.

321 State governments 20–7266/3

Fiske, Bradley Allen. The art of fighting. N.Y.Century,1920. 382p. illus. maps. $3.

Gives in simple form the basis on which our people may judge their army's and navy's efficiency, by recounting the history of strategy from the fifteenth century B. C. to the world war. Lovers of history may

care to read it as a whole, others in part. Throughout there is emphasis on the point that the heads of the army and navy need to be military experts, not civilians. No index.

355 Military art and science || Military history || Naval art and science 20–7785/5

Ford, Lillian Cummings. The foreign trade of the United States, by L. C. Ford and Thomas F. Ford. N.Y.Scribner, 1920. 325p. $3.

A cross between Pepper (*Booklist,* 16:43, N 19) and Henius (below) this book is for the business man who has gone from the elementary to the broader aspects of his problem. Not as consistently nationalistic as the former and more general than the latter, it passes from a brief treatment of commerce as a national project to practical considerations—sales organization, documentation, transportation, credit, etc. There follow two chapters on foreign countries and an appendix containing a bibliography on tariffs and statistics on production, consumption, exports and imports of important commodities and countries. Not as full of practical information as Savay (*Booklist,* 16:155, F 20) Chapter bibliographies.

382 U. S.—Commerce. Analytics: Germany—Commerce || U. S.—Commerce—Bibliography || Commerce—Bibliography || Tariff—Bibliography 20–11960/7

Griffith, Ira Samuel. Teaching manual and industrial arts. Peoria,Ill.,Manual arts press,1920. 229p. illus. $2.

Draws a closer connection between the manual arts and psychological principles of teaching than general pedagogy texts afford. Very useful to any teachers of hand work. The book is arranged as a student text with references, assignments and questions.

371.42 Manual training || Drawing || Industrial education. Analytic: Psychology, Educational—Bibliography 20–10299/6

Heatley, David Playfair. Diplomacy and the study of international relations. N.Y.Oxford univ.,Oxford,Clarendon press, 1919. 292p. $3.75. 7/6.

"In this work an attempt is made to portray diplomacy and the conduct of foreign policy from the standpoint of history, to show how they have been analyzed and appraised by representative writers, and to indicate sources from which the knowledge thus acquired may be supplemented."—*Preface.* Gives summaries and extensive quotations from the literature cited. A source book for the student.

327 Diplomacy || International relations. Analytic: Diplomacy—Bibliography (Clarendon press) 20–4112/5

Henius, Frank. The A B C of foreign trade. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill,1920. 269p. $2.50.

An elementary book presenting fundamental points and policies for the business man who expects to extend the sale of his products into foreign fields. Simply and interestingly written from a long experience. Not concerned with American national opportunities in commerce as Pepper (*Booklist,* 16:43, N 19) nor is it an encyclopedia of information and directories like Savay (*Booklist,* 16:155, F 20) both of which are good follow-up books for this introductory discussion. No index.

382 Commerce 20–2864/3

Hicks, Frederick Charles. The new world order. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 496p. $3.

The substance of a series of lectures on the League covenant given in the Department of public law, Columbia university. The point of

view is an entirely international one to which America's disillusion is an extraneous detail, for the author sees the Covenant as an actual force affecting international organization, law and cooperation. In contrast to Hill (below) he accepts it as something more than a defensive alliance. Chapter references. Classified bibliography, partly annotated (31p.) Appendix contains pertinent documents.

341.1 League of nations. Analytics: International coöperation || International law || League of nations—Bibliography 20–14528/6

Hill, David Jayne. American world policies. N.Y.Doran, 1920. 257p. $3.50.

A study of the League of nations entirely from the point of view of America's participation. It points out its un-American characteristics and analyzes the reasons for the Senate's hostility and the general growth of disillusionment. The author believes that the League is a limited defensive alliance for protecting existing possessions regardless of how they were acquired and that America's disaffection signifies not a heedless isolation but a justified adherence to traditional ideals. Partly reprinted from the *North American Review.* Appendix contains several documents.

327 U. S.—Foreign relations || League of nations 20–11020/4

Holmes, John Haynes. Is violence the way out of our industrial disputes? N.Y.Dodd,1920. 130p. $1.25.

Believes that the interests of labor and capital are so different that dissention is inevitable, but that violence, which neither in church nor state has effected any spiritual change, is not the way out. Proposes instead the development of industrial arbitration courts, the forwarding of a labor party and labor cooperative enterprises.

331 Labor and capital || Arbitration and conciliation, Industrial || Cooperation || Labor unions 20–7773/6

Hurley, Edward Nash. The new merchant marine (Century foreign trade series) N.Y.Century,1920. 296p. illus. $3.

A review of the work of the U. S. Shipping board, by its former chairman. The larger portion of the book is given to a description of the peculiar advantages of the United States in maritime commerce and to recommendations regarding the ownership and control of the merchant marine. Appendix.

387 Merchant marine 20–11687/3

Johnson, Richard Otto. Standardization, efficiency, and heredity in schools, with special reference to the deaf. 2005 N. Delaware St.,Indianapolis,Author,1920. 262p. illus. $3.50.

A report on behalf of a committee appointed by a conference of superintendents of American schools for the deaf to study their efficiency and the measurement of efficiency by mentality tests and age- and class-year tests. Includes psychological theory, various scales, qualifications of teachers, physiology of deafness, and definite suggestions for curriculums. Author was superintendent of the Indiana state school for the deaf.

371.9 Deaf and dumb 20–26884/3

Kerlin, Robert Thomas. The voice of the negro, 1919. N.Y. Dutton,1920. 188p. $2.50.

An impressive compilation of clippings made from over fifty negro newspapers and magazines during the four months succeeding the Washington riot. Its purpose is to show the tone of the negro speaking to negroes about the war, progress, lynchings and riots. As the compiler calls it "an angry protest and powerful pleading," and "disagreeable read-

ing." By the professor of English at Virginia military institute.

326 Negroes—Political and social conditions || Race problems—U. S. || Negroes—Literature 20–13602/5

Kimball, Everett. The national government of the United States. Bost.Ginn,1920. 629p. $3.60.

A study of the form and functioning of the national government as distinguished from state and local governments. More attention than usual has been paid to the constitution as it has become through political practice and judicial interpretations. Decisions of the Supreme court have been freely quoted. Written as a college text book by a professor of government at Smith college.

353 U. S.—Government 20–5064 Rev./3

Litchfield, Paul Weeks. The industrial republic. Bost.Houghton,1920. 95p. $1.

The vice-president and factory manager of the Goodyear tire and rubber company analyzes the fundamental cause of the friction between capital and labor and presents a proposal for amelioration based on the principles of the United States constitution—the equality of individuals, and government by the consent of the governed. The constitution of the Goodyear industrial representation plan is given in detail.

331.8 Industrial betterment || Shop council system 20–10139/4

Macdonald, James Ramsay. Parliament and revolution (New library of social science) N.Y.Scott & Seltzer,1920. 180p. $1.50.

As spokesman of the British parliamentary labor party, the author defends the parliamentary system of socialistic reform as against the newer methods of guild socialism and sovietism. His suggested methods of reform are a bringing of politics into closer touch with life and a second chamber elected on the soviet plan though without its class restrictions. Not in any sense an objective scientific study, but an assertion of principles that deserves attention.

321 Government 20–26685/3

Mackie, Ransom A. Education during adolescence; based partly on G. Stanley Hall's Psychology of adolescence; with an introduction by G. Stanley Hall. N.Y.Dutton,1920. 222p. $2.

Upper grade and high school education for physical and mental well being and for the comprehension of society, government and vocation is discussed here as opposed to the old secondary school for culture. The history and advantages of the six-six plan are fully discussed and a curriculum advocated requiring only the social studies, English and history. A good summary written with forceful simplicity. Bibliography (25p.) Index.

373 Education, Secondary || Curriculum. Analytic: Education, Secondary—Bibliography 20–4028/5

Miliukov, Pavel Nikolaevich. Bolshevism: an international danger. N.Y.Scribner,Lond.Allen & Unwin,1920. 303p. $3.75.

A discussion of its international aspect under three headings: The international doctrine of Bolshevism; The progress of Bolshevism through war and revolution (1914-1919); and Bolshevism out for a world revolution (1918-) The uncritical use of newspapers and other sources, the authority of which the reader is obliged to take on faith, gives the work

the character of a political weapon. Presupposes a knowledge of Bolshevik doctrine and of recent world history. An informative study to be recommended to the well read, discerning type of reader. No index.

335 Bolsheviki. Analytic: Russia—History—Revolution, 1917 (Unwin) 20–10286/4

Moorhouse, Herbert Joseph. Deep furrows, by Hopkins Moorhouse. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill,Toronto,McLeod, 1918. 303p. $1.50.

Gives the story of the development of the Canadian council of agriculture, a national force arising out of conditions similar to that which produced the Non-partisan league in Dakota. Told with interesting concreteness.

329 or 334 Cooperation || Cooperative agriculture || Agriculture—Canada (McLeod) 18–21180/5

Newland, H. Osman. The romance of commerce (Romance series) Phil.Lippincott,1920. 298p. illus. $2.

Science and craftsmanship, history and lore enter into the stories of the production and use of the world's great commodities—cereals, tea, coffee, rubber, tobacco, cotton, etc. Informative and of varying interest. Could be used by upper grades and high schools.

380 Commerce. Analytics: Wheat || Tea || Coffee || Cocoa || Sugar || Condiments || Spices || Rubber || Tobacco || Cotton || Silk || Wool || Timber || Fruit || Wine || Cattle || Leather || Oils and fats 20–3902/21

Pettit, Walter William. Self-supporting students in certain New York City high schools (Studies in social work) 105 E. 22d St., N. Y. New York school of social work,1920. 87p. paper, 75c.

An interestingly reported survey. It describes the purposes to which money earned by high school students is put, the nature and amount of work reported by typical groups, the relation of the work done to the pupil's future ambitions and the effects upon the quality of school work. It concludes with an explanation of cooperative schemes employed between some New York schools and workshops, and with recommendations for the establishment of student loan funds and scholarships similar to those of the colleges.

378 Student aid || High schools 20–6651/4

Pollock, *Sir* Frederick. The league of nations. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Stevens,1920. 251p. $4. 10/6.

A scholarly piece of work describing the historical background of the League and the details of operation of the Covenant in war and peace. A valuable reference and guide to further reading written for the layman. Chapter bibliographies and appendixes. Index.

341.1 League of nations (Stevens) 20–14891/3

Spargo, John. "The greatest failure in all history." N.Y. Harper,1920. 486p. $2.50.

A large mass of material quoted from eye-witnesses,books, papers and documents is here assembled to prove that Bolshevism is "a mad attempt by a brutal and degrading tyranny, to carry out an impossible program." Although most of the evidence carries its own weight, the disinterested reader will wish in many cases for some critical evaluation of authorities cited.

335 Bolsheviki 20–14005/3

Walling, William English. Sovietism. N.Y.Dutton,1920. 220p. $2.

A survey which quotes from Bolshevik sources and from sympathetic writers to show that "The Bolsheviki are found in actual practice to be . . . aiming at one thing only, *Power* for their sect. . . The chief Bolshevik weapon is *ruthlessness*. . . The Bolsheviki have not developed any superiority of economic organization, of military organization, of government . . . of education." Includes also a discussion of international communism and of pro-Bolshevism outside of Russia. Scattered material makes it better for reference than for straight reading. No index.

335 Bolsheviki 20–10515/3

400 PHILOLOGY

Brylinska, A. Russian fairy tales, by A. Brylinska and P. Smith. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.K.Paul,1919. 247p. $2.50.

A Russian reader, fairy tales, ancient and modernized, in prose and poetry, accented and accompanied by a Russian-English vocabulary and notes. The stories have been chosen, says the preface, with the idea of providing a varied selection of idiomatic Russian prose as well as acquainting the English student with the wealth of Russian folklore. It assumes a knowledge of the rudiments of the language.

491.7 Russian language || Folklore—Russia 20–26873/4

500-600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Annin, Robert Edwards. Ocean shipping (Century foreign trade series) N.Y.Century,1920. 427p. illus. $3.

Deals exclusively with the business of the management and operation of cargo steamers—costs, labor supply, stowage of the cargo, insurance, charters, etc. A practical guide based on experience. Appendix contains many forms.

656 Shipping 20–11077/3

Belt, Robert E. Foundry cost accounting. Cleveland,Penton press co.1919. 271p. illus. $5.

Describes principles and methods which are directly applicable to foundries and which have also been tried out. Illustrations show many forms of record sheets. Emphasizes to owners the importance of a knowledge of costs.

657 Cost accounting || Foundry work 19–19767/4

Buck, Albert Henry. The dawn of modern medicine. New Haven,Yale univ.1920. 288p. illus. $7.

Beginning with the eighteenth century, this work continues and amplifies the author's previous volume (*Booklist,* 13:432, Jl 17) His method is to discuss the character and work of distinguished physicians of Germany, Austria, Italy, France and England. Since the story ends with military surgeons of the nineteenth century, nothing is said of recent achievements in this field. Bibliography (5p.)

610.9 Medicine—History. Analytic: Medicine—History—Bibliography 20–15528/4

Collier, D. Basket making. N.Y.Funk,Lond.Cassell,1919. 152p. illus. $1.

Directions for making commercial and fancy baskets from reeds. Ex-

ceptionally clear diagrams. Cost estimates in English money.
689 Basketwork 20–18684/3

Cooley, Anna Maria. Teaching home economics, by Anna M. Cooley and others. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 555p. $1.80.

For students who know the subject matter and those who are considering teaching it. Covers home economics as an organized study, organization of courses of study, planning lessons, and personnel, materials and opportunities in the teaching of home economics. In text book form. Authors are authorities. Chapter bibliographies; general bibliography (25p.)

640 Home economics—Study and teaching. Analytic: Home economics —Study and teaching—Bibliography 19–15655/4

Darling, Elton R. Inorganic chemical synonyms. N.Y. Van Nostrand,1919. 100p. $1.

A convenient little handbook for the student or practical chemist, which groups together all the confusing trade names for any chemical and gives a cross-reference index from trade names to chemical names. There are also other useful tables, such as atomic weights, classification of elements and comparisons of various systems of temperature, weight and measure.
540.3 Chemistry—Dictionaries, cyclopedias, etc. 19–17188/3

Fales, Winnifred Shaw. The household dictionary. Bost. Small,1920. 187p. $1.25.

A dictionary arrangement of a wide variety of household hints—cleaning, laundering, cooking, care of furniture and clothing, renovating, treatment of emergencies, etc. The items are not grouped under large headings as they are in *Harper's household handbook* (*Booklist,* 10:153, D 13) and do not receive as extended treatment as they do in *1,000 shorter ways about the house* (*Booklist,* 13:204, F 17) nor include such general subjects as the care of children, or personal appearance.
640 Home economics 20–8253/3

Fielding,William John. Sanity in sex. N.Y.Dodd,1920. 333p. $1.75.

A sane, clearly written book summing up the findings and work of the moral agencies at work during the war and launching arguments in favor of birth control, psychoanalysis, open instruction of children in sex matters by parents, the overcoming of prudery, and the creation of a wage system which shall make possible a comfortable and decent living. Bibliography (17p.) index.
612.6 Sexual hygiene || Sexual ethics. Analytics: Sexual hygiene—Bibliography || Sexual ethics—Bibliography 20–10067/6

Fuller, James Edmund. The typist. Cincinnati,Phonographic institute co.1918. 142p. illus. 27cm. $1.25.

A typewriting instruction book, better than most since, besides its set of exercises and forms in thirty-eight lessons, it has very clear photographs for positions and for location of parts of L. C. Smith, Remington and Underwood machines.
652 Typewriting 18–15787/3

Harrow, Benjamin. From Newton to Einstein. N.Y.Van Nostrand,1920. 74p. illus. $1.

Like Lorentz (*Booklist,* 17:18, O 20) a layman's book of Einstein, perhaps more valuable because less technical and because it orients the nonspecialist by giving a brief history of the theories which preceded Ein-

stein's discovery for four hundred years. Clarity of illustration. References (2p.)

530 Relativity || Einstein theory. Analytic: Einstein theory—Bibliography 20–7594/5

Henry, Augustine. Forests, woods and trees in relation to hygiene (Chadwick library) N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Constable, 1919. 314p. illus. maps. $7.50. 18/

Although a large portion, devoted to the afforestation of catchment areas will interest foresters only, the practical discussions of the hygienic effects of forests and their use as sites for sanatoria, the species of trees suitable for street planting, and the planting of pit mounds in mining districts should interest civic bodies and enlightened citizens. Written from the point of view of experiments in Great Britain and Ireland. Said to be the only treatment of this subject in book form. Has reference value.

634.9 or 582.1 Forests and forestry || Hygiene. Public (Constable) Agr20-233/4

Huebner, Grover Gerhard. Ocean steamship traffic management (Shipping series) N.Y.Appleton,1920. 273p. illus. $3.

The first volume of a projected "shipping series." "In this volume an attempt is made to present in systematic order the principal facts, forms, functions, and principles which young men engaged in or contemplating the ocean shipping business should know."—*Preface.* It analyzes the divisions of freight and passenger service, the duties of each position and the possible lines of advancement. Well organized; written with clearness and precision. Part one is on "The traffic organization of ocean shipping," part two, "Ocean shipping documents," of which examples are given in illustrations, and part three considers "Ocean rates and regulations." Should be on vocational guidance lists. Less comprehensive than Johnson and Huebner (*Booklist,* 14:217, Ap 18) and more specifically applied to the business man's point of view, though not such a practical handbook as Hough (*Booklist,* 11:437, Je 15)

656 Shipping 20–9794/3

Ise, John. The United States forest policy. New Haven,Yale univ.1920. 395p. map. $5.

Historical in treatment. Pays particular attention to legislation, referring very frequently to the *Congressional Record* and other official reports, points out the results of past and present policies, and offers some suggestions for wiser methods in the future. Thoroughly documented. Better for reference than for reading. Classified bibliography (7½p.)

634.9 Forest reserves. Analytic: Forest reserves—Bibliography 20–8898/4

Kapp, Gisbert. The principles of electrical engineering and their application. v.2. N.Y.Longmans,Lond.Arnold,1919. 387p. illus. $6. 18/

The application of the principles developed in volume one (*Booklist,* 13:383, Je 17) to dynamos, converters, transformers and motors.

621.3 Electric engineering. Analytics: Electric motors || Dynamos || Electric transformers (16–24220)/6

Kelly, James Edward. The high road to health. N.Y.Dodd, 1919. 254p. illus. $1.50.

A cheery book for the person whose gymnasium is his own room. It gives directions and pictures for exercise and massage, discusses the care of every part of the body; of clothes, manner and diet, all in a happy vein

and with good natured thrusts at the folly of fashions. Index.
613.7 Exercise || Hygiene 19–15700/4

Low, Barbara. Psycho-analysis. N.Y.Harcourt,Lond.Allen & Unwin,1920. 199p. $1.60. 5/

A popularly written summary of Freud's doctrine and the workings and use of psychoanalysis. Worth while in defining the science, but too condensed for serious study. Bibliography (3p.) No index. Not so widely useful as Tridon (*Booklist,* 16:230, Ap 20) which, for the general reader, summarizes the work of many psychoanalysts.
612.8 or 131 Psychoanalysis. Analytic: Psychoanalysis—Bibliography 20–9413/4

Sherlock, Chesla Clella. Care and management of rabbits. Phil.McKay,1920. 253p. illus. $1.25.

A handbook covering much the same field as Farrington (*Booklist,* 16:12, O 19) and in a similarly readable manner. The present book is more detailed on the care of young rabbits especially, and on foods.
636.9 Rabbits 20–14848/3

700 FINE ARTS

Brooks, Alfred Mansfield. From Holbein to Whistler. New Haven,Yale univ.1920. 194p. illus. 28cm. $7.50.

A beautiful book—typography, margins, illustrations and the binding in blue boards. A study of the principles of etching and engraving, of the development of this art since the beginning of line engraving in Italy, and of representative pictures of unquestioned merit. Ease and dignity mark the style.
767 Etching || Etchers || Engraving ||Engravers 20–15784/6

Bryce, Catherine Turner. The light. Bost.Atlantic monthly, 1920. 56p. paper, 65c.

A pageant which was presented in 1920 before the Department of superintendence of the N. E. A. It represents any city receiving a vision through eleven episodes of the true meaning and importance of education. Especially suited to arouse the spirit of a community to the value of schools. Requires few characters. Parts might be worked out under different directors.
793 Pageants 20–3012/3

Colt, H. S. Some essays on golf-course architecture, by H. S. Colt and others. N. Y.Scribner,1920. 69p. illus. $1.40.

By an expert planner of European and American courses. Besides explaining briefly the elements of a new kind of landscape architecture, it furnishes the golfer with an idea of the possibilities of the game. Bound in boards.
796 Golf 20–26876/3

Dillistone, George. The planning and planting of little gardens. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 133p. illus. $2.25.

Competitive schemes for planting for different kinds of lots are criticized from the architectural point of view. Incidentally, there are discussions on sundials, rock gardens, water-lily ponds, rose gardens, garden steps and pathways, climbers for the little garden, etc. Written for England; will be useful in this country where climate permits like vegetation. Boards.
710 Landscape gardening 20–26877/3

Hambidge, Jay. Dynamic symmetry: the Greek vase. New Haven,Yale univ.1920. 161p. illus. 28cm. $6.

An analysis of Greek vases to find the roots of their designs in incommensurable lines and in rectangular areas. The make-up of the book is beautiful and the illustrations and general idea are interesting to the lay student, though the study of the text is for the artist.

738 Vases || Pottery || Art, Greek || Symmetry 20–15783/6

800 LITERATURE

Baroja y Nessi, Pío. Youth and egolatry; tr. from the Spanish by Jacob S. Fassett, jr. and Frances L. Phillips (Free lance books 1) N.Y.Knopf,1920. 265p. $1.75.

Short, detached musings which really constitute a mental autobiography of the Spanish novelist. One gets from it the outline of Baroja's life, his philosophy of disillusionment and many interesting opinions of other Spanish writers. For the reflective and curious-minded reader. Boards.

864 Baroja y Nessi, Pío 20–11320/2

Bradford, Gamaliel. A prophet of joy. Bost.Houghton,1920. 192p. $1.50.

A novel in verse with amusing rhymes that skip along in keeping with the story. The prophet of joy is a youth who escapes from repressions of work and religion to teach happiness in his carefree wanderings. Characters, incidents and beauty of telling combine to make an interesting story and a poem of wide appeal.

811 or 821 20–14773/2

Burt, Maxwell Struthers. Songs and portraits. N.Y.Scribner, 1920. 78p. $1.50.

A pleasant dip into many moods expressed with distinction of style and a happy choice of words. There are poems beautifully reminiscent of the dead, charming nature verses, homely, lovable portraits including that of the small boy, and fun even at the expense of Jonathan Edward's dignity.

811 or 821 20–8428/2

Bynner, Witter. A canticle of Pan. N.Y.Knopf,1920. 214p. $2.

Not the Witter Bynner of the bizarre in new poetry, but a group of pictorial poems experimenting with ballad, ode, sonnet, masque, oriental and political poems and character sketches. There are three interesting canticles.

811 or 821 20–9070/2

Cummings, Bruce Frederick. Enjoying life, by W. N. P. Barbellion. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Chatto,1920. 246p. $2. 6/

The interest in *The journal of a disappointed man* (*Booklist,* 16:25, O 19) has brought out this collection of sketches, essays and stories reprinted from magazines and proving the identity of the author. Scattered bits of work, it has not the interest of the earlier book, though the individual sketches are very readable.

824 20–16882/2

De La Mare, Walter John. Rupert Brooke and the intellectual imagination. N.Y.Harcourt,Lond.Sidgwick,1920. 41p. paper, 75c. 2/6.

A friendly study of the poetry of Brooke as the poetry of reality result-

ing from the intellectual imagination in contrast with the poetry of an imaginary world created by the mystical imagination. Originally delivered as a lecture at Rugby.

821 English poetry || Brooke, Rupert 20–1238/4

Dixon, Thomas. A man of the people. N.Y.Appleton,1920. 155p. $1.75.

A dramatization of the author's novel *The southerner* (*Booklist*, 10:69, O 13) Its action is based on the political scheme in 1864 to supplant Lincoln with Stevens for the presidency. Melodramatic and inferior to Drinkwater's play (*Booklist*, 16:16, O 19)

812 or 822 Lincoln, Abraham 20–13190/3

Easton, Dorothy. The golden bird. N.Y.Knopf,1920. 281p. $2.

Little pictures, sketches and stories of English and French country life. They have color, dramatic vivacity and interesting characterization. Somewhat depressing. An enthusiastic foreword by Galsworthy.

824 20–11225/2

Eaton, Walter Prichard. In Berkshire fields. N.Y.Harper, 1920. 312p. illus. $3.50.

A book which drew its inspiration from the Berkshire hills, their birds, woodland folk, trees and wild flowers, and which will prove attractive to nature lovers everywhere. Its pleasant sense of enjoyment and keen observations unhampered by scientific terms are combined with Walter King Stone illustrations into a beautiful book.

814 Nature. Analytics: Birds || Trees || Animals 20–18686/6

Ferber, Edna. $1200 a year, by Edna Ferber and Newman Levy. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 173p. $1.50.

A young economics professor earning twelve hundred a year decides to become a thirty-dollars-a-day mill hand. There follows a merry rubbing elbows of threadbare college dignitaries and Edna Ferber's usual "crushed" but prosperous factory people. Interesting to read. One would like to see it acted.

812 or 822 20–18069/2

Herbert, Alan Patrick. The Bomber gipsy. N.Y.Knopf, Lond.Methuen,1920. 99p. $1.50.

These "jester's pages," mostly from *Punch* have not only savory humor in good rhyme but often real poetic beauty and seriousness. A jolly ballad book of the war.

821 European War, 1914—Poetry (Methuen) 20–1081/3

Hillyer, Robert Silliman. The five books of youth. N.Y. Brentano,1920. 126p. $1.50.

A young poet's book of lovely, often sad pictorial poems, in classic form and with classic allusions. Has a series of beautiful sonnets.

811 or 821 20–7792/2

Jackson, Abraham Valentine Williams. Early Persian poetry. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 125p. illus. $2.25.

An appreciative record full of curious information for both the student and the browser. Original translations range from primitive quatrains to polished love lyrics and the swinging narrative of "Suhrab and Rustam."

Thoroughly footnoted. Illustrated with reproductions of old manuscripts. Where there is special interest.

891.5 Persian poetry 20–7452/3

Kennard, Joseph Spencer. Goldoni and the Venice of his time. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 551p. illus. $6.

After six chapters which recreate the vivid personality of this eighteenth century playwright, the author describes his realistic comedies of Venetian character, family life and customs, giving a picture of Venetian life with details that bespeak a mind of broad sympathies and much information. Bibliography (3p.) Thorough index. For special students.

850 Goldoni, Carlo || Italian literature. Analytic: Goldoni, Carlo—Bibliography 20–8020/5

Lincoln, Elliott Curtis. Rhymes of a homesteader. Bost. Houghton,1920. 78p. $1.50.

Jingling homespun verse giving good pictures of Montana farm life. Lack the poetic beauty of Piper (*Booklist,* 16:271, My 20) on the same subject, but will have many readers. Bound in boards.

811 or 821 20–5608/2

Massingham, Harold John. Letters to X. N.Y.Dutton,Lond. Constable,1919. 298p. $2.50.

Familiar, rambling essays of a book lover that will please the "gentle reader" with like leanings, particularly if he be fond of the Elizabethans and Carolines. Their exclusive bookishness will make them seem cold and remote to others.

824 20–26887/2

Maynard, Theodore. Carven from the laurel tree. N.Y.McBride,1919. 108p. $1.50.

These essays will delight many more than the Catholics who will find especial pleasure in the expression of their faith. The subjects run from mysticism and poetry, the humor of the saints, sanitation, the art of Francis Thompson and Alice Meynell and drama, to guilds and governmental problems. A chapter on drinking songs appears also in *A tankard of ale* (below) Many reprints from the *Poetry Review* and Catholic magazines.

824 20–26888/2

—— *comp.* A tankard of ale. N.Y.McBride,Lond.Macdonald, 1920. 205p. $2.

"The jolliest book in the world" preserves the remnants of a hilarious lost art, explains its compiler. Most of these drinking songs are English and quite old, many from the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, for since that time the poet drinkers have been too conscious of their sin and their poetry to produce pure songs of celebration.

821.08 Drinking songs || English poetry—Collections (Macdonald) 20–3017/4

Moore, Thomas Sturge. Some soldier poets. N.Y.Harcourt, 1920. 147p. $1.75.

A pleasingly written series of criticisms of the English poets, Julian Grenfell, Rupert Brooke, Siegfried Sassoon, Robert Nichols, Vernède, Sorley, Francis Ledwidge, Edward Thomas, F. W. Harvey, Richard Aldington, and the American, Alan Seeger. With them is an essay on "The best poetry" setting a standard for judgment.

821 Poets, English || European War, 1914—Poetry. Analytics for poets (11 cards) 20–17758/15

Percy, William Alexander. In April once. NewHaven,Yale univ.1920. 134p. $1.50.

True poetry; the title poem is a dramatic tragedy in a castle prison near Florence in feudal times, the hero is a lovable young singer and philosopher. The other poems are full of lyric beauty, touched with gayety, or sadness according to the themes.

811 or 821 20–15483/2

Rootham, Helen, *tr.* Kossovo, heroic songs of the Serbs. Bost Houghton,Oxford,Blackwell,1920. 99p. $1.25.

A translation of the Serbian epic ballads describing the battle of Kossovo in 1389 when the Balkan peoples lost their freedom to the Turks. The primitive naturalness and high Christian idealism of the songs make them very readable. A Serbian version in Roman characters parallels the translation.

891.8 Serbia—Folklore (Blackwell) 20–10292/3

Sandburg, Carl. Smoke and steel. N.Y.Harcourt,1920. 268p. $2.

Life today is transmuted into words, sometimes very beautiful, sometimes very ugly, but whether developing a broad panoramic view and suggesting its spiritual significance, or making lovely sketches just for their beauty, whether in the vernacular or in formal speech, each poem means something in America's answer to the eternal question. Read these and see new lights and shadows all about.

811 or 821 20–17899/2

Thayer, William Roscoe. The art of biography (University of Virginia, Barbour-Page foundation) N.Y.Scribner,1920. 155p. $1.50.

From one who has written well known biographies these three university lectures claim and reward attention. They draw very interesting illustrations of the contributions made to the art by Xenophon, Plutarch and other ancient biographers as well as those of the middle ages and recent years. Being addresses they treat the subject with a broad sweep rather than as thorough study. Has a list of books to which the writer refers.

808 or 920 Biography 20–15938/3

Wilkinson, *Mrs* **Marguerite Ogden (Bigelow)** Bluestone. N.Y. Macmillan,1920. 129p. music. $1.50.

Songs with a wide appeal because they are mostly "themes of the folk" put in the simple rhythm in which they sing themselves to the writer as she explains in her introduction. The appreciation of nature and outdoor feeling are keen. Some are especially appealing as, "Birth," "An elegy," "Debt" and the "Songs of an empty house."

811 or 821 20–11184/2

900 HISTORY

Allen, W. E. D. The Turks in Europe. N.Y.Scribner,Lond. Murray,1920. 256p. maps. $4. 10/6.

Much like Eversley (*Booklist,* 14:221, Ap 18) Covers the same period, 1288-1914, though in a more sketchy way. Rather colorless in style, it has the virtue of being a clear summary of facts which will help the reader to brush up on his knowledge of the near East. Sources are not given. Author is an authority.

949.6 Turkey—History (Murray) 20–4799/3

Boulenger, Jacques. The seventeenth century; tr. from the French (National history of France) N.Y.Putnam,1920. 412p. $3.50.

The second volume to appear in the series of which the first was Batiffol (*Booklist,* 12:470, Jl 16) covers the period 1610-1715. Here are vivid realizations of coteries of Louis XIII and Louis XIV, of Richelieu, Mazarin, Marie-Thérèse and many others, the pomp and pageantry of the aristocrats and the motley of crowds, the subtle play of politics and the graceful culture of the "great age." Distinctly a readable book. Source bibliographies after each chapter.

944 France—History—Bourbons, 1589-1789. Analytic: France—History—Bourbons, 1589-1789—Bibliography 20–26872/4

Bourgeois, Emile. History of modern France, 1815-1913 (Cambridge historical series) N.Y.Putnam,Camb.Univ. press,1919. 2v.map. $6.90. 21/

An advanced text which presupposes a considerable amount of previous reading. A competent piece of work not marked by any particular ease of style. Bibliographies (39p.)

944 France—History. Analytic: France—History—Bibliography 19–9159/4

Cantacuzène, Julia Dent (Grant) *princess.* Russian people, by Princess Cantacuzène, Countess Spéransky, née Grant. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 321p. illus. $3.

For twenty years a resident of Russia, the author knows the peasants and tenantry outside of the large cities and writes of them intimately and interestingly. Her account of the revolution and of political affairs is, however, second hand and lacks clarifying detail.

947 Russia—Social conditions || Russia—History—Revolution, 1917 20–6483/4

Cheng, Sih-Gung. Modern China (Histories of the nations) N.Y.Oxford univ.,Oxford,Clarendon press,1919. 380p. $3.25.

Shows the difficulties of a race accustomed to regard autocracy as the only alternative to anarchy, in utilizing the experience of western democracies. Includes an account of the revolution, the making of the constitution, foreign relations, and problems since the war. "As a plain statement of political conditions by one who speaks for China his little volume is the most satisfactory contribution to our understanding of her problem that has appeared since the revolution."—*Nation,* 110:859a, 26 Je 20. Appendixes contain the constitution and many diplomatic documents.

951 China—Politics || China—Government || China—Foreign relations || China—Economic conditions (Clarendon press) 19–19083/6

Corbett, *Sir* **Julian Stafford.** Naval operations (History of the great war based on official documents, by direction of the Historical section of the Committee of imperial defence) v.1. N.Y.Longmans,1920. 488p. maps. $6.50.

Scrupulous care in the presentation of facts and reticence in criticizing them characterize this very detailed, well documented history of Great Britain's naval operations from the first preparations to the battle of the Falklands, December, 1914. Eighteen large folding maps in a separate case.

940.4 European War, 1914—Naval operations 20–8648/3

Cynn, Hugh Heung-wo. The rebirth of Korea. N.Y.Abingdon press,1920. 272p. illus. map. $1.50.

This story of the Korean rebellion of March, 1919, and the establishment of the republic covers in more detail the material of the last six chapters of McKenzie (*Booklist,* 16:238, Ap 20) The author who was educated in an American university, and is principal of the Pai Chai school in Seoul, is temperate but shows clearly the wrongs of his country under Japanese rule. Appendixes contain material on the relation of missionaries to the revolution and also Japanese-Korean treaties since 1876. No index.

951.9 Korea || Eastern question (Far East) 20–8302/4

Davis, Malcolm W. Open gates to Russia. N.Y.Harper,1920. 314p. illus. $2.

A book like Spargo's *Russia as an American problem* (*Booklist,* 16:276, My 20) treats Russia from the point of view of American opportunity. There is less emphasis, however, on Russian foreign relations and more on definite problems of reconstruction. The author points out how Americans may help the Russians in commercial development and in social betterment, and how in turn Russia offers delights to the traveler and an exchange of ideas which will further international understanding and sympathy. Illustrated from photographs.

947 Russia—Economic conditions || Russia—Social conditions || Russia —Description and travel 20–1610/5

Frothingham, Thomas Goddard. A guide to the military history of the world war, 1914-1918. Bost.Little,1920. 367p. maps. $2.75.

An attempt to give the general reader or student a proportioned view of the outstanding strategies and tactics of the European nations involved. Therefore not a final gathering of all the details that may be known, but a narrative synopsis of the daily government statements. Interesting, clear and readable, and also well organized for quick reference. Appendix on American tactics in the world war. Classified bibliography (3p.) Twenty-three maps. Index.

940.4 European War, 1914—Campaigns. Analytic: European War, 1914 —Campaigns—Bibliography 20–16505/4

Gallagher, Patrick. America's aims and Asia's aspirations. N.Y.Century,1920. 499p. illus. maps. $3.50.

The *New York Herald's* correspondent writes both a facetious and sharply critical account of the Peace conference with very pointed and not wholly complimentary pictures of Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemenceau. He believes that the Conference estranged America more than ever from Asia and left Japan in a position of greater power. Discusses also the Irish question from the Irish point of view stating that "it can be made the business of the United States of America if the American people say the word." Appendixes on Asiatic question. Index.

940.3 Peace conference, 1919 || European War, 1914—Influence and results || European War, 1914—Peace and mediation || Eastern question (Far East) 20–15149/6

Graham, Robert Gallnigad Bontine Cunninghame. A Brazilian mystic; being the life and miracles of Antonio Conselheiro. N.Y.Dodd,Lond.Heinemann,1920. 238p. map. 26cm. $4.

This bit of history, the story of the fanatical visionary Conselheiro, who led his troop of followers, founded a city-state, and resisted the

fierce siege of the Brazilian military, makes a fascinating account of events, scenes and people wildly strange to the North American. A book to beget in the reader a desire to learn more of this part of the world as speedily as possible. Attractively bound in boards.

981 Brazil—History 20–26882/3

Haldane, Richard Burdon Haldane, *1st viscount.* Before the war. N.Y.Funk,1920. 233p. illus. $2.50.

Lord Haldane's book is written, to use his own words "to explain the policy pursued toward Germany by Great Britain through the eight years which immediately preceded the great war," during which time he was Secretary of state and Lord chancellor. As a defence of those in power it is sincere and in the blame for the war attributed to Germany, temperate and generously sympathetic. The style is admirable. Interesting for general readers and as a first hand account. Index.

940.3 European War, 1914—Causes || England—Foreign relations 20–3879/4

Harris, H. Wilson. The peace in the making. N.Y.Dutton, Lond.Swarthmore,1920. 235p. maps. $2. 6/

Like Dillon (*Booklist,* 16:273, My 20) a journalistic account, though less comprehensive and omitting the historical matter, but though severely critical of the "Big Four," it is more optimistic of the League of nations. It contains good descriptions of the leading figures. Appendixes of treaties, comments and the Covenant of the League. No index. Author was correspondent for the *London Daily News.*

940.3 Peace conference, 1919 || European War, 1914—Influence and results || European War, 1914—Peace and mediation 20–6966/5

Haslett, Elmer. Luck on the wing. N.Y.Dutton,1920. 303p. illus. $3.

Deftly written experiences of an American aerial observer in France. Hardships and adventures are told with a youthful verve, without overstraining and with an ever ready appreciation when the joke is on himself.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American || European War, 1914—Aerial operations 20–8364/4

Macdonald, James Ramsay. The government of India. N.Y. Huebsch,Lond.Swarthmore,1920. 291p. $1.50. 10/6.

A realistic study of the government in operation and detailed suggestions on the line of future development. Although written before the publication of the Montagu-Chelmsford report, the author avers that no changes are required in his conclusions. These are that the old government, based on conquest and subjection, is antiquated; that reforms are inadequate and that only the final throwing open of the citadel of foreign government to the natives can mark the beginning of a progressive realization of self-government, the only solution to the Indian problem.

954 India—Government (Swarthmore) 20–509/3

Price, Julius Mendes. On the path of adventure. N.Y.& Lond. Lane,1919. 244p. illus. map. $3.50.

An artist-journalist and adventurer freelancing at the front, being arrested, challenged at every turn and enjoying every moment. One of the few interesting but not sordid personal narratives. The book has many sketches from the author's work for the *Illustrated London News* and the *London Evening News.* No index.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, English 20–11661/3

Smith, Vincent Arthur. The Oxford history of India. N.Y.Oxford univ.Oxford,Clarendon press,1919. 816p. illus. maps. $6.25. 12/6.

A one-volume history from the earliest times to the end of 1911, which includes social, literary, philosophical, legal and biographical factors. The author is a well known student and administrator, but at times sees only the English point of view. "Incomparably the best summary history of India yet written, not least commendable in its full references to original authorities, and its skilful and astonishingly lucid arrangement of an embarrassingly large mass of detailed information."—*Spectator*, 4748:831, 28 Je 19. Chronologies and references are given at the ends of chapters.

954 India—History (Clarendon press) 19–15819/3

Stockbridge, Frank Parker. Yankee ingenuity in the war. N.Y.Harper,1920. 372p. illus. $2.50.

An account of the non-military factors that helped to win the war—efficient manufacture, mechanical invention, shipbuilding, camouflage, and surgical achievement—all of which are exploited with such enthusiasm that the reader almost believes the Yankees have a monopoly on scientific ability and large scale production. Interesting and informative.

973.9 European War, 1914—U. S. 20–8261/3

Trevelyan, *Mrs* Janet Penrose (Ward) A short history of the Italian people. N.Y.Putnam,1920. 580p. illus. maps. $5.

Despite its title, this is a unified encyclopedia gathering of political facts leading to the attainment of Italian unity. It rarely penetrates beyond the battle line and the series of political leaders to the life and thought of the people and the spirit of Italy as expressed in civic development, literature and art. Within these limits it is a well proportioned, authoritative and readable study. Covers the span from the barbarian invasions to the completion of unity. Bibliography (8½p.)—Condensed from Walter Littlefield's review in the *New York Times*, 25:22, 22 Ag 20.

945 Italy—History. Analytic: Italy—History—Bibliography 20–6767/4

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Franck, Harry Alverson. Roaming through the West Indies. N.Y.Century,1920. 486p. illus map. $5.

Interesting, rambly sketches which take the armchair traveler to southern Florida, northern South America, Panama, Cuba, Haiti, Jamaica, Porto Rico and many quaint little dots on the map.

917.29 West Indies—Description and travel 20–17981/3

Greenbie, Sydney. Japan, real and imaginary. N.Y.Harper, 1920. 461p. illus. $4.

A charming book romantic with geishas and rickshaws, at the same time shattering our illusions about imaginary Japan with so clever a hand that it leaves it more human if less picturesque in our minds. The author lived among the plain people of Kobe as a business man, writer and teacher of English during the war. He mingles solid discussions of labor, food riots, war profiteering and education with the amusing issues of living in a boarding house and instructing the servants to cook foreign meals. Beautiful illustrations. Index.

915.2 Japan—Social life and customs || Japan—Politics. Analytic: Eastern question (Far East) 20–9726/5

Wharton, *Mrs* Edith Newbold (Jones) In Morocco. N.Y. Scribner,1920. 290p. illus.maps. $4.

Appreciative descriptions, scraps of history and lore, glimpses of social conditions make up this straightforward narrative of a trip to Morocco in 1918. There is a chapter on the work of General Lyautey, the French head of the protectorate, one on Moroccan history and one on Moroccan architecture. Excellent full-page illustrations. Bibliography (1½p.) Index.

916.4 Morocco. Analytics: Morocco—History || Architecture, Moroccan || Morocco—Bibliography 20–17098/6

920 or B BIOGRAPHY

Bay, Jens Christian. Echoes of Robert Louis Stevenson. Chic.,W.M.Hill,1920. 93p. illus. $2.

The labor of love of one who has collected unusual bits of information and reminiscence together with some unpublished letters, and interspersed them with thoughtful critical comments of his own. The whole is done with scholarly elegance.

921 or B Stevenson, Robert Louis 20–13119/2

Bishop, Joseph Bucklin. Theodore Roosevelt and his time. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 2v. illus. $10.

The biography which was written with Roosevelt's cooperation and for which he contributed his correspondence. The result is a combined study of personality and a history of New York state and America from 1881 to 1919. Only brief mention is made of childhood and ancestry. The biography which will be most worth while to libraries. It was written by the editor of *Theodore Roosevelt's letters to his children* (*Booklist,* 16:55, N 19)

921 or B Roosevelt, Theodore 20–17013/2

Cody, William Frederick. An autobiography of Buffalo Bill; illus. by N. C. Wyeth. N.Y.Cosmopolitan bk.corp.1920. 328p. illus. $3.

Many a rattling incident of the old West, anecdotes of General Sheridan and General Custer, Indian raids and thrilling stage-coach drives. Interesting and fairly well written.

921 or B Cody, William Frederick || West (The) || Indians 20–7661/4

Duclaux, Émile *i. e.* **Pierre Émile.** Pasteur; tr. by Erwin F. Smith and Florence Hedges. Phil.Saunders,1920. 363p. illus. $5.

This story of the researches of Pasteur from his early work on crystallography to his studies on immunology constitutes an interesting revelation of the workings of the mind of a genius and also a history of important developments in chemistry and biology. For the reader who understands scientific terms. Author was a pupil of Pasteur and director of the Pasteur institute.

921 or B Pasteur, Louis || Chemistry—History || Bacteriology. Analytics: Spontaneous generation || Fermentation || Vaccination || Immunity 20–6556/8

Harper, George McLean. John Morley, and other essays. Princeton,Princeton univ.1920. 162p. $1.50.

Essays collected under what their author prefers to call poetry, either in words or in life. Four of them are reprints from the *Atlantic Monthly* and the *Texas Review.* Since the publication of the first essay in 1911,

some paragraphs have been added on John Morley's attitude to the world war. For the cultured reader.

920 Analytics: Morley, John, *1st viscount* || Michelangelo || Hugo, Victor Marie || Balzac, Honoré de || Brownell, William Crary || Wordsworth, William || Brainerd, David 20–10290/8

Hill, Constance. Mary Russell Mitford and her surroundings. N.Y.& Lond.Lane,1920. 387p. illus. $6. 21/

An attractively made book which catches the life of the interesting English writer by its quotations from her journal and *Our village.* Has pen-and-ink drawings of Miss Mitford's country. Index. Should be a useful book in creating a desire to read more of the original writings.

921 or B Mitford, Mary Russell 20–12406/2

Howland, Louis. Stephen A. Douglas (Figures from American history) N.Y.Scribner,1920. 375p. $2.

A temperate, careful study of Douglas as a public character which is necessarily also a picture of his times. The author stresses the fundamental patriotism which the heated party controversies of the day often obscured. Sources are not cited.

921 or B Dougles, Stephen Arnold 20–7497/2

Huneker, James Gibbons. Steeplejack. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 2v.illus. $7.50.

Informal and intimate biography which reveals the author's astonishing energy and his knowledge of the arts, particularly music. There is also much talk about authors,—Conrad, Ibsen, Maeterlinck, Shaw, and many others—but whatever the talk, the brilliant style, the startling paradoxes, and the individuality of the writer's reactions make it interesting. A book to be picked up at random and enjoyed at leisure.

921 or B Huneker, James Gibbons. Analytics: (about 12 cards for people mentioned) 20–16114/14

Husband, Joseph. Americans by adoption. Bost.Atlantic monthly,1920. 153p. illus. $1.50.

Stephen Girard, John Ericsson, Louis Agassiz, Carl Schurz, Theodore Thomas, Andrew Carnegie, James J. Hill, Augustus Saint-Gaudens, Jacob A. Riis are nine "Americans by adoption" whose lives are described both for what they gave to and received from our country. Clear, inspiring, addressed primarily to young people with introduction by the president of Smith college. An interesting addition to any public or high school library.

920 Analytics (9 cards) 20–10511/11

Whiteley, Opal. The story of Opal. Bost.Atlantic monthly, 1920. 283p. illus. $2.

Piecing together now the remnants of paper bags covered with labored printing, a young woman has produced the diary of her strikingly individual and lovable childhood. The story begins after the end of a few blurred years with cultured parents, from which Opal carries an understanding heart as well as a curious French-English vocabularly into the lumber camps with her foster parents. Nature lovers and lovers of childhood especially will be delighted by it. To the general reader it is a constantly amusing account which one follows with an intensity of hope for the solution of the puzzles in the life history from which pieces are still missing. Appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly.*

921 or B Whiteley, Opal 20–16789/2

FICTION

Aleichem, Shalom. Jewish children. N.Y.Knopf,1920. 280p. $2.

Sketches and stories of Jewish child life of the last generation in Russia. They are written with a terse, beautiful simplicity. An especial appeal for those who recognize the truth of the picture.

Short stories 20–26870/3

Bassett, Sara Ware. The wall between. Bost.Little,1920. 304p. $1.90.

The question as to who should repair a wall between their adjoining farms had become a cause of hatred between the Howes and the Websters for generations—until Ellen came with her western spirit and independence and common sense and love ignored the feud. A wholesome and pleasant, though not remarkable story that will please girls and women.

20–15702/2

Bindloss. Harold. The wilderness mine. N.Y.Stokes,1920. 337p. $1.90.

A typical Bindloss mixture of romance and adventure, the romance being the winning of a girl whose wealth and position are an obstacle and the adventure taking place in Cumberland and in western Canada.

20–14600/2

Brackett, Charles. The counsel of the ungodly. N.Y.Appleton,1920. 266p. $1.75.

Light and fairly amusing. Aristocratic Peter Van Hoeven finding himself without money at sixty becomes a butler to a new rich, Mrs. Davison, who with her daughter, Mary, is trying to break into New York society. Humorous complications ensue, but Mary is finally "happy ever after." Appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post.*

20–13703/2

Chapin, Anna Alice. Jane. N.Y.Putnam,1920. 363p. $1.75.

A red haired Irish girl whose wholesomeness and optimism subordinate all other events and qualities, runs away from home and joins a theatrical company. Her success is quite phenomenal, as one reader writes "too encouraging for young girls dissatisfied with home environment."

20–7764/2

England, George Allan. The flying legion. Chic.McClurg, 1920. 394p. $1.90.

The theft of an aeroplane by a band of adventurous spirits, the wizardry of science, the discovery of a hidden Arabian city built of gold, a search for treasure, hairbreadth escapes make a tale of romance and adventure in which improbability is obscured by thrills. The style is awkward.

20–12813/2

Foster, John. The searchers. N.Y.Doran,1920. 279p. $1.90.

A story of adventure convincingly written. It concerns a family treasure carefully hidden in the wilds of Scotland with the directions to its location partly in the hands of the owners and partly in those of an organized Italian band. For the lovers of mystery tales.

20–26880/2

George, Walter Lionel. Caliban. N.Y.Harper,1920. 419p. $2.

The story of the rise of a poor boy to the ownership of a large number of newspapers. A searching analysis of yellow journalism and the psychology of success.

20–15960/2

Gerould, Gordon Hall. Youth in Harley. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 409p. $2.

A novel which is a charming characterization of life in a New England village where a young man comes to take charge of the youth as their school principal. Interesting and wholesome but not a plot novel.

20–14294/2

Gull, Cyril Arthur Edward Ranger. The air pirate. N.Y. Harcourt,1920. 280p. $1.75.

A mystery story of the future in which a London commissioner of air police frustrates the designs of a notorious band of pirates who have been harassing the great trans-Atlantic air liners.

20–26883/2

Keller, Gottfried. Seldwyla folks; tr. by Wolf von Schierbrand. N.Y.Brentano,1919. 327p. $1.75.

A translation of three quaint, genial peasant tales of Switzerland—Three decent combmakers—Dietegen—Romeo and Juliet of the village. They are quite individual in style and are prefaced with a short biography of the Swiss author.

Short stories. Analytic: Keller, Gottfried 20–157/3

Lee, *Mrs* Jennette Barbour (Perry) The Chinese coat. N.Y. Scribner,1920. 198p. $1.75.

A quiet tale of married life told with a charming simplicity and a touch of symbolism. The story is of a woman who lives with one unfulfilled desire always before her and who travels with her husband to China to find it.

20–14288/2

Lewis, Sinclair. Main street. N.Y.Harcourt,1920. 451p. $2.

"A novel about the real American small town of today. Not horse-trading deacons and pink romance in sunbonnets, but farmline telephones, Fords, land-deals, the movies, and trips to the metropolis or Los Angeles—and Respectability like a vast wall shutting out gaiety and wonder."—*Publisher's notice.* Carol Kennicott marries its leading doctor and then she had to struggle for years to reconcile and restrict her longing for freedom and beauty and her laudable ambition to improve the town, physically, mentally and spiritually. The town refused to be budged and Carol learned to take herself not too seriously. Very often irritatingly true.

20–18934/2

Lynde, Francis. The girl, a horse, and a dog. N.Y.Scribner, 1920. 381p. $2.

And adventurous tale of a man who sets out to find a mine knowing only the approximate latitude and longitude and the description of a girl, a horse and a dog which he will find there. Melodramatic adventures follow in outwitting the villain of the story. Rather well told and interesting to readers of western stories.

20–14290/2

MacGill, Patrick. Maureen. N.Y.McBride,Lond.Jenkins,1920. 375p. $2. 7/

A leisurely, careful study of Irish peasant life—its bleakness, crudity and dire poverty—held together by a romantic love story that ends in a triple tragedy verging on melodrama. Unmitigated truth and sincerity produce a strong reality of characters and atmosphere though not a pleasant story.

20–13698/2

McSpadden, Joseph Walker, *ed.* Famous detective stories. N.Y.Crowell,1920. 323p. $1.50.

Eleven stories by Poe, Gaboriau, Doyle, Stevenson, Rohmer, Hornung, Reeve, Anna K. Green, Brandenburg, Le Blanc, and Hanshew.

Short stories 20–15065/3

Martin, *Mrs* **George (Madden)** Children in the mist. N.Y. Appleton,1920. 285p. $1.75.

Eight stories chronicling the advancement of the negro through the mists of difficulty following his freedom. The stories are very readable, sympathetic character studies of the old fashioned southern "darky."

Short stories 20–11222/3

Masters, Edgar Lee. Mitch Miller. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 262p. illus. $3.50.

Skeeters and Mitch were chums in a little town near Springfield, Illinois, so Skeeter wrote their story which included digging for treasure, running away from home to see Tom Sawyer at Hannibal (they were sure he was a real boy) traditions of "Linkern," and village happenings interpreted as only a boy can. Real boys, they must appeal to anyone who can recognize in them his own youth; whether boys of today will claim them only time will tell. Worth trying to see.

20–17009/2

Mayran, Camille. The story of Gotton Connixloo; tr. by Van Wyck Brooks. (Library of French fiction) N.Y.Dutton, 1920. 160p. $2.

In the first story a forlorn motherless Flemish girl lives with a lame blacksmith who has deserted wife and children for her. After a brief period of happiness, the growing consciousness of sin leads to an expiating martyrdom occasioned by the German invasion. Told with a penetrating appreciation of lowly life.

"Forgotten" is a study of the effect of suffering, caused partly by the German occupation, on a sensitive unsophisticated and lovable French girl. The restrained pathos of the story is reflected in the simplicity of the style. The appeal of both stories is to those who appreciate artistic workmanship.

20–11072/2

Merwin, Samuel. Hills of Han. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill, 1920. 365p. illus. $2.

A story with a background of China just after the Boxer riots. The main characters are a missionary who breaks away from a narrow religious sect in which his co-workers are shown rather unfavorably, his daughter and a newspaper man with whom she falls in love. Both the story and the setting hold the reader though one dislikes the pictures of the mission teachers and the incidents are melodramatic. Some people will object to this. Appeared in the *Delineator.*

20–6286/2

Montague, Margaret Prescott. England to America; with an introduction by John Drinkwater. Garden-City,N.Y., Doubleday,1920. 56p. $1.

A beautiful story showing how a grief stricken English family "carried on" to give an American soldier a happy furlough at their home. Appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly* in September, 1919, and was awarded the O. Henry memorial prize for that year. Will probably be found in collections later.

20–8625/2

Nexö, Martin Andersen. Ditte: girl alive! tr. from the Danish. N.Y.Holt,1920. 333p. $2.

Describes the growing-up of an illegitimate child beloved by her grandparents and later by her foster father when her mother is imprisoned and she has to care for the whole family. The loveliness in human nature and the evil also stand out in sharp relief against the simple, often sordid background of a brave poverty in the Danish fishing village. Evidently to be continued. Will interest readers of *Pelle the conqueror* (*Booklist,* 14:269, My 18)

20–26759/2

Oemler, Marie Conway. The purple heights. N.Y.Century, 1920. 381p. $2.

An entertaining story of the making of two young people, joint heirs to a family fortune which they keep if they marry each other. The lad becomes a famous painter, backed by the ideas of the old South inherited from his mother and the help of Emma, an inimitable old colored woman. The change in the girl is more remarkable and the end of the story must satisfy even the eccentric uncle who planned it.

20–17411/2

Poole, Ernest. Blind; a story of these times. N.Y.Macmillan, 1920. 416p. $2.50.

The writer is a blinded soldier back in his old Connecticut farmhouse surrounded by the ideals and memories of his youth and the older America. He types the story of his thinking, through the happy reminiscences of his childhood and youth, his work in New York, writing feature stories of the slums, his feelings and convictions about industrial unrest and at length his reactions and those of the various classes in America to the war. Little plot, but real people and much earnest seeking after truth.

20–18299/2

Porter, Harold Everett. Egan, by Holworthy Hall. N.Y.Dodd, 1920. 380p. $1.90.

A story in which the adventure of retrieving a large business loss by establishing a commercial flying company will interest men especially. There is also the romance of the hero's return from war and his love affairs, but the business element is particularly well developed. Appeared in the *American Magazine.*

20–15701/2

Ragsdale, Lulah. Next-besters. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 275p. $1.75.

A "happiness" book for girls in their 'teens. Polly and Pat on the old plantation with no servants but with leaking roofs, worn out splendor and an aristocratic father, have learned that if you can't get what you want, you can be almost as happy with the next best. Of course, the next best which comes to them is the very best.

20–11498/2

Rutzebeck, Hjalmar. Alaska man's luck. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1920. 260p. map. $2.

Told so simply but so clearly that we are really companions in all the adventures in logging and mining camps, through fascinating wilderness trails, in lonely Indian camps, in prison and on the road to freedom and the homestead claim he left California to find in Alaska. Through it all we sense the change from a youth to a man well worth knowing. Interesting specially to men or older boys.

20–26890/2

Sawyer, Ruth. Leerie. N.Y.Harper,1920. 309p. illus. $1.75.

Loosely knit episodes in the life of a buoyant and devoted trained nurse who scatters cheer through a sanatorium, postpones her wedding day in order to serve in France, discovers her fiancé wounded and attends a Frenchman first. Somewhat sentimentalized and improbable, but women and girls will like it. Appeared in *Good Housekeeping.*

20–13146/2

Sharp, Hilda Mary. A pawn in pawn. N.Y.Putnam,Lond. Fisher Unwin,1920. 379p. $1.90. 7/

A wealthy poet adopts a little girl in order to leave his money to her. He gives her every luxury but does not return her affection and is lost at sea without having made a will. After many difficulties, all ends pleasantly and unexpectedly.

20–8275/2

Shute, Henry Augustus. The real diary of the worst farmer. Bost.Houghton,1920. 277p. illus. $1.75.

The jolly diary of a lawyer who indulges in an avocation of troubled farming. The whole purpose of the book is to relate the humorous if humiliating results.

20–7300/2

Simpson, Bertram Lenox. Wang the ninth, by Putnam Weale N.Y.Dodd,1920. 283p. $1.75.

The life of a precocious, dreamy Chinese boy who is the son of a poor peasant living outside of the walls of Peking. There are many dramatic adventures and a rich background of Chinese life.

20–16797/2

Streeter, Edward. "As you were, Bill!" N.Y.Stokes,1920. 154p. illus. $1.

"Small towns for small men" writes Bill as in expensive "civil" clothes he starts a round of city job hunting. But after taking a memory course, playing golf, reciting free verse, attending seances and social events, he is through with adventure and high finance and returns to Mable in Philopolis. As amusing as ever.

20–7517/2

Terhune, Albert Payson. Bruce. N.Y.Dutton,1920. 204p. $2.

Another enjoyable story for dog lovers, written by the author of *Lad: a dog* (*Booklist,* 16:64, N 19) It describes the life and war service of a beautiful, almost human collie who is a hero in courier work.

20–7674/2

Thayer, Lee. The unlatched door. N.Y.Century,1920. 317p. $1.75.

A fairly well written mystery murder story with an ingenious plot better worked out than the average. Young Van Loo Schuyler, after

leaving a riotous stag party walks into the unlatched door of the twin house next to his residence and encounters the body of a murdered woman, thereby drawing suspicion to himself.

20–9139/2

Vorse, *Mrs* **Mary Marvin (Heaton)** Growing up. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1920. 237p. $1.75.

A "Parents' progress" describing delightfully the perplexities in a family where to spank or not to spank three bright, naughty little savages becomes an all absorbing question. Will delight all modern troubled parents and other grownups. Readers who liked *The Prestons* (*Booklist,* 15:188, F 19) will enjoy this.

20–12378/2

Ward, Arthur Sarsfield. The golden scorpion, by Sax Rohmer. N.Y.McBride,Lond.Methuen,1920. 308p. illus. $2.

A typical Rohmer detective story vibrating with the mysteries of underground passages, a veiled Chinese hypnotist and chemist, a beautiful slave, a Hindu servant, ringing gongs, strange fumes and sliding panels. A good mystery story.

20–7137/2

Webster, Henry Kitchell. Mary Wollaston. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill,1920. 372p. $2.

This will be pronounced immoral by some readers. Mary is a "sheltered" Chicago girl whom the war and her work in New York have stirred to the depths so that she has violated the sacred traditions which brought her up. The surroundings in Chicago, the brilliant young stepmother, the successful surgeon father, the friends and lovers are very true to life. The analysis of women's thoughts and emotions is illuminating; a book that women rather than men will read.

20–18250/2

White, Samuel Alexander. Ambush. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 244p. $1.50.

A story of the rivalries of an English and a French fur-trading company and the love of a man in charge of an important post for his rival chief's daughter. Plenty of adventure and the vigorous, primitive life of the Canadian wilds.

20–11893/2

Widdemer, Margaret. I've married Marjorie. N.Y.Harcourt, 1920. 258p. $1.75.

This will be liked by young girls and many women, though some readers will find it light and sentimental. It is the story of a hasty war wedding and of the kidnapping of his unwilling bride by the groom upon his return from France. Up in the north woods the bride is rewon. Appeared in the *Woman's Home Companion.*

20–13699/2

Wiley, Hugh. The Wildcat. N.Y.Doran,1920. 278p. $1.90.

The adventures of a youthful negro member of the A. E. F. who shoots dice, accidentally annexes German prisoners and has a mishap with a soap reservoir which provides a bubble screen for the U. S. ships. Broad farce and satire which will be appreciated by ex-service men.

20–15955/2

Witwer, Harry Charles. There's no base like home. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 284p. illus. $1.75.

Ed Harmon, a slangy, vivacious, sports-loving league player writes a series of letters to his friend describing his experiences in base ball and in matrimony. Broad humor, expressed in slang and poor English.

20–9784/2

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

See note on *Mitch Miller* by E. L. Masters (p. 72).

Barbour, Ralph Henry. The mystery of the Sea-lark, by Ralph Henry Barbour and H. P. Holt. N.Y.Century,1920. 321p. illus. $1.75.

The Sea-lark was an abandoned sloop until Jack thought of fitting her out as a ferry to the island. He made money and besides that found a long lost bag which had been stolen from his father several years before. Boys or girls about eleven.

20–14289/2

Chisholm, Louey, *comp.* A staircase of stories; chosen by Louey Chisholm and Amy Steedman. N.Y.Putnam,1920. 527p. illus. $4.50.

Sixty-four stories, graded according to their appeal to children from four to fourteen. Forty-one line drawings and thirty-one colored plates. Not so good for library use as for a child to own himself. Gift book.

20–26559/2

Cobb, Bertha Browning. Anita, by Bertha B. and Ernest Cobb. Bost.Lothrop,1920. 285p. illus. $1.50.

A little girl in Colorado is taken up to a small mining camp where her father is starting a silver mine. She learns to love the country, as they build a cabin, find a spring, fish, take long tramps and rides in the mountains where her father often explains rock formations, etc. Interesting to girls or boys about ten.

A20–1341/2

Dodge, Louis. The sandman's mountain; illus. by Paul Bransom. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 278p. illus. $3.

Well gotten up, with quite delightful illustrations. Giddy has adventures with birds and beasts and smugglers but this is not quite as interesting imaginatively as *The sandman's forest* (*Booklist,* 15: 149, Ja 19) A story to read to children.

20–17010/2

Emerson, Charles Phillips. Hygiene and health, by Charles P. Emerson and George Herbert Betts (Hygiene and health series) Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill,1919. 188p. illus. 80c.

613 Hygiêne || Physiology (19–10213)/4

——Physiology and hygiene, by Charles P. Emerson and George Herbert Betts (Hygiene and health series) Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill,1920. 323p. illus. 95c.

Charmingly written and illustrated to capture the middle-grade child's attention to matters of hygiene. In understanding of children's interests and in make-up it resembles the standard Gulick hygiene series (*A. L. A. Catalog* 1904-1911) The two sets might well supplement each other, since the Emerson and Betts books add much child welfare work gathered from cooperation with state boards of health, and other good health organizations.

613 Hygiene || Physiology 20–4829/4

Friends, Society of. *Philadelphia Yearly meeting.* The children's story garden. Phil.Lippincott,1920. 246p. illus. $1.50.

Begun from a purely religious point of view this group of stories has grown into a collection illustrating many religious and ethical principles. The stories are short, varied and by well known writers. The Quaker spirit permeates.

20–7726/2

Knipe, *Mrs* **Emilie (Benson)** A Mayflower maid, by Emilie Benson Knipe and Alden Arthur Knipe. N.Y.Century, 1920. 287p. illus. $1.90.

How little Barbara Georges, timid and ashamed of her fears grows to be a self reliant and brave maid of Plymouth Colony and how Miles Standish woos and wins her. More interesting than Taggart's *Pilgrim maid* (*Booklist.* 16:354, Jl 20) gives a good picture of life in the colony. For older girls.

20–16501/2

Moore, Annie E. Pennies and plans (Thrift series) N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 124p. illus. $1.12.

A first grade reader attractively illustrated and often in dramatic form. Its purpose is to encourage the transference of conservation habits into peace times. By primary instructor, Teachers college. Illustrations by Maud and Miska Petersham.

174 Thrift E20–400/3

Patch, Edith Marion. A little gateway to science. Bost.Atlantic monthly,1920. 178p. illus. $1.25.

Twelve stories of the lives of insects best known to children. They are simply told without any sentimentality or "writing down." Third and fourth grade can read for themselves. Good for school libraries as well as public.

595 Insects. Analytic: Insects—Bibliography 20–9285/4

Perkins, *Mrs* **Lucy (Fitch)** The Italian twins. Bost.Houghton,1920. 148p. illus. $1.75.

Like the other "Twins" books, a charming story to be read by older children, or read to children of the lower grades, presenting a picture of child life in Italy among both the rich and the poor. Beautiful makeup and sketches.

914.5 or Fiction Italy—Social life and customs 20–15958/3

Price, Edith Ballinger. Silver Shoal light. N.Y.Century,1920. 351p. illus. $1.75.

How a priggish young woman was changed by the summer she spent with delightful people in a lighthouse. A nice small boy on crutches adds much to the joy of things and some German spy work adds excitement. For girls about fourteen.

20–16502/2

——Us and the Bottle Man. N.Y.Century,1920. 154p. illus. $1.50.

A message sealed in an olive bottle and thrown into the sea by three children who pretend they are stranded mariners is responsible for the

finding of the long lost lover of their aunt. Although somewhat adult in point of view, the mystery and adventure will interest children from ten to twelve.

20–14292/2

St. Nicholas. Travel stories retold from St. Nicholas. N.Y. Century,1920. 199p. illus. $1.25.

Informational but not lacking in story interest. By well known popular writers. Tells of journeys to see Grand Canyon, Victoria Falls, curious clocks, the chateau country, Rheims, etc. For fifth or sixth grade.

910 Analytics: Cheese || Clocks and watches || Fire service || Fireworks ||Mail service || Water power || 9 analytics for places 20–16861/17

Smith, David Eugene. Number stories of long ago. Bost. Ginn,1919. 136p. illus. 60c.

Many grownups will join the children in enjoying this story-form history of numbers from the ancient finger counting to the adding machine, with descriptions of processes, number tricks and oddities. Good illustrations, pronouncing vocabulary and index. Fifth or sixth grade.

511 Arithmetic 19–8246/3

Waterman, *Mrs* **Amy Harlow (Lane)** A little preserving book for a little girl (Ideal series for girls) Bost.Page, 1920. 197p. $1.

A nicely written, sensible little book with practical recipes.

641 Cooking 20–8255/3

Yates, Raymond Francis. Boys' book of model boats. N.Y. Century,1920. 215p. illus. $2.

For boys who know how to use tools this shows how to make various models from simple boats without power to steam and electric launches, submarine chasers, a floating dry-dock, and sail boats. Includes a boys' dictionary of marine terms.

699 Boats and boating. Analytics: Yachts and yachting || Motor boats 20–17511/5

CHILDREN'S EDITIONS

Allen, Nellie Burnham. The new Europe (Geographical and industrial studies) Bost.Ginn,1920. 435p. illus. maps. $1.

The author's *Industrial studies: Europe* (*Booklist,* 11:34, S 14) has been carefully revised to make it true to post-war conditions. In several cases material has been shifted to new chapters thus giving greater emphasis to Belgium, Finland, Ireland and Poland. Organized more on the basis of countries than industries. Contains twenty-four more pages.

600 Europe—Industries. Analytics: Shipbuilding || Fibers || Cork || Salt || Olives || Macaroni || Grapes || Silk || Perfumery || European War, 1914— || Analytics for countries if desired 20–4490/13

Clemens, Samuel Langhorne. The adventures of Tom Sawyer, by Mark Twain. N.Y.Harper,1910. 321p. illus. $2.50.

A very attractive edition with colored frontispiece, cover and fifteen drawings by Worth Brehm. It will add to the popularity of this favorite.

10–23132/2

Craik, *Mrs* **Dinah Maria (Mulock)** The little lame prince; The adventures of a brownie; Poor Prin, by Miss Mulock; illus. by Maria L. Kirk (Stories all children love series) Phil.Lippincott,1918. 280p. illus. $1.50.

Assembles in one book three favorite stories. Fair sized print and a few good illustrations.

A20–1342/4

Hughes, Thomas. Tom Brown's school-days, by an old boy; ed. by H. C. Bradby. Bost.Ginn,1918. 442p. illus. 96c.

The text in the original edition annotated for students by the assistant master at Rugby. It has the Hugh Thomson illustrations. With its good print and strong cloth binding it is an excellent library edition.

18–13644/2

Kingsley, Charles. The water-babies. N.Y.Dodd,1919. 270p. illus. $1.25.

Good type, fairly attractive make-up, the most distinctive feature is the illustrations—numerous line drawings in the text and eight full-page, colored half-tones by Jessie Willcox Smith. For any library.

A20–952/2

Longfellow, Henry Wadsworth. The courtship of Miles Standish; with an introduction by Ernest W. Longfellow. Tercentenary ed. Bost.Houghton,1920. 147p. illus. $3.

A gift edition, cover with an inset picture, decorated end papers, ten beautiful and satisfying colored pictures by N. C. Wyeth.

811 or 821 20–26885/2

Perkins, *Mrs* **Lucy (Fitch)** The Spartan twins. Bost.Houghton,1920. 160p. illus. $1.75.

A gift edition on larger paper, costing one dollar and eleven cents more than the school edition (*Booklist,* 15:316, My 19) which is better for library use.

913.89 or Fiction Sparta—Social life and customs 20–15069/3

Scott, *Sir* **Walter,** *bart.* Ivanhoe; illus. by Maurice Greiffenhagen. Phil.McKay,1920. 563p. illus. $3.

A20–1347/2

——Kenilworth; illus. by Henry J. Ford. Phil.McKay,1920. 567p. illus. $3.

A20–1348/2

——The talisman; illus. by Simon Harmon Vedder. Phil. McKay,1920. 388p. illus. $3.

Clear type, good make-up, notes and gossary. Full-page, colored illustrations of varying interest, some very good, some not so good. There are better editions for general library use.

A20–1349/2

Van Dyke, Henry. The story of the other wise man; illus. by J. R. Flanagan. N.Y.Harper,1920. 72p. illus. $2.50.

A beautiful gift edition with drawings in color and black and white and with marginal decorations.

A20–1350/2

NEW EDITIONS

Living literature series. N.Y.Gregg.

In cloth binding with small but clear print. Except for the Stevenson they are on smooth thin paper.

Dickens, Charles. Barnaby Rudge; ed. by L. H. Vincent. $1. 20-1972.

Huxley, T. H. Autobiography and essays; ed. by Brander Matthews. 67c. 20-195.

Stevenson, R. L. Strange case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde; ed. by Richard Burton. 60c. 20-8233.

Modern library. N.Y.Boni & Liveright. each, 95c.

In the usual make-up and limp croftleather binding:

Jessup, Alexander, *ed.* The best American humorous short stories. 20-12376.

Lewisohn, Ludwig, *ed.* A modern book of criticisms. 20-11399.

Tolstoi, L. N., *graf.* Redemption, and two other plays, by Leo Tolstoy. 20-14093.

Popular copyright (edition) N.Y.Grosset, each, $1.

The following titles have been added to this useful list of fiction. Any of them may be used where needed. Titles marked with a star were especially recommended for small libraries in *The Booklist*:

Balmer, Edwin. A wild goose chase. (Duffield) 15-16634.
——Ruth of the U. S. A. (McClurg) 19-5429.
Bennett, Arnold. The roll-call. (Doran) 19-138.
Bindloss, Harold. The lure of the north. (Stokes) 18-7406.
Buchan, John. The thirty-nine steps. (Doran) 15-22677.
*Butler, E. P. The jack-knife man. (Century) 13-19502.
Comstock, *Mrs* H. T. (S.) Mam'selle Jo. (Doubleday) 18-18890.
*Conrad, Joseph. Victory. (Doubleday) 15-6336.
Curwood, J. O. Nomads of the north. (Doubleday) 19-5694.
*Dalrymple, Leona. Kenny. (Reilly) 17-21645.
Diver, *Mrs* K. H. M. (M.) Captain Desmond, V. C. (Putnam) 14-13581.
Dixon, Thomas. The southerner. (Appleton) 13-12599.
Hay, James, jr. The winning clue. (Dodd) 19-10463.
Hood, R. A. The chivalry of Keith Leicester. (Doran) 18-18001.
Jameson, *Mrs* A. E. (F.) The silent legion, by J. E. Buckrose. (Doran) 18-10695.
Johnston, W. A. The house of whispers. (Little) 18-6647.
*Kyne, P. B. The valley of the giants. (Doubleday) 18-18887.
Lippmann, J. M. Flexible Ferdinand. (Doran) 19-6865.
*Locke, W. J. The rough road. (Lane) 18-15263.
Luther, M. L. The hope chest. (Little) 18-4156.
McCall, Sidney. The breath of the gods. (Little) 5-14826.
Macfarlane, P. C. The crack in the bell. (Doubleday) 18-18889.
Norris, *Mrs* K. (T.) Josselyn's wife. (Doubleday) 18-18403.
Ostrander, I. E. The twenty-six clues. (Watt) 19-3704.
Paine, R. D. The call of the offshore wind. (Houghton) 18-18400.
Porter, *Mrs* E. (H.) Dawn. (Houghton) 19-6141.
*Raine, W. M. The sheriff's son. (Houghton) 18-10961.
*Snaith, J. C. The sailor. (Appleton) 16-15317.
*Tarkington, Booth. The magnificent Ambersons. (Doubleday) 18-20166.

*Ward, *Mrs* M. A. (A.) Eltham house. (Hearst) 15-19970.
——Helena. (Dodd) 19-18643.
White, S. E. The leopard woman. (Doubleday) 16-21129.
*——Simba. (Doubleday) 18-5501.
In the children's books:
Barbour, R. H. Full-back Foster. (Dodd) 19-15681.
Grey, Zane. The young forester. (Harper) 10-22803.
——The young lion hunter. (Harper) 11-27111.
*——The young pitcher. (Harper) 11-3475.
Mathewson, Christopher. Pitcher Pollock. (Dodd) 14-6794.
Spyri, *Mrs* Johanna. Heidi. (Lippincott) 15-21434.
White, S. E. The magic forest. (Macmillan) 3-25542.

Allen, J. Gordon. The cheap cottage and small house. 6th ed. N.Y.Scribner,Lond.Batsford,1920. 143p. illus. $4.50.

An edition of a 1912 book with additional material and revised statements in the interest of the after-war housing schemes for workmen. Of no practical value in its relation to American house construction materials, plumbing, etc., but has many good examples of smaller modern English houses of beauty.

728 Architecture, Domestic || Architecture, English || Cottages (Batsford) 20–12866/5

The **American** labor year book, 1919-1920; ed. by Alexander Trachtenberg. N.Y.Rand school of social science,1920. 447p. $2.

The third issue of the American labor year book (v.2, *Booklist,* 14:212, Ap 18) discusses Labor in the war—The labor movement in the United States—Labor and the law—Social and economic conditions—The international socialist, labor and co-operative movement—The socialist movement in the United States; and an appendix adds summaries of the League of nations labor conference—A. F. of L. "Bill of rights"—The Chicago convention of the American labor party. Index and social service directory.

331 Labor and laboring classes || Socialism. Analytic: Coöperation || Woman suffrage (16–23940)/5

Austen, Jane. Pride and prejudice (Rittenhouse classics) Phil.Jacobs,1920. 299p. illus. $2.

Delightful, excellent print, good paper and binding, twelve colored illustrations by C. E. and H. M. Brock.

A20–1340/2

Brawley, Benjamin Griffith. A short history of the American negro. Rev. ed. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 280p. $2.

The previous edition (*Booklist,* 10:90, N 13) has been brought up to date in the sections on "Disfranchisement" and "The negro soldier." New chapters on "Recent history" and "Social and economic progress" have been added. Increased by thirty-three pages.

326 Negroes || Slavery in the U. S. Analytics: Negroes—Education || Negroes—Political and social conditions || Negroes—Bibliography 19–16297/7

Brown, James Duff. Manual of library economy. 3d and memorial ed. rev. and rewritten by W. C. Berwick Sayers. N.Y.Wilson,Lond.Grafton,1920. 519p. illus. $5. 21/

Standard British work revised after author's death. Leaves out obsolete matter on old controversies and brings in new about business, technical libraries, children's rooms, lectures and other extension work, especially

rural work, says the *Athenaeum*. Interesting to librarians who wish to compare British with American methods.

020 Library science 20–14703/3

Collver, Clinton. How to analyze industrial securities. 2d ed. 35 Nassau St.,N.Y.Moody's investors service,1919. 215p. $2.50.

A clear, concise study of analysis of industrials as investments. Very readable, and timely in view of the present tendency of investors to seek industrials rather than municipal and public utility issues. For the layman. The second edition has brought statements up to date and added eleven pages, including the Federal trade commission query and an index.

332 Investments || Corporations—Finance 19–15397/4

Commons, John Rogers. Principles of labor legislation, by John R. Commons and John B. Andrews (Harper's citizens series) N.Y.Harper,1920. 559p. $2.75.

Follows the 1916 edition (*Booklist,* 12:358, My 16) except that changes have been made to accord with legislation from 1916 to 1920. Material increased by thirty-six pages.

338.9 Labor laws || Labor and laboring classes. Analytics: Wages || Hours of labor || Unemployed || Safety devices || Insurance, Industrial || Labor laws—Bibliography 20–14069/10

Davison, Henry Pomeroy. The American Red cross in the great war. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 302p. illus. $2.

A reprint of the 1919 edition (*Booklist,* 16:222, Ap 20) The type is smaller and the number of illustrations has been reduced from forty-one to eight. One dollar cheaper.

361 Red cross || European War, 1914— 19–16611/4

Dickens, Charles. The posthumous papers of the Pickwick club (Rittenhouse classics) Phil.Jacobs,1920. 878p. illus. $2.

In small, clear print, thin paper, with the original "Phiz" illustrations. Good for duplication.

A20–1343/2

Drinkwater, John. Abraham Lincoln; with an introduction by Arnold Bennett (Riverside literature series) Bost. Houghton,1919. 112p. 85c.

A cheaper edition than the earlier one (*Booklist,* 16:16, O 19) Large clear type and fairly good paper.

822 Lincoln, Abraham A20–1344/2

Duruy, Victor *i. e.* **Jean Victor.** A history of France; tr. by M. Cary. N.Y.Crowell,1920. 791p. maps. $3.50.

A reprint of the 1896 edition (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) The summary of events from 1815-1870 has been rewritten and extended to 1919 by Mabell S. C. Smith. It covers one hundred and twenty-six pages. One dollar increase in price.

944 France—History 20–14467/3

Edgeworth, Maria. Maria Edgeworth: selections from her works (Library of Irish literature) N.Y.Stokes,1920. 416p. illus. $1.75.

A selection including "Castle Rackrent" and other sketches of Irish interest.

20–26878/2

Gaskell, *Mrs* Elizabeth Cleghorn (Stevenson) The life of Charlotte Brontë; with an introduction by Clement Shorter (World's classics, no. 214) N.Y.Oxford univ. Lond.Milford,1919. 476p. illus. 85c; venetian mor., $1.50.

A reprint of the 1900 edition (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*) Smaller type, thin paper and narrow margins have greatly reduced the bulk.

921 or B Brontë, Charlotte 20–26881/2

Gayley, Charles Mills, *comp.* Poetry of the people; comp. by Charles Mills Gayley and Martin C. Flaherty. Enl. ed. Bost.Ginn,1920. 439p. 88c.

"Have added twenty-seven poems and national anthems of the World War and a brief account, illustrated by representative stanzas, of British and American popular songs of recognized currency at home and at the front."—*Preface.*

811 or 821 Ballads, American || Ballads, English || European War, 1914 —Poetry || Songs, English || Songs, American 20–11327/7

Goodwin, John Abbot. The Pilgrim republic. Tercentenary ed. Bost.Houghton,1920. 661p. illus. maps. $7.50.

A reprint of a standard 1888 book. Though authoritative and much used, the price seems high. Librarians may be able to find secondhand copies.

973.2 Puritans || U. S.—History—Colonial period A20–1346/4

Gwynn, Stephen Lucius. Irish books and Irish people. N.Y. Stokes,Dublin,Talbot press,1919. 120p. $1.75.

A series of essays of which all but the last, "Yesterday in Ireland," have appeared in various publications. Although some of the statements and criticisms have become obsolete, each paper is dated so that its evaluations may be considered in the light of subsequent developments. No index.

891.6 Irish literature. Analytics: Irish fiction || Education—Ireland || Humor, Irish || National characterictis, Irish A20–768/7

Hamilton, Frederick Spencer, *lord.* The vanished pomps of yesterday, by Lord Frederic Hamilton. N.Y.Doran,Lond. Hodder,1920. 374p. $4.

Interesting reminiscences of a British diplomat's visits to Berlin, Vienna, St. Petersburg, Portugal, Brazil and Paraguay. Most of these hark back to days in the latter nineteenth century, but there are some recent summaries. Practically a reprint of the earlier edition. Will be read for its descriptions of court and city life of Europe.

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Mencken, Henry Louis. A book of burlesques. N.Y.Knopf, 1920. 233p. $2.

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Muzzey, David Saville. An American history. Rev. ed. Bost. Ginn,1920. 537p. illus. maps. $1.96.

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973 U. S.—History 20–10077/3

The **New** international year book; a compendium of the world's progress for the year 1919; ed. by Frank Moore Colby. N.Y.Dodd,1920. 791p. illus. maps. 25½cm. $6.50.

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O'Grady, Standish. The coming of Cuculain (Cuculain cycle) N.Y.Stokes,Dublin,Talbot press,1920. 168p. $1.75. 4/6.

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Owen, Robert. The life of Robert Owen, by himself; with an introduction by M. Beer (Bohn libraries, Economic reprints) N.Y.Knopf,1920. 352p. $1.50.

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940 Europe—History 19–14235/3

Scholes, Percy Alfred. The listener's guide to music. 3d ed. N.Y.Oxford univ.Lond.Milford,1920. 106p. illus. music. boards, $1.75; cloth, $2.

A non-technical introduction to the elements of musical theory and forms, the instruments of the orchestra and the development of music. Intended to give the uninitiated some intelligent basis for appreciation. Contains a glossary of terms used in programs. Other editions not available for comparison.

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537 Electricity 20–15541/3

Sprague, Charles Ezra. The philosophy of accounts. 4th ed. N.Y.Ronald press,1919. 161p. $2.

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Shedlock, M. L. Eastern stories and legends. 124.

Look over the U. S. Government Documents.

Look over the New Editions (p. 125) especially the Carrick, Defoe, Ewing, Hawthorne, Kingsley, and Segur.

BEST BOOKS OF 1919 FOR CHILDREN

Vote of Seventeen Leading Authorities on Children's Work

"The following list represents the vote of seventeen of the leading children's librarians of the country as to the best books published in the year of 1919 for the children's shelves of a public library, the vote being based on a tentative list, selected and presented by the book selection section of the New York State Library." —*New York Libraries,* 7:102, Ag 20. All of these books have been listed in *The Booklist,* except, alas! the Wyeth "Last of the Mohicans," which we unaccountably missed. A number of these prices have probably been advanced.

Roosevelt, Theodore. Letters to his children. Scribner, $2.
Benson, E. F. David Blaize and the blue door. Doran, $2.
Zwilgmeyer, Dikken. What happened to Inger Johanne. Lothrop, $1.50.
Colum, Padraic. The girl who sat by the ashes. Macmillan, $2.
Beston, H. B. The firelight fairy book. Atlantic monthly, $3.
MacDonald, George. At the back of the north wind; illus. by Jessie Willcox Smith. McKay, $2.50.
Olcott, F. J., *ed.* The wonder garden. Houghton, $2.50.
Perkins, L. F. The Scotch twins. Houghton, $1.50.
Cooper, J. F. The last of the Mohicans; illus. by Weyth. Scribner, $3.50.
Parkman, M. R. Fighters for peace. Century, $1.50.
Phillips, E. G. Wee Ann. Houghton, $1.25.
Burgess, T. W. The Burgess bird book for children. Little, $2.50.
Canfield, *Mrs* F. A. (C.) The refugee family. Harcourt, $1.50.
Maeterlinck, Maurice. The children's Life of the bee. Dodd, $2.
Parsons, Goeffrey. The land of fair play. Scribner, $1.25.
Smith, E. S., *comp.* Good old stories for boys and girls. Lothrop, $1.50.
Aulnoy, M. C. J. de B., *comtesse* d'. The children's fairyland. Holt, $1.50.
Kingsley, Charles. The water-babies; illus. by Jessie Willcox Smith. Dodd, $1.25.
Lanier, H. W., *ed.* The book of bravery. 2d series. Scribner, $2.
Lindsay, M. M., & Poulsson, E. The joyous travelers. Lothrop, $2.
Bond, A. R. Inventions of the great war. Century, $1.75.
Davies, M. C. A little freckled person. Houghton, $1.25.
Eastman, *Mrs* E. (G.) Indian legends retold. Little, $1.35.
Fabre, J. H. C. Field, forest and farm. Century, $2.
Fillmore, P. H. Czechoslovak fairy tales. Harcourt, $2.
Gate, E. M. Tales from the secret kingdom. Yale univ., $2.
Kelley, R. E. The book of Hallowe'en. Lothrop, $1.50.
Meigs, Cornelia. The pool of stars. Macmillan, $1.60.
Schultz, J. W. Rising Wolf. Houghton, $1.50.
—— Running Eagle. Houghton, $1.35.
Bailey, Margery. Seven peas in the pod. Little, $2.
Baker, Olaf. Shasta of the wolves. Dodd, $1.75.
Brown, E. A. Rainbow Island. Lothrop, $1.50.
Fraser, C. C. Boys' book of battles. Crowell, $1.25.
Meiklejohn, *Mrs* N. (L.) The cart of many colors. Dutton, $1.65.
Mother Goose. The Boyd Smith Mother Goose. Putnam, $3.
Quennell, M., & C. H. B. A history of everyday things in England. 2v. Scribner, $9.
Richards, *Mrs* L. E. (H.) Joan of Arc. Appleton, $1.50.
Skinner, E. L., & A. M. Children's plays; illus. by Willy Pogany. Appleton, $1.50.
Smith, E. S., *comp.* Peace and patriotism. Lothrop, $1.50.

THE BOOKLIST

GENERAL LITERATURE

000 GENERAL WORKS

Bostwick, Arthur Elmore. A librarian's open shelf. N.Y. Wilson,1920. 344p. $3.

027 Libraries || Library science 20–26990/4

—— Library essays. N.Y.Wilson,1920. 432p. $3.

Two volumes of live, forward looking addresses and papers written without any formidable seriousness, but with a pleasant talkative ease which attracts the beginner to the possibilities of the work. The *Librarian's open shelf* especially has several essays which will please also the layman. The two volumes together are $5.

027 Libraries || Library science 20–26991/4

Certain, C. C. Standard library organization and equipment for secondary schools of different sizes; report of the Committee on library organization and equipment of the National education association and of the North central association of colleges and secondary schools, C. C. Certain, Chairman, Cass technical high school, Detroit, Mich. Chic.American library assn,1920. 48p. paper, 40c.

Embodies a constructive program for developing the high-school library, gives practical working suggestions and holds to a professional ideal that shoud give real enthusiasm to those connected with the work. Classified bibliography, briefly annotated in part (7p.)

027.8 School libraries. Analytic: School libraries—Bibliography E19–574/4

Frost, Alice A. Material for festival pageantry and dramatic presentation for the tercentenary celebration of the landing of the Pilgrims; prepared for the Drama league of America by Alice A. Frost and Olea M. Solheim. 59 E. Van Buren st., Chic.Drama league of America,1920. 32p. paper, 50c.

Contents: Pageantry festivals and drama—Pageants—Plays—Customs and costume—Historical material—Juvenile histories—Pilgrim music—Indians—Thanksgiving day—Fiction—Poetry.

Although this has come too late for the tercentennial celebration it will be equally adaptable to future Thanksgiving entertainments or to the dramatic presentation of this period of our history. The first section contains material that will be helpful to amateurs at any time.

016 Pageants—Bibliography. Analytics: Amateur theatricals—Bibliography || Drama—Bibliography || Pilgrims—Bibliography || Thanksgiving day—Bibliography 20–26988/7

Note: Number in right margin after each title is for use in ordering Library of Congress cards. When two publishers are mentioned in the imprint and both are not included in imprint on L. C. card, the one which is included on the card is given before the card number. If card is for an earlier issue or an open entry, card number is enclosed in ( ). When ordering it is not necessary to include the publisher's name.

Moore, Annie Carroll. Roads to childhood. N.Y.Doran,1920. 240p. $1.50.

A reprinting of her informal and delightful articles in *The Bookman.* In the more or less casual but none the less pungent reviewing of individual books of the past year. Miss Moore has interspersed the ideas gained from many years of loved association with books and children. Beautiful quotations mark chapters rich in suggestion to mothers and fathers, authors, librarians and teachers.

028.5 Children's literature 20–20904/3

100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Dewey, John. Reconstruction in philosophy. N.Y.Holt,1920. 224p. $1.60.

The author aims "to exhibit the general contrasts between older and newer types of philosophic problems . . . to set forth the forces which make intellectual reconstruction inevitable and to prefigure some of the lines upon which it must proceed."—*Preface.* Concrete, clearly written and unusually free from abstruse reasoning and technical diction.

190 Philosophy, Modern 20–17102/3

Guild, Roy Bergen, *ed.* Community programs for cooperating churches. N.Y.Assn press,1920. 253p. $1.90.

A carefully digested report of the Community convention held in Cleveland in June, 1920. It supplants *The manual of inter-church work* of 1917 (*Booklist,* 14:313, Jl 18) of which a brief summary is given, and continues the wider plans for co-operation with specific discussions as to what may be done by congregations, however different, that are working toward unity.

260 Church work. Analytic: Church federation—Government 20–26981/4

Laski, Harold Joseph. Political thought in England from Locke to Bentham (Home university library of modern knowledge,103) N.Y.Holt,Lond.Williams,1920. 323p. 90c.

This survey analyzes and evaluates the work of the great thinkers from Locke to Bentham, relating them to each other and to their age. Bibliography (3p.)

172 State ethics || England—Politics || Philosophy—English 20–14002/5

Storey, Moorfield. Problems of to-day. Bost.Houghton,1920. 258p. $1.50.

The 1920 Godkin lectures, delivered at Harvard university, which are intended to deal with "the essentials of free government and the duties of the citizen." *Contents:* The use of parties—Lawlessness—Race prejudice—The labor question—Our foreign relations. A clear, interesting, sane—to the adventurous-minded, too sane—discussion of many present-day controversies, written to awaken a sense of responsible citizenship.

172 Citizenship. Analytics: U. S.—Politics || Race problems—U. S. || Labor and capital || U. S.—Foreign relations 20–18501/7

Van Wesep, H. B. The control of ideals. N.Y.Knopf,1920. 154p. $2.

How to make ideals serve us as food serves the body, instead of making ourselves slaves to ideals to which we may sacrifice as religious fanatics sacrifice to a worn-out creed. Applies this practical view of ideals to

democracy and to the reconstructing of international relations upon an arbitration basis. Scholarly but written for the layman.

141 Idealism || Democracy || Arbitration, International 20–18312/5

Wood, Irving Francis. The heroes of early Israel (Great leaders series) N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 229p. illus. maps. $2.

Stories to be used by the teacher of adolescents either for retelling or reading. They are written in simple, everyday English and interspersed with paragraphs which explain customs, historical allusions or source problems. Biblical references at the end of each are to be used for assigned reading. There is a chapter on geography, an index of scripture passages, and a classified and annotated list of books (1p.) for the teacher.

220.9 Bible—Biography || Bible—Study and teaching. Analytics: Bible—Geography || Bible—Geography—Bibliography || Bible—Old Testament—History—Bibliography || Bible—Commentaries—Bibliography || Bible—Literary character—Bibliography 20–17159/9

Yoakum, Clarence Stone, *ed.* Army mental tests; comp. & ed. by Clarence S. Yoakum and Robert M. Yerkes. N.Y. Holt,1920. 303p. illus. $1.50.

A complete description with illustrations and tabulation of results obtained by the use of the army mental tests. Suggestive to an instructor or employment manager, as it gives a practical illustration of what might be done with these tests in a commercial way. Index.

150 Mental tests 20–6757/3

300 SOCIOLOGY

Bennett, Arnold. Our women. N.Y.Doran,1920. 264p. $2.50.

Personal observation of the upper class English woman and the social life she creates is the basis for most of these essays on the sex discord. Frankly masculine in point of view. Penetrating, knowing, a bit satirical and always provocative.

396 Women—Social and moral questions || Women—England 20–18319/4

Bloomfield, Daniel, *ed.* Selected articles on modern industrial movements (Handbook series) N.Y.Wilson,1919. 377p. $1.80.

Articles so selected that they present authoritative criticism for and against. Covers the cooperative movement; syndicalism; shop stewards; Bolshevism; labor parties; and industrial reconstruction programs. Some documents are included. A convenient cross-sectional view, for students, readers or business men. Classified bibliography includes magazine articles (12p.)

331.8 Industrial betterment. Analytics: Cooperation || Syndicalism || Industrial workers of the world || Shop committees || Shop stewards || Industrial councils || Scientific management || Bolsheviki || Labor parties || Gild socialism || Cooperation—Bibliography || Syndicalism—Bibliography || Industrial workers of the world—Bibliography || Shop stewards—Bibliography || Scientific management—Bibliography || Gild socialism—Bibliography || Shop committees—Bibliography || Bolshevism—Bibliography || Labor parties—Bibliography || Industrial betterment—Bibliography 20–1961/23

Coster, Charles Theodore Henri de. Flemish legends; with eight woodcuts by Albert Delstanche; tr. from the French by Harold Taylor. N.Y.Stokes,1920. 170p. illus. $3.

A first translation into English of the beautifully written Flemish legends by the author of *The legend of the glorious adventures of Tyl*

Ulenspiegel (*Booklist,* 15:198, Mr 19) Much interesting superstition, devils and angels and an expression of the profound religious faith of the common people.

398 Legends—Flanders 20–26992/3

Farrow, Edward Samuel. Farrow's manual of military training. N.Y.Scientific American pub.co.1920. 1034p. illus. $4.

Careful, full and up-to-date summary of the essentials. The author was instructor of tactics at West Point.

355 Military training. Analytics: Camps (Military) || Military art and science || Military law 19–15864/6

Furniss, Edgar S. The position of the laborer in a system of nationalism (Hart, Schaffner & Marx prize essays, XXX) Bost.Houghton,1920. 260p. $2.

A historical study of the condition of the British laborer from 1660 to 1775, a time when the wage rate and the standard of living were subordinated to the purposes of national ambition. Like others in this series, a scholarly piece of work. Bibliography (20p.)

331.8 Labor and laboring classes—England || England—Economic conditions 20–18599/4

Hobson, S. G. National guilds and the state. N.Y.Macmillan, Lond.Bell,1920. 406p. $4. 12/6.

A study of the state in its relation to producer and consumer as conceived by a guild socialist. In presenting his theory the author tends toward abstract phrases rather than concrete facts, but when he applies it to the influence of the war on labor, to the shop-steward movement and unionism he is scientifically realistic.

335 Gild socialism 20–16216/3

Hudson, Jay William. The college and new America; foreword by Henry Suzzallo. N.Y.Appleton,1920. 201p. $2.

A stimulating and searching inquiry into the purposes of higher education which seeks to shift the motive from learning for its own sake to knowledge in the service of an ideal American social order conceived in its broadest human and international implications. Although written from the professor's point of view, all who are interested will find profit in this clarifying consideration of aims.

378 Colleges and universities—U. S. 20–12841/3

Jones, Henry Arthur. Patriotism and popular education; the whole discourse being in the form of a letter addressed to the Right Hon. H. A. L. Fisher. N.Y.Dutton,Lond. Chapman,1920. 314p. $4. 3/6.

Bewailing the unfitness of the English educational system for the needs of the worker, the decay of skilled craftsmanship, the lack of serious purpose in the English theater and the bearing of all this on England's future. Seems rather an outburst of annoyance than a constructively thought out criticism.

379 Education—England || Drama 20–10632/4

Loeb, *Mrs* **Sophie Irene (Simon)** Everyman's child. N.Y. Century,1920. 286p. illus. $2.

A clear comprehensive discussion of the best methods of caring for children of the poor who are normally brought under the eye of charity

or are neglected. By the president of the Child welfare board of New York. Especially useful in presenting ideals to social workers. Readable.

361 Social work || Charities || Children—Charities, protection, etc. 20–17501/5

Pearl, Raymond. The nation's food. Phil.Saunders,1920. 274p. illus. map. $3.50.

"A statistical study of a physiological and social problem."—*Subtitle.* Good tabulation of production, exports, imports, and consumption, especially in the United States.

338 Food supply || U. S.—Industries and resources 20–4023/4

Pooley, Andrew Melville. Japan's foreign policies. N.Y. Dodd,1920. 202p. $4.

Memoranda and documents combined to describe the foreign policies of Japan, especially since 1911. Like *Japan at the cross roads* (*Booklist,* 14:226, Ap 18) its companion volume discussing internal conditions in Japan, this book is severe. It seems especially interested in the Japanese-American relations and the effect upon Great Britain in event of a war. No index.

327 Japan—International relations. Analytics: China—International relations || Eastern question (Far East) 20–12064/5

Santayana, George. Character and opinion in the United States. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 233p. $3.50.

A keen, kindly analysis of American life, particularly of the more subtle mental attitudes. Seems to centralize around a conception of the American character as vigorous, hopeful, good, somewhat childish; hampered intellectually by conventional prohibitions and compulsions; and devoted to a liberty based on cooperation and the spirit of live and let live. Author was professor of philosophy at Harvard university.

304 or 917.3 U. S.—Intellectual life || National characteristics, American. Analytics: Royce, Josiah || James, William || Dewey, John 20–26993/7

Stevens, Doris. Jailed for freedom. N.Y.Boni & Liveright, 1920. 388p. illus. $3.

A history of the struggle of American women for suffrage, especially of the militant suffragists. It is written with heat and bitterness against the administration, but is vivid and well documented. Their prison experiences are illuminating.

324.3 Woman suffrage 20–19261/3

Thompson, Frank Victor. Schooling of the immigrant (Americanization studies) N.Y.Harper,1920. 408p. $2.

The first of a series of eleven volumes prepared through the Carnegie corporation of New York. Very useful to the serious organizer of immigrant work, because it summarizes the actual methods and accomplishments of private and public schools throughout the country. Careful data and illustrative material. No index.

371.9 Evening and continuation schools || Immigrants || Americanization 20–18396/5

Warne, Frank Julian. The workers at war (Century new world series) N.Y.Century,1920. 250p. $3.

While Mr. Warne's underlying principle is the democratization of industry by admitting the workers into the management and giving the public a voice, he talks always in terms of actual situations and events, quoting freely from reports, speeches of officials, etc., so that his work really constitutes a résumé of labor conditions in the United States

during and since the war. Author was manager of industrial relations, United States housing corporation. No index.

331 Labor and capital || Labor and laboring classes—U. S. || Industrial betterment 20–17812/5

Webb, Sidney. A constitution for the socialist commonwealth of Great Britain, by Sidney and Beatrice Webb. N.Y.& Lond.Longmans,1920. 364p. $4.25. 12/6.

A survey of institutional reconstruction necessary in Great Britain, which was presented to the Fabian society in response to a request from M. Camille Huysmans. Suggests a two-fold parliament—one assembly devoted to social, the other to political affairs. In industrial organization it tends toward a modified guild socialism. Expensive except where specially needed. Public libraries can import.

335 Socialism 20–18152/3

Wigmore, John Henry. Problems of law (University of Virginia, Barbour-Page foundation) N.Y.Scribner,1920. 136p. $1.50.

Three clarifying lectures for the thoughtful layman: Problems of the law's evolution; Problems of the law's mechanism in America; Problems of world-legislation and America's share therein. Author is dean of the law school of Northwestern university. "He offers solutions for current evils and practical means for dealing with current problems which bear the impress of thorough thinking."—*New York Evening Post.*

340 Law. Analytics: Law—History || U. S.—Law || Legislation 20–26999/6

Williams, Whiting. What's on the worker's mind. N.Y. Scribner,1920. 329p. illus. $2.50.

A diary, for the most part, recording the experiences of a young man who retired from a responsible position to become an unskilled laborer in steel mills, mines, railroad yards and shipyards. Reveals without bitterness or antagonizing radicalism the unsatisfactory lives of the workers. The final chapters deal with the deeper factors of the situation and the duty of finding a way out. Vivid and worth while, but will not be popular No index.

331.8 Labor and laboring classes—U. S. || Labor and capital || Industrial betterment 20–17086/5

500-600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Allen, Arthur Watts. Handbook of ore dressing, equipment and practice. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1920. 242p. illus. $3.

Useful in treating in condensed handbook form material which has been handled chiefly in large expensive texts such as Richards (*Booklist,* 6:395, Je 10) Index. Bibliography. For mining community.

622.77 Ore dressing 20–6647/3

Andros, Stephen Osgood. Fuel oil in industry. 910 S. Michigan ave., Chic.Shaw pub co.1920. 274p. illus. $3.75.

A subject on which there has been little material. Compares relative values of coal and oil, gives general principles of oil combustion, distribution, storage and application to various industries. Tables and index.

621.1 Oil (as fuel) 20–26985/3

——*comp.* The petroleum handbook. 910 S. Michigan ave., Chic.Shaw pub.co.1919. 206p. illus. $2.

Gives condensed information (largely compiled from government bulletins) on operations, from locating an oil well to distribution of refined petroleum products. Interesting to laymen, investors or some workmen. No index.

665.5 Petroleum || Gas, Natural GS20–149/4

Barr, William Miller. Industrial engineering. pt. 1. 116 W. 39th st., N.Y., W.M.Barr co.1918. 619p. illus. $4.

A valuable handbook containing unusual information. "Includes separate specifications relating to the chemical and physical properties of practically all the materials entering into the engineering work for the United States government."—*Preface.* Working drawings and data useful in preparing shop drawings without recalculating.

620 Engineering || Engineering—Tables, graphs, etc. || Mechanical drawing. Analytic: Building materials 18–23408/6

Burroughs, John. Accepting the universe. Bost.Houghton, 1920. 328p. $2.

Comments and quotations by one who has observed much from nature and who, as he says, has found it worth while to look at the gift of the universe and to convince himself that it is good. The philosophizings will please many not too radical thinkers. Most people will prefer his bits on nature.

504 Natural history || Nature 20–18062/4

Butler, Ralph Starr. Commercial correspondence, by Ralph Starr Butler and Henry A. Burd (Commercial education series) N.Y.Appleton,1919. 531p. $2.50.

A course developed in the Extension division of the Unviersity of Wisconsin. Although the emphasis is on principles it is also practical. Better for the student who seeks a grasp of the subject than for the business man who wants a ready handbook of forms and practices. Appendixes on grammar and punctuation.

658 Commercial correspondence 19–15271/3

Campbell, Henry Colin. How to use cement for concrete construction for town and farm. Chic.Stanton & Van Vliet, 1920. 380p. illus. $2.

"Including formulas, drawing and specific instruction to enable the reader to construct farm and town equipment."—*Subtitle.* Practical Table of contents in index form.

691.3 Concrete 20–6499/3

Chalmers, Thomas Wightman. Paper making and its machinery. N.Y.Van Nostrand,1920. 178p. illus. $8.

Paper making from the engineer's standpoint. Includes material on commercial coating of paper and other processes not made public until the war. Some parts rewritten from *Engineering* and the *Daily Telegraph.* Witham (p. 101) is a more useful general work on paper making

676 Paper 20–17582/3

Clayton, William. Margarine. N.Y.Longmans.1920. 187p. $4.75.

One of the first books on the subject. Especially valuable for its copious bibliography on the use of various oils as food, such as peanut butter, vegetable milk and many others.

641 Oleomargarine || Oils and fats ||Butter. Analytic: Oils and fats —Bibliography 20–18225/6

Durstine, Roy S. Making advertisements, and making them pay. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 262p. illus. $3.

Crisp, entertaining, suggestive chapters on all phases of advertising, but more especially on the underlying, commonsense principles than on the writing or technique of making. They insist upon a dignified, professional standard and expose the quackeries and charlatanism of the trade. Similar to French (*Booklist,* 14:45, N 17) but less didactic and more readable.

659 Advertising 20–16526/3

Einstein, Albert. Relativity; tr. by Robert W. Lawson. N.Y. Holt,Lond.Methuen,1920. 168p. $3. 5/

The discoverer's own explanation of relativity is written, as far as possible, to be understood by persons with college entrance equipment. While to the reader without mathematical leanings there are many abstruse paragraphs, the author's illustrations are so well chosen as to give them meaning. More thorough than Lorentz (*Booklist,* 17:18, O 20) and Harrow (*Booklist,* 17:57, N 20) which are good introductions to this book. More interesting than Slosson (*Booklist,* 16:335, Jl 20) Index.

530 Einstein theory || Relativity. Analytic: Relativity—Bibliography 20–17742/5

Gandy, Theodore S. Direct-current motor and generator troubles, by Theodore S. Gandy and Elmer C. Schacht. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1920. 274p. illus. $2.50.

Explains sources of trouble when standard types of motors will not run, and analyzes points on the selection, care and repair of machinery by the operator. Index.

621.31 Electric motors 20–11161/3

Haas, Jacob Anton de. Business organization and administration. N.Y.Gregg,1920. 353p. illus. $1.60.

A high school text which attempts to cover the whole field and which is therefore suggestive rather than exhaustive. A good general outline and guide to further reading. Chapter references. No index. Gives well chosen references for further reading.

658 Business 20–9408/3

Harris, Carl C. Power development of small streams, by Carl C. Harris and Samuel O. Rice. Orange, Mass., Rodney Hunt machine co.1920. 177p. illus. $3.50.

"A book for all persons seeking greater comfort and higher efficiency in country homes, towns, and villages."—*Subtitle.* Popular, useful; directions for dams, conduits, irrigation and drainage, etc., of course stressing the use of Hunt machines.

627 Water power 20–11677/3

Hedger, Caroline. The well baby primer, 6 N. Michigan ave., Chic.Elizabeth McCormick memorial fund,1919. 28p. illus. paper, single copy, 15c; 100-500 copies, each, 10c; 500-1000 copies, each, 8c; 1000 copies or over, each, 5c.

A reading primer for foreign mothers. Designed to teach simple rules of infant welfare and the use of welfare stations. Attractive. Large print.

649 or 428 Infants—Care and hygiene || English language—For foreigners E20–622/4

Hodge, Albert Claire. Principles of accounting, by Albert Claire Hodge and James Oscar McKinsey. Chic.Univ.of Chic.1920. 389p. $3.

Emphasizes the use of accounting as an aid to the business executive. Examples are drawn largely from commercial business. A clearly outlined table of contents makes it convenient for ready reference. Questions, references and laboratory exercises follow each chapter. A textbook of college grade. No index.

657 Accounting || Bookkeeping. Analytic: Accounting—Bibliography 20–17381/5

Holley, Clifford Dyer. Analysis of paint vehicles, japans and varnishes. N.Y.Wiley,1920. 203p. illus. $2.50.

Full analyses, very useful in laboratories. References (1p.) Index.

667.6 Paint || Varnish and varnishing. Analytic: Varnish and varnishing—Bibliography 20–13794/5

Horstmann, Henry Charles. Electric motor control systems and methods, by Henry C. Horstmann and Victor H. Tousley. Chic.Drake,1919. 371p. illus. $1; leatherette, $1.50.

Gives practical diagrams and descriptions of methods, classifying various types.

621.31 Electric motors 19–13745/3

Jacobs, Edwin Elmore. A study of the physical vigor of American women. Bost.M.Jones,1920. 60p. $1.50.

An investigation based on statistics relating to fertility, longevity, anthropological measurements and interest and participation in athletics. The figures come from government reports, insurance data and surveys conducted among college women. The conclusion is that American women are advancing in physical vigor.

613 Women—Hygiene || Vital statistics 20–26973/4

James, Henry Duvall. Controllers for electric motors. N.Y. Van Nostrand,1919. 354p. illus. $3.

Describes principles of operation and types of construction for various purposes and explains applications to mine hoists, machine tools, etc. Written for the use of technical students, operating engineers, purchasers and users of electrical apparatus. Some elementary chapters for the inexperienced.

621.31 Electric controllers 20–174/3

Kelly, Albanis Ashmun. The expert paint mixer. Phil.McKay, 1920. 148p. $1.25.

"Designed for the use of house and structural painters."—*Subtitle.* Much information, detailed table of contents, no index.

698.1 Paint 20–13797/3

Kennedy, A. M. High speed in typewriting, by A. M. Kennedy and Fred Jarrett. N.Y.Pitman,1919. 72p. illus. 26½cm. $1.

Advanced lessons for developing speed. Contains exercises on position, on the less frequently used letters and combinations, on operating the space lever, and also exercises designed to strengthen the weaker fingers and to secure economy of movement.

652 Typewriting 19–3236/3

Langbein, Georg. Electro-deposition of metals; tr. with additions, by William T. Brannt. 8th ed. N.Y.Baird,1920. 863p. illus. $7.50.

A thoroughly revised edition of a standard work.

537.85 Electroplating 20–9711/3

Long, William Joseph. Wood-folk comedies; illus. by Charles Livingston Bull. N.Y.Harper,1920. 306p. illus. $3.

Like *How animals talk* (*Booklist,* 16:46, N 19) this describes many interesting observations of squirrel, beaver, fox, bear and birds, interpreting their actions in the light of humanly wise motives. Good pictures. Gift book style, wide margins, eight illustrations (two color) and line drawings for chapter decorations.

591.5 Animal intelligence || Animals—Habits and behavior 20–18326/4

Masson, Thomas L. Dogs from "Life." Garden City,N.Y., Doubleday,1920. 113p. illus. 30cm. $1.90.

Pages of dogs humorous and dogs admirable. Much war interest.

636.7 Dogs || Picture books 20–20422/4

Morrison, Lacey Harvey. Oil engines. N.Y.McGraw-Hill, 1919. 472p. illus. $5.

A subject on which there has been scarcity of material. Text gives fuel oil engine operator information on construction, installation and adjustments of the more important oil engines manufactured in the United States, including Diesel and others. Chapters on fuel and lubrication.

621.43 Gas and oil engines 20–357/3

O'Shea, Peter F. Employees' magazines. N.Y.Wilson,1920. 122p. illus. $1.80.

A brief, practical discussion from the point of view of functions, advantages, management and cost. All of the suggestions have been tested by the author's experience. For managers and editors.

659 House organs 20–26978/3

Pagé, Victor Wilfred, *ed.* Motor boats and boat motors; ed. by Victor W. Pagé and A. Clark Leitch. N.Y.Henley, 1920. 524p. illus. $4.

Information gathered from various sources describing types, design, fittings, operation, power. A chapter on seaplanes and flying boats and five popular boat designs with working drawings and instructions by A. Clark Leitch.

699 Motor boats 20–11842/3

Panyity, Louis S. Prospecting for oil and gas. N.Y.Wiley, 1920. 249p. illus. $3.25.

Good book on a subject not heretofore well covered. "To put before practical oil men and the general public the various tools and methods of the scientific oil and gas prospector of the present day, avoiding lengthy discussions and confining its scope mostly to descriptions and explanations."—*Preface.* Many illustrations, tables, index.

665.5 Petroleum || Gas, Natural || Geology, Economic 20–2108/5

Pitt, Frances. Wild creatures of garden and hedgerow. N.Y. Dodd,Lond.Constable,1920. 284p. illus. $4. 12/6.

Interesting, faithfully observed biographies of the commoner small

animals of England. Written in a clear, direct style, without any nature philosophizing or sentimentality. Will appeal to some boys and girls from fourteen to sixteen. No index. Excellent illustrations from photographs.

591.5 Animals—Habits and behavior 20–27527/3

Sabin, Alvah Horton. White-lead; its use in paint. N.Y. Wiley,1920. 133p. $1.25.

Non-technical, written by an authority. Gives processes old and new for obtaining and using, with a chart of costs and formulas.

667.6 Paint || White lead 20–2855/4

Saunders, *Mrs* Alta Gwinn, *ed.* The literature of business; ed. by Alta Gwinn Saunders and Herbert LeSourd Creek. N.Y.Harper,1920. 513p. $2.25.

Selections on business ideals, personality and methods from such writers as Münsterberg, Roosevelt, Ida Tarbell, Vanderlip, Bruce Barton, Bok, F. C. Kelly and others. Topics are unconnected but, by their careful choice, give to the college student of commerce a text for business writing and broad business ideas.

658 Business || Commercial correspondence. Analytic: Business—Bibliography 20–15496/5

Thomson, John Arthur. The system of animate nature; the Gifford lectures delivered in the University of St. Andrews in the years 1915 and 1916. N.Y.Holt,1920. 2v. $6.

The aim of this series of lectures is "to state the general results of biological inquiry which must be taken account of if we are to think of organic Nature as a whole and in relation to the rest of our experience." Will appeal only to the reflective who can use biological facts as the material of thought. For large and special libraries.

570.4 Biology. Analytics: Evolution || Heredity 20–18325/5

Whittaker, C. M. Modern dyeing methods; the application of the coal tar dyestuffs; the principles involved and the methods employed (Industrial chemistry) N.Y.Van Nostrand,Lond.Baillière,1919. 214p. $3. 7/6.

One of a useful British series emphasizing the industrial application of chemical principles. No attempt at a comprehensive catalogue of dyes. Especially useful to advanced students.

667.2 Dyes and dyeing || Coal-tar products (Baillière) 19–10005/4

Winn, Wren. Timbers and their uses. N.Y.Dutton,Lond. Routledge,1919. 333p. illus. $5. 10/6.

A reference arranging timbers under headings of uses to which they are put. Chapters also on geographical distribution, giving trade and botanical names of woods; insect and fungous pests; world's timber resources; wood structure; timber seasoning and testing. Will not be needed in small libraries which have Tiemann (*Booklist,* 15:94, D 18) Index.

691.1 Wood || Forestry || Timber 20–8065/5

Witham, G. S. Modern pulp and paper making. N.Y.Chemical catalog co.1920. 599p. illus. $6.

Practical, not technical but full description of processes used in Ameri-

can mills. Cost tables usually give 1913-1916 figures, list of American pulp woods, many other tables and graphs.

674 Wood pulp || Paper 20–19275/4

Woolman, *Mrs* **Mary (Schenck)** Clothing (Lippincott's family life series) Phil.Lippincott,1920. 289p. illus. $2.

A detailed and comprehensive study for the woman who wants a scientific approach. Chapters on the textile industry and market; qualities and methods of testing; clothing and health; serviceable clothing; care, repair and renovation, with charts for making over garments; dyeing and laundry; and the clothing budget. Suggests a clothing information bureau as a community project. Useful to students, housekeepers and retail dealers.

646 Clothing and dress. Analytics: Textile industry and fabrics || Laundry || Budget 20–26997/6

Yates, Raymond Francis. Shop practice for home mechanics. N.Y.Henley,1920. 320p. illus. $3.

Good for serious amateurs. "Use of miscellaneous tools, drilling and reaming, lathe work, pattern making, hardening and tempering of steel, soldering and brazing and machine construction; also a chapter on theoretical mechanics."—*Subtitle.*

621.7 Machine shop practice || Handicraft 20–14150/4

700 FINE ARTS

Bishop, Carlton Thomas. Structural drafting and the design of details. N.Y.Wiley,1920. 352p. illus. 26½x20½cm. $5.

A reference for engineering students or structural draftsmen. Presupposes a knowledge of the use of drawing instruments, otherwise begins with the fundamentals of the subject. Contains valuable tables and drawings.

744 Mechanical drawing 20–4714/3

Brower, Harriette Moore. Self-help in piano study. N.Y. Stokes,1920. 229p. music. $1.50.

Carries the student through a systematic course from the beginning to the "finishing" process. The theories are practical, the fundamental ideas are up to date and well explained, and the plans, given in detail, for memorizing and gaining style are usable. The earnest student will gain real help and enthusiasm, and parents, teachers and others will find it well worth reading. Has the commendation of professional musicians.

786.3 Piano—Instruction and study 20–17977/3

——Vocal mastery. N.Y.Stokes,1920. 292p. illus. $3.

A companion volume to *Piano mastery* (*Booklist,* 12:121, D 15) Interviews which contain much valuable advice and stimulating encouragement to those beginning their career and also reveal fascinating glimpses of many noted singers. Some of the artists included are Galli-Curci, Louise Homer, and Caruso. Each has given a personal message concerning vocal mastery and the secret of his success.

784.9 Singing and voice culture || Singers. Analytics for singers (26 cards) 20–19844/30

Camp, Walter Chauncey. Football without a coach. N.Y. Appleton,1920. 179p. illus. $1.25.

For the squad self-organized on the vacant lot or the player who wishes to anticipate the coach. It describes the part of each player and the

weekly training schedules which will prevent the team from coming to a standstill on account of "snags." Diagrams of formations.

797 Football 20–13870/3

Capablanca, José Raúl. My chess career. N.Y.Macmillan, Lond.Bell,1920. 188p. illus. $2.50. 7/6.

Descriptions and diagrams of the successful games of a world famous chess player.

794 Chess 20–6061/3

Heilner, Van Campen. The call of the surf, by Van Campen Heilner and Frank Stick. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday, 1920. 294p. illus. $3.

The science and sport of surf fishing set forth in a style that varies from reminiscent essay or spirited narrative to practical advice about technique, equipment and beach camping. Illustrated with paintings and photographs.

799 Fishing 20–16781/3

Peabody, Henrietta C., *ed.* What makes the house beautiful. Bost.Atlantic monthly,1920. 69p. illus. 33cm. $3.

One hundred photographs of entrances and interiors, as many measured drawings, and slight text partly adapted from the *House Beautiful.* Collection is limited to colonial homes of moderate size with interior construction of staircases, chimneys, mantlepieces, china closets, doors, kitchens, pantries, breakfast alcoves, etc., emphasized. Exteriors are represented only incidentally, and plans and furnishings are omitted. Bound in boards.

728 Architecture, Domestic || Architecture, Colonial 20–17079/4

Smith, Onnie Warren. Casting tackle and methods. Cincinnati,Stewart & Kidd,1920. 257p. illus. $3.

The author of *Trout lore* (*Booklist,* 14:13, O 17) writes chattily of fishing for bass with "plugs." Describes tackle and methods very fully.

799 Fishing 20–16779/3

Teall, Gardner Callahan. The pleasures of collecting. N.Y. Century,1920. 328p. illus. $4.

The work of an enthusiast who has collected nearly every conceivable antique and curio from samplers to Japanese sword guards. Much expert information mingled with bits of history, lore and anecdote. Useful to the collector, it will also beguile leisure moments of others. Classified bibliography (7p.)

749 Collectors and collecting. Analytic: Collectors and collecting—Bibliography 20–17080/4

Warren, Herbert Langford. The foundations of classic architecture. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 357p. illus. $6.

By the late dean of the Faculty of architecture of Harvard university. Treats of the architecture of Egypt, Mesopotamia, Persia, the Aegean and Greece as an expression of these ancient civilizations. Probably no new material, but the subject is covered in a scholarly and interesting way. Well illustrated.

720.9 Architecture—History. Analytics: Architecture, Egyptian || Architecture, Mesopotamian || Architecture, Aegean || Architecture, Greek 19–17324/7

Wier, Albert E., *ed.* Piano duets the whole world plays ("Whole world" series, 17) N.Y.Appleton,1920. 255p. music. paper, $1.25.

A collection for amateurs that contains forty standard popular compositions arranged as duets. Including classic, modern, light, sacred and operatic selections. Planned for recreational purposes.

786.4 Piano music 20–17095/3

Wolcott, Theresa Hunt, *ed.* The book of games and parties for all occasions. Bost.Small.1920. 607p. illus. $2.

Games, stunts, menus, costume and house decoration schemes for every kind of holiday or special occasion party. Reprinted from entertainment department of *Ladies' Home Journal.* More complete, aside from games, than Geister (*Booklist,* 15:96, D 18) Index.

793 Games || Amusements || Menus 20–19282/5

Wyatt, Edwin M. Blue print reading. Milwaukee,Bruce, 1920. 86p. illus. $1.

Based on teaching night school classes of mixed trades, ship carpenters, house carpenters and machinists.

744 Blue-prints 20–16615/3

800 LITERATURE

Baker, George Pierce, *comp.* Modern American plays. N.Y. Harcourt,1920. 544p. $2.25.

Contents: Augustus Thomas "As a man thinks"—David Belasco "The return of Peter Grimm"—Edward Sheldon "Romance"—Louis Anspacher "The unchastened woman"—Edward Massey "Plots and playwrights."

A collection of plays not easily accessible elsewhere. At least two were great popular successes on the stage. Right of production may in each case be obtained from the author.

812 or 822 Author and title analytics (10 cards) 20–14860/12

Benét, William Rose. Moons of grandeur. N.Y.Doran,1920. 176p. $2.

The poet has gone on a bypath from contemporary interests and found his material in the ancient days of Egypt and in the Renaissance in Italy. The rich color and vigor of his poetry have caught some of the brilliance and romance of these times. The vocabulary and allusions make demands upon the reader which to many will be a serious drawback.

811 or 821 20–19072/2

Cobb, Irvin Shrewsbury. The abandoned farmers. N.Y. Doran,1920. 247p. $3.

The adventures of a couple who, afflicted with the back-to-the-land fever, acquire an abandoned farm and endure such ecstasies as remodeling, boring for water and becoming "landed" proprietors. Written with the usual Cobb humor. Described by one reader as "a bit thin with an occasional raisin."

817 or 827 20–19071/2

Collins, Joseph. Idling in Italy. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 316p. $3.

Essays occasioned by a journey in Italy, though not directly concerned with her scenes and people. The first seven comprise a survey of nineteenth and twentieth century Italian literature. Brief biographical sketches of authors are accompanied with appreciative, interpretive analyses. Others cover a variety of subjects, ranging from Samuel Butler and Woodrow Wilson to "The play instinct in children" and "Senti-

mentality and the male." No index. Partly reprinted from *The Bookman, Scribner's Magazine,* and *The North American Review.*

814 or 824 Italian literature. Analytics: Wilson, Woodrow ||Butler, Samuel 20–17228/5

Dircks, Helen. Passenger. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Chatto,1920. 71p. $1.50.

A little volume of delicate poems by a girl just out of her teens. Not imposing nor highly polished gems, says Swinnerton in his preface, but fresh and candid, unspoilt by literary sophistication.

821 (Chatto) 20–16192/2

Frothingham, Robert, *comp.* Songs of dogs. Bost.Houghton, 1920. 167p. $1.65; leather, $3.

A treat to dog lovers. Collects verse, from the best poetry to mere jolly rhymes in praise of "the friend of man."

821.08 Poetry—Collections 20–17755/3

——Songs of horses. Bost.Houghton,1920. 231p. $1.65; leather $3.00.

Poems chosen from a vast amount of material. Full of an out-of-door spirit and the rhythm and swing of a good horse. Not all have great literary value, but none detract from the quality of the whole.

821.08 Poetry—Collections 20–17756/3

Gibson, Wilfred Wilson. Neighbours. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 169p. $2.

There is restraint and beauty in these poems which always keep close touch with men and women. Neighbours speak in the quiet of their homes a few intimate lines which open whole life stories; pretty love poems, poems of travel and picture verses are gathered with "In khaki" and "Casualties."

821 20–18067/2

Le Gallienne, Richard. The junk-man, and other poems. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 243p. $1.75

Melodious lyrics on nature, love, death, the moon and other things not unusual which in the poem "The eternal way" the poet justifies himself for singing in time honored meter. Readers seem especially to enjoy this volume. Bound in boards.

811 or 821 20–17992/2

Lucas, Edward Verrall. Adventures and enthusiasms. N.Y. Doran,1920. 329p. illus. $2.

Intimate, genial essays after the Lamb tradition, which are short sallies of the mind occasioned by a variety of pretexts. The five illustrations are reproductions of woodcuts found in a child's book of 1813 called "The elegant girl."

824 20–26998/2

A **Miscellany** of American poetry, 1920. N.Y.Harcourt,1920. 187p. $2.

With the exception of seven poems, these ninety-four poems by eleven authors have never been published before. Each author has done his own selecting and editing, so that this is an independent exhibition of each personality. Includes work of Conrad Aiken, Robert Frost, John Gould Fletcher, Vachel Lindsay, Amy Lowell, James Oppenheim, Edwin

Arlington Robinson, Carl Sandburg, Sara Teasdale, Jean Starr Untermeyer and Louis Untermeyer.

811 or 821 American poetry—Collections 20–16870/2

Moore, Frank Frankfort. A garden of peace. N.Y.Doran, 1920. 300p. illus. $3.50.

The delight of developing a formal garden warms into discursiveness a genial temper so that it gives way to pleasant chattings and philosophizings, conscious witticisms, reminiscences of books and writers, or repartee with the author's interesting little daughters. A good book to while away an evening of leisure. Has only slight value as information. Illustrations from photographs of the writer's garden.

814 or 824 Gardening 20–19679/3

Noyes, Alfred. The elfin artist, and other poems. N.Y. Stokes,Lond.Blackwood,1920. 187p. $1.50. 7/6.

Entirely characteristic—fairy like, lyrical fantasies, written in polished verse; appreciative descriptions of English and American scenes; and serious philosophical poems showing the poet unchanged in his devotion to the beauty of the old faith. Contains all of his verse written since the spring of 1919 and a few hitherto unpublished poems. For libraries which need a complete collection.

821 20–17329/2

Odell, George C. D. Shakespeare from Betterton to Irving. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 2v. illus. $12.

A study in the changes in staging, costuming and acting of Shakespeare's plays from 1660 to 1902. For large libraries and special students.

822.3 Shakespeare, William—Stage presentation. Analytics for actors if desired (8 cards) 20–19676/11

Paget, Violet. Satan: the waster, by Vernon Lee. N.Y.& Lond.Lane,1920. 300p. $2.50. 10/6.

A symbolical drama in which the world war is a great ballet planned by Satan and managed by Death, his ballet master. The introduction and notes—two-thirds of the volume—present the author's closely reasoned philosophy, a philosophy which regards war as a delusion of under-educated, under-civilized men instigated by Satan, the waster of human virtue. For unconventional thinkers.

822 European War, 1914– 20–16301/3

Perry, Bliss. A study of poetry. Bost.Houghton,1920. 396p. $3.25.

Although the author has in mind the college class, the fluent ease of the style will lure any seriously interested reader into the closely reasoned chapters, which deal with psychological, philosophical and technical aspects of poetry in general and the lyric in particular. Bibliography (8p.) Boards. Attractive binding and make-up.

808.1 Poetry. Analytic: Lyric poetry 20–9853/4

Repplier, Agnes. Points of friction. Bost.Houghton,1920. 275p. $1.75.

Essays in the author's usual clever style, discussing with caustic humor the glad book, women's rights, prohibition, authors from the beyond, money, politics, etc. Keen and original, upholding recognized standards. From the *Atlantic Monthly, The Century, Yale Review* and *Nation.*

814 or 824 20–19680/2

Robinson, Edwin Arlington. The three taverns. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 120p. $1.75.

Poems on historical and Biblical incidents, character sketches and comments on life. The most frequent themes are the ultimate questions of existence or the struggles of a personality in an alien environment. All are characterized by serious thoughtfulness and compact artistry.

811 or 821 20–15484/2

Spence, Lewis. Legends and romances of Spain. N.Y.Stokes, Lond.Harrap,1920. 404p. illus. $6.50. 21/

A beautiful volume summarizing Spanish literature as expressed in its chivalric novels, ballads and tales of magic and humorous romances. Historical backgrounds, synopses and metrical translations are given for the great Spanish romances, national and local. Illustrations in color and black and white by Otway McCannell. No index.

860 Spanish literature 20–26986/3

Squire, John Collings. Books in general, by Solomon Eagle. 2d series. N.Y.Knopf,Lond.Secker,1920. 273p. $2.50.

Light little essays written in the same spirit as the first series (*Booklist,* 16:81, D 19) but about authors, books and events of an earlier day. Will interest the literary minded of the older generation. Appeared in the *New Statesman,* signed by Solomon Eagle.

824 20–16289/2

Sturgis, *Mrs* Esther Mary (Ogden) Personal prejudices. Bost.Houghton,1920. 217p. $1.65.

Sweet, homely essays with the humor which pleased readers of *Random reflections of a grandmother* (*Booklist,* 14:191, Mr 18) The prejudices are sane and kindly, especially directed against country life, bolshevists, a nephew and a husband.

814 or 824 20–16519/2

Swinburne, Algernon Charles. Selections from A. C. Swinburne; ed. by Edmund Gosse, C. B., and Thomas James Wise. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Heinemann,1920. 303p. $2. 6/

A more representative selection, says the publisher, than that of Watts-Dunton, 1887. Contains seventy-two poems, six more than, and duplicates eighteen, of the Modern library edition (Boni & Liveright, 95c) No index.

821 (Heinemann) 20–9019/3

Thorndike, Ashley Horace. Literature in a changing age. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 318p. $3.

A study of literature, particularly English, as it has been influenced by the great changes of the past century. A careful piece of work that will interest only widely read people who do not need an entrancing style to attract them. No index.

820 English literature 20–16291/3

900 HISTORY

Bairnsfather, Bruce. More fragments from France (Fragments from France, pts. 5-8) N.Y.Putnam,1920. 154p. illus. 29cm. $3.75.

940.4 European War, 1914—Humor, caricatures, etc. 18–387/3

——Fragments away from France (Fragments from France, pt. 8) N.Y.Putnam,1920. 32p. illus. 29cm. paper, 75c.

"More fragments" includes parts listed in *Booklist,* 15-16, O 18; 15:173,

F 19; part seven which starts Old Bill home from the trenches and part eight, also separately noted above, which goes into his genealogy and previous incarnations.

940.4 European War, 1914—Humor, caricatures, etc. 18–387/3

Dilnot, Frank. England after the war. Garden City,N.Y., Doubleday,1920. 332p. $3.

Passing from one phase to another of England's transition—labor's strength in parliament, trade unionism, women, finance, social change, Ireland—the author observes and comments. His deductions are conservative, based on a loyal evaluation of the past and an optimistic faith in England's future.

942 Reconstruction (European War)—England 20–20324/3

Hall, James Norman, *ed.* The Lafayette flying corps; ed. by James Normal Hall and Charles Bernard Nordhoff; associate ed. Edgar G. Hamilton. Bost.Houghton,1920. 2v. illus. 27cm. $15.

Two beautiful volumes which friends and families of the aviators will care to examine. Volume one is complete in photographs, records and organization of those who served at the front or distinguished themselves in other positions. Volume two is an interesting description of the life of the *Escadrille.* On smooth, cream paper. Expensive except where interest special. Other libraries may use Driggs (*Booklist,* 15:174, F 19)

973.9 European War, 1914—Aerial operations 20–17744/3

Haworth, Paul Leland. The United States in our own times, 1865-1920. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 563p. maps. $2.25.

A conservative, straight forward chronological history evidently written with the college student in mind. "The first in the field with a trustworthy and condensed account of the World War."—E. P. Oberholtzer in the *New York Evening Post.* More detailed than author's earlier *Reconstruction and union, 1865-1912* (*Booklist,* 9:15, S 12) following much the same order of topics. Bibliography. Index.

973 U. S.—History—1865– Analytics: European War, 1914—U. S. || U. S.—History—1865—Bibliography 20–14454/5

Mowat, Robert Balmain. Henry V. Bost.Houghton,Lond. Constable,1919. 343p. illus. maps. $3.50. 10/6.

Readable and accurate on the whole, though except for a fresh criticism of Shakespeare's interpretation, adds little that is new. The author is inclined to attribute rather too much to the personality of the monarch and not enough to the inherent vitality of the nation.—Adapted from the *English Historical Review,* 35:453, Jl 20. Bibliography (5p.)

942 Henry V, *king of England* 20–14620/2

O'Shaughnessy, *Mrs* **Edith Louise (Coues)** Intimate pages of Mexican history. N.Y.Doran,1920. 351p. $3.

As the wife of a former United States *chargé d'affaires* in Mexico, the author writes with a personal knowledge of the administrations of Diaz, De la Barra, Madero and Huerta. She arraigns the interference of this country very severely, especially the acts of the Wilson régime. Frankly emotional and partisan.

972 Mexico—History || Mexico—Politics || Mexico—Foreign relations 20–17983/5

Paine, Ralph Delahaye. The Corsair in the war zone. Bost. Houghton,1920. 302p. illus. map. $4.

The story of the patrol service of J. P Morgan's yacht. The author is

well informed on American naval affairs and understands seamen. Will interest participants and those collecting detailed histories of war activities. Illustrated from photographs. No index.

940.4 European War, 1914—Naval operations 20–14468/3

Parsons, William Barclay. The American engineers in France. N.Y.Appleton,1920. 429p. illus. maps. $4.

The quiet matter-of-fact-ness of this narrative and the discussions of special engineering details limit its interest to military or engineering men mainly, but give one confidence in the statements and careful figures.

973.9 European War, 1914—Engineering || European War, 1914—U. S. || Engineering 20–16507/5

Sims, William Sowden. The victory at sea, by Rear-Admiral William Sowden Sims and Burton J. Hendrick. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 410p. illus. maps. $5.

An authoritative account of America's part in the anti-submarine warfare written from the point of view of the military historian. Lacks the human interest of both Connolly (*Booklist,* 15:17, O 18) and Paine (*Booklist,* 15:22, O 18) but gives a clear picture of tactics, administrative problems and the actual course of events.

973 or 940.3 European War, 1914—Naval operations || U. S. Navy 20–18578/4

Smith, *Mrs* Corinna Haven (Putnam) Rising above the ruins in France, by Corinna Haven Smith (Mrs. Joseph Lindon Smith) and Caroline R. Hill. N.Y.Putnam,1920. 247p. illus. $3.50.

Two field workers for the Franco-American committee for "The children of the frontier" give a straightforward account of the work of rehabilitation in restoring the health, homes and industries of the people. A large number of illustrations supplements the narrative unusually well and gives striking evidence of the recuperative vitality of France. No index.

944 Reconstruction (European War)—France 20–13141/3

Thomas, Shipley. The history of the A. E. F. N.Y.Doran, 1920. 539p. illus. maps. $6.

Begins with Pershing's arrival in France, gives a picture of the landing and training of the American army, describes all engagements, narrates briefly the history of each division and adds a visitors' guide to the battlefields. Sixty-eight sketch maps. Based on official records. Overlaps Frothingham (*Booklist,* 17:65, N 20) only in part.

973.9 U. S.—Army—Expeditionary force || European War, 1914—Campaigns || European War, 1914—U. S. 20–19161/5

Townshend *Sir* Charles Vere Ferrers. My campaign. N.Y. McCann,Lond.Buterworth,1920. 2v. maps. $10. 28/

Detailed history of the British campaigns at Kut and Ctesiphon. Written by the commanding officer. London edition has title *My campaign in Mesopotamia.*

940.4 European War, 1914—Campaigns 20–16919/3

Turner, Frederick Jackson. The frontier in American history. N.Y.Holt,1920. 375p. $2.50.

A compilation of articles which as proceedings of historical conferences and magazine material have been inaccessible, but which in book form present logically the importance and characteristics of America's

shifting frontiers. Interesting to students or general readers. Gives sane historical backgrounds for such present day concern about the lack of a frontier expressed by Becker and Emerson (*Booklist,* 17:10, O 20; 17:11, O 20) Index.

978 West—History || Frontier and pioneer life 20–18058/4

Wells, Herbert George. The outline of history; written with the advice and editorial help of Mr. Ernest Barker, Sir H. H. Johnston, Sir E. Ray Lankester and Professor Gilbert Murray. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 2v. illus. maps. $10.50.

People will evidently either approve or disapprove quite strongly. Certainly libraries will want it and readers will read and enjoy it. We print two notes because they represent two extremes of view and both were written by intelligent, well informed critics:

"A unique work; a commentary on the life of the earth from the stone age to A. D. 1920; shows wonderful vision and erudition and keen power of analysis and swift characterization; practically a philosophy of history with H. G. Wells as master philosopher. An atmosphere of disillusionment and gentle scepticism envelopes the narrative which is remarkably fluid and easy to read. His coadjutors, experts in various fields, frequently find it necessary to qualify in a note the deductions or statements made in the text."

"Just what one would expect—an admirable idea badly carried out! It becomes more and more crowded with detail as the work advances and the author becomes increasingly swamped by his material. It is both inaccurate and dogmatic, being of course propagandist from first to last. Its most serious defect is the distortion of the material so that the proportions are all wrong as you will see by the space allotment. The only people to whom it would really appeal, it seems to me, are people already well-informed who would enjoy scrapping with the author about some of his views."

900 History 20–19599/3

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Canby, Henry Seidel. Everyday Americans. N.Y.Century, 1920. 183p. $1.75.

With the fresh vision coming from a sojourn abroad, the author describes American traits as he sees them, gradually delineating the typical "old American," a conservative-radical, in action capable, adventurous, ready to change, but in thought clinging to accepted principles. Written in a clear, rather colorless style. Partly reprinted from *Century.*

917.3 National characteristics, American 20–16765/3

Freeman, Lewis R. In the tracks of the trades. N.Y.Dodd, 1920. 380p. illus. $5.

An enthusiastic account of a seven months' cruise. Here are weird dances, moonlit seas, old ruins, shark hunts, and the strange adventures and diversions of a pleasure trip to the Hawaiis, Marquesas, Societies, Samoas, and Fijis. Well illustrated.

919.6 South Sea Islands. Analytics: Marquesas Islands || Hawaiian Islands 20–18401/5

Gibbs, *Sir* Philip Hamilton. People of destiny. N.Y.Harper, 1920. 197p. illus. $2.

Ten weeks in America during the high tide of patriotism and idealism afforded the author no difficulty in realizing his intention, namely to

discover the best things in America. Essays journalistic and cordial, rather than profound, though not unmindful of some of the dark spots in American life.

917.3 National characteristics, American 20–17298/3

Hale, *Mrs* Louise (Closser) An American's London. N.Y. Harper,1920. 348p. illus. $2.

A personal narrative of an American actress's stay in London when the effects of the war were still evident. Pleasing, spontaneously humorous, keen often, and clever, though the author's self-consciousness will seem to some to be intrusive. Will appeal to the reader of travel books and also to the average person who likes a story.

914.21 London—Description 20–26752/3

Lumholtz, Karl Sofus. Through Central Borneo, by Carl Lumholtz. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 2v. illus. maps. $7.50.

A happy combination of scientific study with journalistic ease of style and choice of interesting material on the physical geography, people, customs, animal and plant life and economic welfare of Borneo. Good pictures. For large libraries.

919.11 Borneo 20–16918/3

Marshall, Archibald. A spring walk in Provence. N.Y.Dodd, 1920. 332p. illus. $3.50.

Descriptions of picturesque scenes whose tranquil beauty is mellowed by memories of old stories and events of long ago. The time being before the war, they are free from present-day harassment. Good illustrations.

914.4 France—Description and travel 20–17745/3

Parks, Leighton. English ways and by-ways; being the letters of John and Ruth Dobson written from England to their friend, Leighton Parks. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 232p. $1.75.

The vacation of an American minister and his wife motoring in England is described in their admiring, bantering, troubled and carefree letters. Their English acquaintances are often amusing to them, but no more so than the travelers are to themselves. Some reprints from the *Atlantic Monthly.*

914.2 England—Description and travel 20–19160/3

920 or B BIOGRAPHY

Aldrich, *Mrs* Thomas Bailey. Crowding memories. Bost. Houghton,1920. 295p. illus. $5.

Memories of important persons intimately known. Among them are the Booths, Howells, Dickens, Julia Ward Howe, Longfellow, Holmes, Lowell, Mark Twain, Whistler, Bret Harte, Browning, Irving, Harriet Beecher Stowe, and others who touched the circle of friends of the *Atlantic Monthly's* editor a half century ago. Good illustrations and make-up.

920 Aldrich, Thomas Bailey. Analytics for persons mentioned if desired 20–19664/3

Bok, Edward William. The Americanization of Edward Bok. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 461p. illus. $5.

The fascination of success hangs about this intimate account of how the Dutch immigrant boy became editor of the *Ladies' Home Journal,*

of the work he did and of the people he knew—Roosevelt, Kipling, Holmes, Gladstone, and many others. For any library.

921 or B Bok, Edward William 20–17333/2

Buckle, George Earle. The life of Benjamin Disraeli, by George Earle Buckle in succession to W. F .Monypenny. v.5-6. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Murray,1920. illus. each, $6; each, 18/

Volume five carries forward the biography from 1868, where volume four ended (*Booklist,* 13:80, N 16) Covers the early battles with Gladstone over Ireland and continues to Disraeli's elevation to the peerage. Buckle is a satisfactory successor to Monypenny.

Volume six takes up the years from 1876 to Disraeli's death in 1881, including the Berlin conference and the expansion of British foreign relations. Perhaps the most interesting volume of all.

921 or B Beaconsfield, Benjamin Disraeli *1st earl of* || England—History —Victorian period, 1837–1901 10–25374/5

Carnegie, Andrew. Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie. Bost.Houghton,1920. 385p. illus. $5.

Written during several successive summers for immediate friends and relatives this is a revelation of the authors geniality, indomitable cheerfulness, canny commonsense and idealism. Although scrappy and gossipy in parts the interest is sustained. Bibliography (1p.)

921 or B Carnegie, Andrew. Analytic: Carnegie, Andrew—Bibliography 20–19520/2

Chapin, Charles E. Charles Chapin's story; with an introduction by Basil King. N.Y.Putnam,1920. 334p. $2.50.

An American newspaper man, serving a life term in Sing Sing for the murder of his wife, tells the story of his career not as a vindication but merely as a pastime. His wide knowledge of the newspaper game, and his participation in contemporary New York life lend interest to this account. He does not dwell on the motives or the execution of his crime.

921 or B Chapin, Charles E. || Journalism 20–18406/3

Ellis, S. M. George Meredith. N.Y.Dodd,1920. 326p. illus. $6.

Many personal details—not unduly intimate or gossipy—which illuminate some vaguely understood phases of Meredith's life and character. His writings are treated entirely as a part of his active life—the conditions under which he produced them, the experiences he wove into them, the friends he used, rather than critical evaluations are the concern of the biographer, who is a relative of Meredith.

921 or B Meredith, George 20–26976/2

Kartini, Raden Adjeng. Letters of a Javanese princess; tr. from the original Dutch by Agnes Louise Symmers; with a foreword by Louis Couperus. N.Y.Knopf,1920. 310p. $4.

A fine-spirited vigor pervades this record of the struggles of the daughter of a regent against traditional restrictions in obtaining her education and in working for the emancipation of her countrywomen. Incidentally a picture of oriental social life and attitudes. Reprinted from the *Atlantic Monthly.*

921 or B Kartini, Raden Adjeng || Java—Social life and customs || Women—Java 20–20025/4

Klein, Herman. The reign of Patti. N.Y.Century,1920. 470p. illus. $5.

An authorized biography which tells interestingly the incidents of Mme. Patti's varied career.

921 or B Patti, Adelina 20–17976/3

Lane, Rose Wilder. The making of Herbert Hoover. N.Y. Century,1920. 356p. $3.50.

Written with the interest in really delightful settings and small circumstances of life such as a novelist employs to characterize a hero. Children will like this book. For more detailed work on Hoover's important contribution Kellogg (*Booklist,* 16:344, Jl 20) is more complete.

921 or B Hoover, Herbert Clark. Analytics: European War, 1914—Food question || Commission for relief of Belgium 20–18582/4

Levine, Isaac Don. Letters from the Kaiser to the Czar. N.Y.Stokes,1920. 264p. $3.

Private letters written between 1894 and 1914, found after the Czar's execution and now copied from government archives in Moscow. They have no connection with the "Willy-Nicky" correspondence of 1917. Notes explain events alluded to and identify the people who are mentioned.

921 or B Nicholas II, *czar of Russia* || Wilhelm II, *emperor of Germany* 20–15556/4

Paine, Albert Bigelow. A short life of Mark Twain. N.Y. Harper,1920. 343p. illus. $2.50.

A condensation of the author's official biography in three volumes (*Booklist,* 9:113, N 12) Includes about the same amount of material as his *Boys' life of Mark Twain* (*Booklist,* 13:131, D 16) but the selection is from an adult point of view.

921 or B Clemens, Samuel Langhorne 20–18960/3

Peabody, Francis G. A New England romance, by Frances G. Peabody and Robert Swain Peabody. Bost.Houghton, 1920. 163p. illus. $2.

Cullings from a New England family history which give interesting lights on stern New Hampshire rural life and affluent city merchants' homes of the nineteenth century. Told in the love story of Ephraim and Mary Jane Peabody. Diary comments on education, religion and social events. A quaint book for lovers of New England.

920 Peabody, Ephraim || Peabody, Mary Jane || New England—Social life and customs 20–19929/5

Rabb, Kate Milner, *ed.* A tour through Indiana in 1840; the diary of John Parsons of Petersburg, Virginia. N.Y. McBride, 1920. 390p. illus. $3.75.

There is a quaint and charming flavor in this diary of a youthful Hoosier who made a tour of his state eighty years ago and reported his impressions seriously and formally in his diary. A slight love affair gives it something of the interest of a novel, while letters of introduction bring the young man into contact with some of the afterward famous people of the state.

921 or B Parsons, John || Indiana—Social life and customs || Frontier and pioneer life 20–19355/5

Waldo, Fullerton Leonard. With Grenfell on the Labrador. N.Y.Revell,1920. 189p. illus. map. $1.75.

A journalist following at the Labrador doctor's heels observes him as

physician, minister and source of every parish supply from good cheer and health to nails for the farm fences. An animated, appreciative picture of both the doctor and his queer people. Will scarcely be needed in small libraries having the autobiography (*Booklist,* 16:87, D 19) or Lee (*Booklist,* 11:406, My 15)

921 or B Grenfell, Wilfred Thomason. Analytics: Labrador || Missions, Medical 20–26996/5

Winston, George Tayloe. A builder of the new south; being the story of the life work of Daniel Augustus Tompkins. Garden City, N.Y., Doubleday, 1920. 403p. $3.

The biography of Daniel Tompkins, the promoter of the cotton seed oil industry and of textile factories and educational and press campaigns of the Carolinas. Told largely from letters. Describes a strong character and an important movement in American history.

921 or B Tompkins, Daniel Augustus. Analytics: Southern states—Economic conditions || Reconstruction 20–26977/5

FICTION

Bailey, Temple. The trumpeter swan. Phil.Penn.1920. 386p. illus. $1.90.

Nantucket moors and old Virginia hills are the background of a wholesome romance with a radiantly happy ending. Some older high school girls will like it.

20–17175/2

Bojer, Johan. Life; tr. by Jessie Muir. N.Y.Moffat,1920. 339p. $2.

The almost supernatural influence of her dead mother together with every earthly influence—a home saturated with hate, a selfish father, hours of colorless drudgery and an unquenchable spirit of youth—all seem to conspire in leading Astrid Riis to the same sin her mother had been guilty of and to the same tragic end. A grim tale told without sordidness and against a background of spirited Norwegian life.

20–19764/2

Cather, Willa Sibert. Youth and the bright Medusa. N.Y. Knopf,1920. 303p. $2.25.

Honest, skillfully wrought stories seeming to embody the tragedy of the struggling artist soul in crass surroundings. Will be liked by friends of *My Antonia* and *O pioneers!* Their ruthless, almost cynical, unmasking of sometimes ugly truths will repel some readers. Reprints from *McClure's, The Century, Harper's* and the author's 1905 volume, *The troll garden.*

Short stories 20–17316/3

Crabb, Arthur. Samuel Lyle, criminologist. N.Y.Century, 1920. 347p. illus. $1.90.

A series of eleven yarns in which the mystery is each time solved by the formidable ingenuity of a criminal lawyer. The stories are usually, though not always, of crime and are less gory than many of the type.

Short stories 20–17409/3

Deland, *Mrs* **Margaret Wade (Campbell)** An Old Chester secret. N.Y.Harper,1920. 125p. illus. $1.50.

A long short story contrasting the superficial mother love of a pretty young woman for her disowned baby with the genuine motherliness of a little spinster who raises the child and keeps the secret even when her own character is called into question because of it. An exquisite bit of character work. Appeared in *Harper's.*

20–18606/2

De La Pasture, Edmée Elizabeth Monica. Tension, by E. M. Delafield. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Hutchinson,1920. 274p. $2. 8/6.

Excellent character work in picturing a villainous "good woman" whose effort to promote the welfare of the college staff of her husband's school is selfish and devastating. A convincing personality but not a satisfying plot. Not popular.

20–17523/2

Fox, John. Erskine Dale, pioneer, by John Fox, jr. N.Y. Scribner,1920. 258p. illus. $2.

Erskine Dale, son of Virginia aristocracy and foster-child of Kentucky Indians and pioneers, combines in his experiences the romance of the wilderness and the stateliness of the colonial ball room of the Revolutionary days. Boys and girls in their teens and many grownups will like the exciting tale. Appeared in *Scribner's.*

20–16857/2

Galsworthy, John. In chancery. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 373p. $2.

A character story of an English family whose lives are dominated by the instinct for possession. Whether for property or the less tangible ties of life, parenthood or marriage, the sense of ownership creates value to the Forsytes, earlier described in *The man of property* (*A. L. A. Catalog, 1904-1911*) and *Indian summer of a Forsyte.* A keen study, of not very likeable persons, it shows Galsworthy's views on the divorce and social laws. Appeared in the *Cosmopolitan.*

20–18929/2

Gibbs, *Sir* Philip Hamilton. Wounded souls. N.Y.Doran, 1920. 320p. $2.

Poignant descriptions strung on a slight thread of fiction make another *Now it can be told* (*Booklist,* 16:274, My 20) The English at Lille, the Allies in Germany after the armistice, the thoughts and feelings of all classes of people toward war and peace are shown in dramatic stories.

20–26983/2

Hewlett, Maurice Henry. Mainwaring. N.Y.Dodd,1920. 298p. $2.

A character study of a self-centered English politician of the eighties whose pretense of sympathy with the workingman brings his election to parliament. His wife, unwilling to play the dishonest game, becomes a housemaid in her own home, opening up the possibilities for a love intrigue which comes to the politician in his new station.

20–19506/2

Howells, William Dean. The vacation of the Kelwyns. N.Y. Harper,1920. 256p. $2.

Professor Kelwyn and his wife spend a vacation in a Shaker community in a rented farm house presided over by the impossible Kites. A summer given to hints and machinations for their riddance constitutes the story. New England rural life of the eighteen-seventies portrayed with a quiet fidelity will lure those who appreciate finished artistry rather than those who want plot thrills. For complete collections.

20–16794/2

In the mountains. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 288p. $1.90.

A chuckling journal which reminds many readers of the manner of *Elizabeth and her German garden.* It describes an English woman's retreat to a chalet among the Alps and the friends and love affair she encountered there.

20–19505/1

Kelland, Clarence Budington. Youth challenges. N.Y.Harper,1920. 345p. $1.75.

Ruth Frazer, a socialist, marries her wealthy employer thinking that she may help the laboring classes through him. When he is disinherited she is almost persuaded to elope with a man whom she loves, but her husband considerately retires, whereupon she finds that she loves him after all. A reunion and better labor conditions are accomplished. Emotional and rather cheap. Appeared serially under the title of *The captives.*

20–18251/2

King, Basil. The thread of flame. N.Y.Harper,1920. 350p. illus. $2.

Lost identity due to shell shock makes it necessary for the hero, who belongs to the most exclusive Boston circles, to hunt a job and spend two years with the working class. He recovers and returns to his old life only to find that a broader social philosophy has made it unsatisfying. Though not profound, a well-managed, interesting story.

20–14599/2

Lewis, Sinclair. Main street. N.Y.Harcourt,1920. 451p. $2.

N.B.—The following note should have been in the November *Booklist.* Please substitute.

The American small town we've all lived in some time or other. We recognize the streets and know the people and we sympathize with the doctor's eager young bride in her disheartening first view and her years of revolt against the town's complacent ugliness. A nice sense of humor presents the town and Carol without preaching at either but a nice sense of human values shows Carol gradually "growing in grace" to the point where she realizes that after all Gopher Prairie, Minn., will find and achieve its own beauty from within and perhaps she and her children may have a small part in the finding. One of the few really good American novels of today.

20–18934/2

Lucas, Edward Verrall. Verena in the midst. N.Y.Doran, Lond.Methuen,1920. 383p. $1.90. 8/6.

A series of letters gracefully fluent and urbane tells the slight story and enables the author to exercise his happy facility in collecting stray bits of poetry and anecdote. A companion or sequel to *The vermilion box,* but reflecting English life after, instead of during, the war.

20–17824/2

Macaulay, Rose. Potterism. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,Lond. Collins,1920. 227p. $2. 7/6.

Potterism is second-rate sentimentalism, cheap shortcuts, greediness and cant. It is so flawlessly typified by Mr. Potter, an English newspaper man and his wife, a novelist, both of whom are gifted with a flair for what the public wants, that their son and daughter with some Oxford friends form an anti-Potterite society. Shrewd, vigorous and interesting to many readers. Most amusing to those who can appreciate subtle humor.

20–19045/2

McCutcheon, George Barr. West wind drift. N.Y.Dodd, 1920. 368p. $2.

A light, readable story of the adventure of a group of people who are shipwrecked and stranded on an uncharted island, where they set up a successful government. There is a romance, of course, and a novel ending. Running in the *Chicago Tribune.*

20-18655/2

McFee, William. Captain Macedoine's daughter. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 326p. $1.90.

Delightful for scenes, characters and philosophy which are orientally different from our own, and for a lively narrative. The beautiful daughter of a sea captain and a creole is the tragic figure about whom the story centers.

20–26979/2

MacManus, Seumas. Top o' the mornin'. N.Y.Stokes,1920. 275p. $1.90.

Fifteen stories in Donegal dialect. Splendid for reading aloud and full of fun and good Irish wit. A number are founded on folklore.

Short stories 20–17081/3

McSpadden, James Walker, *ed.* Famous psychic stories. N.Y.Crowell,1920. 305p. $1.50.

Twelve stories varying from the old-fashioned imaginings of Poe and Hawthorne to the tale of psychic manifestation. With the exception of a few these stories do not appear in many general collections.

Short stories || Psychical phenomena 20–16801/4

Miller, *Mrs* **Alice (Duer)** The beauty and the Bolshevist. N.Y.Harper,1920. 111p. illus. $1.50.

A sprightly love story and a merry laugh at the irreconcilable views of a Bolshevist and a capitalist, brought to nothing by beauty. Not so good as some others by the author, but amusing. Short story. Appeared in *Harper's.*

20–18254/2

Oppenheim, Edward Phillips. The devil's paw. Bost.Little, 1920. 295p. $1.90.

A typical Oppenheim story of intrigue. By a trick, the German socialists offer peace terms which appeal to the English labor party as so reasonable that it plans a general strike to force the government to accept them. One of his poorer stories.

20–16858/2

Richards, Clarice E. A tenderfoot bride. N.Y.Revell,1920. 226p. illus. $1.50.

A cultured eastern woman with a delight in new things and a sense of humor describes events on a Wyoming ranch. Hairbreadth escapes and upsetting surprises keep a bride from growing lonely, and the reader from being bored. For those who want a good story as well as for readers seriously interested in western ranch homes.

20–21005/2

Rinehart, *Mrs* **Mary (Roberts)** A poor wise man. N.Y. Doran,1920. 399p. $2.

A brisk, entertaining story of labor, politics and love. Far from the author's best. From the *Ladies' Home Journal.*

20–17961/2

Rowland, Henry Cottrell. The peddler. N.Y.Harper,1920. 275p. illus. $1.75.

Dorsey of the secret service masquerades as a peddler, outwits a group of notorious criminals, wins the girl he loves. Not much characterization, but brisk and interesting.

20–15959/2

Sherwood, Margaret Pollock. A world to mend. Bost.Little, 1920. 335p. $2.

A cobbler's journal which will be read more for its wise, human observations of life during the war years than for its plot of the book learned man who played at shoe mending in a New England village in order to know his fellow men.

20–17008/2

Sinclair, Bertrand William. Poor Man's Rock. Bost.Little, 1920. 307p. $1.90.

Story of the salmon industry at Vancouver and of financial rivalry. Conventional plot, but plenty of action. Men will like it.

20–17084/2

Snaith, John Collis. The adventurous lady. N.Y.Appleton, 1920. 320p. $2.

Gay, crisp comedy shot through with a thread of genial satire. The dominant lady, Elfreda, forces a timid but curious governess to take her place at a fashionable houseparty while she masquerades as a teacher.

20–15066/2

Society of arts and sciences, *New York.* O. Henry memorial award. Prize stories 1919; with an introduction by Blanche Colton Williams. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday, 1920. 298p. $1.90.

Fifteen stories selected by a committee and published as a tribute to O. Henry. The variety is interesting: there is a range from Burma to Wisconsin and from the sixteenth century to the present; only one is a detective story; some have happy endings and many are touched with tragedy. Includes only one story also printed in O'Brien's *Best short stories of 1919* (*Booklist,* 16:314, Je 20)

Short stories 20–8630/3

Tarn, William Woodthorpe. The treasure of the isle of mist. N.Y.Putnam,1920. 192p. $1.90.

A fairy tale for grownups and children. Delicately imaginative and beautifully written, it will delight occasional readers who like veiled parables on the worth-while in life.

20–1903/2

Turner, George Kibbe. Hagar's hoard. N.Y.Knopf,1920. 311p. $2.25.

A story lighted up by the flames of horrible fever fires in a southern city, and fascinatingly dreadful with sounds of the wagons of the dead and the wailing negroes. The plot is slight—the fatal determination of an insane old miser to stay in the midst of the disease to guard his hidden treasure. Few readers.

20–17178/2

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Aldon, Adair. At the sign of the two heroes. N.Y.Century, 1920. 270p. illus. $1.75.

Three boys camping in the Green mountains discover and expose smugglers on Lake Champlain. A mixture of adventure and historical facts that keeps the interest and is not too improbable.

20–16500/2

Armfield, Constance. Wonder tales of the world. N.Y.Harcourt,1920. 271p. illus. $2.50.

Seventeen fairy tales from all corners of the world. "Cap o' rushes," an Irish tale, appears in other collections but the others are not so well-known and are more varied and interesting than Pyle's *Tales of folk and fairies* (*Booklist,* 16:140, Ja 20) Simple language, good for retelling or reading by older children. Interesting pictures, drawings, some in two colors (green and brown)

398 Fairy tales 20–18948/3

Ashmun, Margaret Eliza. Marian Frear's summer. N.Y. Macmillan,1920. 239p. $1.75.

Marian is a shy sixteen-year-old girl who has lived with her mother on a farm. Into their lonely lives enters a lively family, summering at Pigeon's Nest. They provide not only a market for Marian's garden stuff but also jolly companionship. For girls about thirteen.

20–10729/2

Babson, Roger Ward. A Central American journey (Interamerican geographical readers) Yonkers-on-Hudson,N. Y.,World bk.co.1920. 219p. illus. maps. $1.20.

A geographical reader unique in its emphasis on commercial features and on the habits of the people as important points of contact for future American salesmen. Written as the description of a family's travels. For fourth or fifth grade. Pictures and index.

917.28 Central America 20–4903/3

Baldwin, James. Sailing the seas, by James Baldwin and W. W. Livengood, N.Y.American bk.co.1920. 304p. illus. $1.

A sailor's imaginary log, full of interest for boys and written at the request of the U. S. Shipping board to promote in the younger generation an understanding of the development of types of American boats of commerce, of the interdependence of peoples and of the importance of the merchant marine. Includes whalers, tramp steamers and ocean liners. Many pictures.

656 Transportation || Naval life || Commerce || Ships 20–5112/6

Bishop, Austin. Bob Thorpe, sky fighter in Italy. N.Y.Harcourt,1920. 275p. illus. map. $1.75.

In war times would have been quite as thrilling as *Bob Thorpe, sky fighter in the Lafayette flying corps* (*Booklist,* 16:174, F 20) It is informing, has a map and interesting black and white sketches.

European War, 1914—Stories 20–16156/3

Blaisdell, Albert Franklin. Pioneers of America, by Albert F. Blaisdell and Francis K. Ball. Bost.Little,1919. 154p. illus. $1.

Stories mostly of fighting the Indians with anecdotes of Boone, Clark, Putnam, and other frontiersmen. For fifth grade. Not important.
920 Frontier life 19–17084/3

Bridges, T. C. Martin Crusoe. N.Y.Harcourt,Lond.Harrap, 1920. 283p. illus. $1.75. 6/

A boys' adventure story, grotesquely impossible as a fairy tale, but interesting to boys from ten to fourteen. A seventeen-year-old aviator and wireless operator discovers an old professor living in the Sargasso sea. He encounters there prehistoric monsters and strange natives and finishes his adventure with a trip to the everglades.
20–16155/2

Burke, Kathleen. Little heroes of France. Garden City,N.Y., Doubleday,1920. 223p. illus. $1.75.

Stories of deeds performed by French children during the European war. Heroic, really true and full of action these will prove stirring tales and bring home the horrors of war to all boys and most girls. Most of them can be used in story-telling.
European War, 1914—Stories 20–17608/3

Cadby, Carine. Puppies and kittens, and other stories. N.Y. Dutton,1920. 201p. illus. $1.60.

The stories will have little appeal except perhaps to read to children. The thirty-nine photographs are quite remarkable. Can be suggested as a little gift where there is a houseful of pets.
Animal stories 20–2690/3

Cheyney, Edward Gheen. Scott Burton on the range. N.Y. Appleton,1920. 303p. $1.75.

Continues the career begun in *Scott Burton, forester* (*Booklist*, 14:202, Mr 18) He has now become a patrolman in one of the national forests, discovers and reports the schemes of a group of sheep smugglers, becomes the target of their vengeance and has some exciting adventures. A very lively story, but not unwholesomely thrilling. The author, a teacher of forestry, has worked in many instructive details.
20–17179/2

Davies, Ellen Chivers. A boy in Serbia. N.Y.Crowell,1920. 164p. illus. $1.50.

Depicts in an intimate way the home life of a child of the upper-farmer class, telling of the superstitious customs and the peaceful, honest life before the war. Some quaint legends are woven into the tale. Charmingly simple, dignified and instructive and filled with a joyous appreciation of home and country.
Serbia 20–15466/3

Eells, Elsie Spicer. Tales of enchantment from Spain. N.Y. Harcourt,1920. 173p. illus. $2.

Fifteen stories which have enough familiar fairy tale magic to be claimed at once by small fairy tale lovers, and enough strangeness in their Spanish settings to attract some children who may be tired of the more conventional tales. Nine beautiful pictures in full color, with cunning initial letters by Maud and Miska Petersham.
398 Fairy tales 20–17754/3

Fabre, Jean Henri Casimir. The secret of everyday things;

tr. by Florence Constable Bicknell. N.Y.Century,1920. 381p. illus. $2.50.

An uncle chats with his nieces and nephews about all sorts of familiar things and phenomena—cotton, matches, bread, air, sound, etc.—and gives scientifically accurate and interesting explanations. More of the topics belong to physical sciences than in the author's other books. Would be useful in junior high schools.

500 Science 20–17586/3

Flora, Margaret. Animal-land children; or, The contest for the magic glasses. Chic.Beckley-Cardy,1919. 128p. illus. 55c.

Amusing stories in which the habits of different animals are told by describing their parts in the contest for Mr. Owl's spectacles of wisdom. Black and white illustrations. For lower grades.

Animals—Stories A20–1345/3

Fox, Florence Cornelia. The Fox third reader; illus. by Boyd Smith (Fox series of readers) N.Y.Putnam,1919. 211p. illus. 75c.

Fourteen folk tales presented in dramatic form. The Book taking its part in each narrative as if it were the chief storyteller.

808.8 Reading || Readers and speakers E18–968/4

Fraser, Chelsea Curtis. Boys' book of battles. N.Y.Crowell, 1919. 416p. illus. maps. $1.25.

Bunker Hill, Saratoga, Yorktown, Austerlitz, Waterloo, Gettysburg, Sedan, Ypres, Verdun, Second Marne, Argonne-Meuse. Uses authenticated material sometimes quoting from Brady, Creasy, personal accounts, etc. Spirited accounts for boys or girls of upper grade or high school age. Good illustrations; some from old prints.

904 Battles 19–15996/3

——Boys' book of sea fights; famous naval engagements from Drake to Beatty. N.Y.Crowell,1920. 333p. illus. maps. $1.75.

Similar in form and style to *Boys' book of battles* (above)

904 Naval battles 20–15362/3

——The young citizen's own book. N.Y.Crowell,1920. 314p. illus. $1.75.

After an interesting imaginary visit to Washington, the boy or girl is very apt to continue this readable account of how our country is governed and how its people act as citizens. Differs from other books on this subject in that it is not a textbook, but is meant to be read for pleasure as well as information. Has some helpful charts on elective systems. For upper grade children. No index.

353 U. S.—Government || Citizenship 20–17382/4

Greenberg, David Solon. The cockpit of Santiago Key (Open road series) N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1919. 220p. $1.50.

A realistic story of cock fighting on an island off Porto Rico. In the course of time Felipe is adopted by an American and learns to understand why his grandfather hated "the curse of the cockpit," as he called it. Much information about customs and country. For boys about twelve.

20–775/2

Lamprey, L. Masters of the guild. N.Y.Stokes,1920. 240p. illus. $2.25.

Interesting stories of feudal times which carry some of the same characters and link adventure to descriptions of crafts. Continues much in the same vein as *In the days of the guild* (*Booklist,* 15:115, D 18) For upper grades and high school.

Middle ages 20–18171/3

Lanier, Henry Wysham. The book of bravery. 3d series. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 429p. illus. $2.50.

Stories of heroism suitable for older children, particularly boys. Told for the most part by eyewitnesses or participants and often in the wording of old chronicles. Arranged under subjects: All in the day's work; Crusaders, missionaries, and holy wars; Valor and magnanimity; Courage of mind and character; Moral courage; Dying and living, for others; A cheerful failure. First series appeared in *Booklist,* 15:115, D 18.

920 Courage 20–15939/3

Lansing, Marion Florence. Food and life, by Marion Florence Lansing in collaboration with Luther Halsey Gulick. Bost.Ginn,1920. 182p. illus. 68c.

Food needs and habits attractively presented in text book form with many pictures. For children about fourth or fifth grade.

613.2 Food 20–5746/3

Marks, Jeannette Augustus. The children in the wood stories. Springfield, Mass., Milton Bradley co.1919. 141p. illus. $1.25.

Douglas dreams that the eight children are taken on a journey to England six hundreds years ago. Among their adventures is being told a story by Chaucer himself. Interesting story which gives a good bit of information about the time. For children ten to twelve.

19–10976/2

Moore, Thomas Sturge. The little school. N.Y.Harcourt, 1920. 63p. $1.30.

"Mr. Moore, whose book for children comes enlarged from the edition of 1905, altogether avoids jingle, altogether shuns the sweet and easy. He deliberately fumbles his rhythms in order to secure quiet, brown, ingenious truth."—*Nation,* 91:415, 13 O 20. The language of some of the poems is rather beyond children and more interesting to adults.

821 A20–1467/2

Mother Goose. Songs from Mother Goose for voice and piano; set to music by Sidney Homer; opus 36. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 83p. illus. music. 26cm. $1.50; school ed., $1.20.

Thirty-five of the more familiar rhymes set in simple, charming tunes with accompaniment. Three lovely pictures in color by Maginel Wright Enright.

784.8 Songs || Mother Goose || Nursery rhymes 20–26972/4

Nicolay, Helen. The boys' life of Lafayette. N.Y.Harper, 1920. 307p. illus. $1.60.

Interesting to boys or girls from twelve on. It stresses his work and friendship for America but gives an interesting story ot his life in

France. A book for any public, school, or child's library. A good companion to her *Boys' life of Lincoln* and *Boys' life of Grant.*

921 or B Lafayette, *marquis de* 20–16920/3

Oglebay, Kate, *comp.* Plays for children. N.Y.Wilson,1920. 19p. 26cm. paper, 60c.

Contains general titles and books on costumes, scenery and story-telling as well as lists of plays and dramatic readers. Brief notes indicate the contents and type of each. In choice the emphasis has been on the drama form rather than on the pageant, and the material ranges from the simplest story play for young children to rather elaborate drama which requires some adults in the cast. A convenient guide for teachers and club workers.

016 Amateur theatricals—Bibliography. Analytic: Christmas entertainments—Bibliography 20–13187/4

Pearson, Edmund Lester. Theodore Roosevelt (True stories of great Americans) N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 159p. illus. $1.75.

A brief story for young people. Childhood and youth especially graphic, public career described controversially with sharp criticisms of Wilson and other contemporaries. More heated than Morgan (*Booklist,* 15:402, Jl 19) No index.

921 or B Roosevelt, Theodore 20–16084/2

Sanford, Chester Milton. Modern Americans, by Chester M. Sanford and Grace A. Owen. Chic.Laurel bk.co.1918. 208p. illus. 80c.

Written to tell upper grade children about contemporary heroes, just as the civics and history courses keep them posted on current events. Interesting selection of men and women contributing to different phases of American progress. Strong binding, good print, but not especially attractive make-up.

920 Analytics for names (24 cards) 18–22512/26

——Modern Europeans, by Chester M. Sanford and Grace A. Owen. Chic.Laurel bk.co.1919. 253p. illus. 88c.

Like *Modern Americans* (above) for school interest and with better illustrations. Selection includes generals, kings and other prominent war heroes, Kipling, Marconi, Paderewski, Mme. Curie and Cardinal Mercier.

920 Analytics for names (24 cards) 20–996/26

Shedlock, Marie L. Eastern stories and legends. N.Y.Dutton,1920. 212p. $2.

Thirty stories full of beauty and wisdom. This new edition has rearranged some of the material but has preserved the "classical rendering." Interesting to children who can read for themselves and excellent material for the storyteller, especially if she wishes to emphasize ethical values. Annie Carroll Moore writes a short introduction.

20–18410/2

Smith, Charlton Lyman. Gus Harvey, the boy skipper of Cape Ann. Bost.M.Jones,1920. 197p. illus. $1.65.

Only for the boy who understands sailing and nautical terms. An orphan is adopted by a Gloucester fisherman. Story in itself mildly interesting, plot not well worked out. Nicely printed and illustrated. Glossary of terms.

20–14706/2

NEW EDITIONS

We are listing below a number of editions, many of which are nice gift books.

The **Boy** scouts year book; ed. by Franklin K. Mathiews; published for the Boy scouts of America. N.Y.Appleton, 1920. 255p. illus. 26cm. $2.50.

The usual annual collection, a little less of it.

796 Boy Scouts 15–24233/3

Burns, Robert. The poems of Robert Burns; ed. by James L. Hughes. N.Y.Doran,1920. 292p. illus. $3.

Poems divided into the grouping: Nature poems relating to Ayr and Alloway districts—Religious and ethical poems—Poems of democracy and brotherhood—Love songs. Numerous photographs of the Burns country.

821 20–26984/2

Carrick, Valery. Picture tales from the Russian; tr. by Nevill Forbes. N.Y.Stokes,1920. 119p. illus. $1.25.

398 Folklore—Russia A20–1481/3

——More Russian picture tales; tr. by Nevill Forbes. N.Y. Stokes,1920. 116p. illus. $1.25.

Formerly published by Longmans at $1.00. These inimitable pictures and tales have been out of print and are now available for any amused child from four years on.

398 Folklore—Russia A20–1482/3

Dana, Richard Henry. Two years before the mast, by Richard Henry Dana, jr; with an introduction by Sir Wilfred Grenfell (Golden books for children) Phil.McKay,1919. 415p. illus. $1.25.

Good for library duplication. Eight colored illustrations by Charles Pears. Price lowered since 1911 publication at two dollars.

A20–1466/2

Defoe, Daniel. Robinson Crusoe. N.Y.Cosmopolitan bk.corp. 1920. 368p. illus. $5.

A gift edition, brilliant blue cloth binding with inset, gilt top, end papers and thirteen colored plates by N. C. Wyeth. Some of these are remarkable, all emphasize "Crusoe's contact with the elements" the illustrator writes in his preface. If Scribners can produce *Westward ho!* with Wyeth pictures for $3.50 buyers are going to question the necessity of a $5.00 price for this.

20–20191/2

Ewing, Juliana Horatia. Stories by Juliana Horatia Ewing; with pictures by Edna Cooke. N.Y.Duffield,1920. 426p. illus. $3.50.

Children will be delighted with this beautifully illustrated collection and grown-ups pleased to see their old favorites in this new setting. Soft, rich colors, pleasing figures and a nice sense of out-of-doors in the eight full-page illustrations. Eleven of the best known stories,

"Jackanapes," "Mary's meadow," etc. Binding dark blue cloth with colored inset.

20–26995/2

Grimm, Jakob Ludwig Karl. Grimm's fairy tales, by Jakob Ludwig Karl Grimm and Wilhelm Karl Grimm; selected and illus. by Elenore Abbott. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 308p. illus. $3.50.

Thirty-eight of the best known tales with twelve colored illustrations, some of them lovely, the giant not very successful.

398 Fairy tales 20–17991/3

Harris, Joel Chandler. Uncle Remus; with an introduction by Thomas Nelson Page. N.Y.Appleton,1920. 265p. illus. $5.

Uncle Remus *de luxe* with the old Frost illustrations and marginal decorations and pen and ink drawings by E. W. Kemble.

398 Negroes—Folklore 20–19432/3

Hawthorne, Nathaniel. The scarlet letter. N.Y.Doran,1920. 296p. illus. 28cm. $10.

A very lovely gift edition with thirty-one colored plates by Hugh Thomson which place the story by their fidelity to the time and spirit. Beautiful make-up. Bound in brown boards.

A20–1464/2

Kingsley, Charles. Westward ho! or, The voyages and adventures of Sir Amyas Leigh, Knight, of Burrough, in the county of Devon, in the reign of her most glorious majesty Queen Elizabeth. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 413p. illus. $3.50.

An edition in large print with gorgeous cover, end papers and fourteen full color page illustrations by N. C. Wyeth. These will add new lustre to an old tale. Very slightly abridged, the work carefully done by Jacqueline Overton.

20–18930/2

Laboulaye's fairy book; tr. by Mary L. Booth. N.Y.Harper, 1920. 198p. illus. $2.50.

With an introduction by Kate Douglas Wiggin. Eleven not remarkable colored plates and sketches.

398 Fairy tales 20–19778/3

Masefield, John. Reynard the fox. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 339p. illus. $6.50.

Eight plates in color from old prints and twenty black and white illustrations by Carton Moorepark.

821 20–20443/2

Melville, Herman. Typee. N.Y.Harcourt,1920. 351p. $1.50.

A reprint of a favorite South sea island story (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) which first appeared nearly seventy-five years ago and which has been out of print. A chapter on the French and the missionaries has been omitted with other minor discussions.

20–13343/2

Otis, James. Toby Tyler; or, Ten weeks with a circus. N.Y. Harper,1920. 251p. illus. $1.60.

Now at $1.60. Strong binding, good print. New frontispiece, others the familiar and well loved pictures.

20–19438/2

Segur, *Comtesse* **de.** Old French fairy tales. Phil.Penn,1920. 279p. illus. 29cm. $5.

Blondine, Bonne-Biche, and Beau-Minon; Good little Henry; Princess Rosette; The little grey mouse and Ourson; in large print with wide margins, eight full-page color plates, cover and decorative designs in black and white by Virginia Frances Sterrett. The pictures have the stately beauty and enchantment of the tales themselves, and make a beautiful gift book.

398 Fairy tales 20–19079/3

Skinner, Ada Maria, *comp.* A child's book of modern stories; comp. by Ada M. Skinner and Eleanor M. Skinner. N.Y. Duffield,1920. 341p. illus. $3.50.

"Home tales," "The story garden," "Cheerful stories," and "Tales and legends beautiful," for retelling to children. Mostly from the best modern writers, with a few adaptations from old tales. Eight colored illustrations by Jessie Willcox Smith. Good print. Strong binding.

20–15344/2

Stevenson, Robert Louis. A child's garden of verses; illus. by Ruth Mary Hallock. Chic.Rand,1919. 96p. illus. 27cm. $1.50.

Eight full-page colored illustrations, numerous black and white half-tones and several marginal decorations in line drawing. A number of the pictures are delightful, though the colors are not as soft as in the Jessie Willcox Smith edition, and the children are not so artistically drawn. Large type, glazed paper, blue cloth binding with pasted picture on cover, decorated end papers Will appeal to children. As a gift book an attractive edition for the money.

821 19–13565/2

Swift, Jonathan. Gulliver's travels. N.Y.Dodd,Lond.Heinemann,1920. 135p. illus. 28cm. $4

Gulliver made to appear more grotesquely pigmy-like by numerous Bosschère illustrations, four in color.

A20–1465/2

Tarkington, Booth. The turmoil. N.Y.Harper,1915. 348p. leather, $2.50.

A limp leather edition.

15–3643/2

U. S. GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

Hansen, Albert A. Cocklebur (Agriculture department, circular 109) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 6p. illus. paper, 5c.

632 Weeds Agr20–1554/3

Lloyd, W. A. County agent work in the northern and western states, 1919 (Agriculture department, circular 106) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 19p. illus. paper, 10c.

Gives status, methods and results.

630 Farm bureaus Agr16–1354/3

MacElwee, Roy Samuel. Training for foreign trade, by R. S. MacElwee and F. G. Nichols (Foreign and domestic commerce bureau, miscellaneous series 97) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1919. 195p. map. paper, 15c.

Object is to suggest courses of study for those in foreign trade and to cooperate with educational institutions, chambers of commerce and others in giving opportunity for such training where there is a demand. Outlines courses of study for different lines of work and gives copious bibliographies on the geography, language and commerce of the main foreign markets.

330 Foreign trade || Profession, Choice of 20–26091/4

Menez, *Lieut., comp.* Theoretical courses on aeronautics for airship pilots (From the French) rev. by Capt. Joux, 1917; tr. by the Air service, A. E. F., July 1919 (War department, document 909) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 71p. paper, 10c.

Technical. For pilots or trained airmen. Principles demonstrated by mathematical formulas.

629.1 Aeronautics War20–8/3

Nelson, E. W. Directory of officials and organizations concerned with the protection of birds and game, 1920 (Agriculture department, circular 131) Wash.Supt.of Docs. 1920. 19p. paper, 5c.

598.2 Birds—Protection Agr14–1377/3

Oppen, Lucy. Further steps in teaching health (Education bureau, health education 6) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 20p. illus. music. paper, 5c.

For the teacher who has taken the first step (*Booklist,* 16:249, Ap 20) Very attractive and suggestive of things to do. Not a completely worked out program. Bibliography.

613 Hygiene—Study and teaching E20–524/3

Perry, Arthur Reed. Preventable death in cotton manufacturing industry (Labor statistics bureau, bulletin 251. Industrial accidents and hygiene series) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1919. 534p. paper, 30c.

Of special interest to factory welfare workers, but useful information to nurses and others on diseases in a confining occupation, especially tuberculosis. Full of statistics. A survey.

613.6 Occupations—Diseases and hygiene L19–71/3

Stebbins, Cyril Adelbert. A manual of school-supervised gardening for the western states (Interior department, bureau of education. School garden army) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 46p. 26cm. paper, 10c.

Similar to those prepared for other sections.

716 School gardens E20–451/3

Swiggett, Glen Levin. Commercial engineering; report of a conference on business training for engineers and engineering training for students in business (Education bureau, bulletin 1919, no. 58) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 180p. paper, 20c.

A series of papers and proceedings of the Washington conference of June, 1919. Gives discussion of plans of cooperation in curriculums of engineering and business training. Summary of curriculums, bibliography and index.

331.4 or 650.7 Business education || Engineering E20–306/4

U. S. Agriculture department. *Forest service.* Timber depletion, lumber prices, lumber exports, and concentration of timber ownership (Report on Senate resolution 311, June 1, 1920) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 71p. map. 29cm. paper, 25c.

634.9 Forests and forestry || Lumber and lumbering || U. S.—Forest reserve Agr20–1249/5

——Timber depletion and the answer; a summary of the report on timber depletion and related subjects prepared in response to Senate resolution 311 (Agriculture department, circular 112) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 16p. paper, 5c.

A complete, careful report showing by statistics and relations to industry that timber must be replaced more rapidly.

634.9 Forests and forestry || Lumber and lumbering || U. S.—Forest reserve Agr20–1244/5

U. S. Federal board for vocational education. Compulsory part-time school attendance laws (Bulletin 55. Trade and industrial series 14) Wash.Author,1920. 95p. paper, free.

Digests of state laws for employed minors. For teachers or welfare workers.

379 Compulsory education || Child labor || School attendance E20–565/5

——Survey of junior commercial occupations (Bulletin 54. Commercial education series 4) Wash.Author,1920. 77p. paper, free.

Vocational subjects for continuation schools. Graphs show what children are doing. States employers' part in seeing that children get education they need.

370.1 Vocational education || Child labor || Business education E20–564/5

U. S. Foreign and domestic commerce bureau. Commercial travelers' guide to Latin-America, by Ernest B. Filsinger

(Miscellaneous series 89) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 592p. maps. $1.25.

A very complete guide to railroads, canvassing routes, business activities, hotels, banks, rates, climate, etc., of all the principal cities interesting to Americans commercially in South America, the West Indies and Central America. Bibliography (12p.) Accompanied by separately enclosed set of maps.

382 Latin America—Description and travel—Guide-books || Latin America—Commerce 20–26688/4

U. S. Mines bureau. Miners' safety and health almanac for 1920; published in cooperation with the U. S. Public health service by R. C. Williams. Wash.Supt.of Docs.1919. 51p. illus. paper, 10c.

For health in home and work of miner. Simple, brief but on a wide variety of topics, useful to any reader of laboring class. Bibliography (5p.) Good popular illustrations.

622.8 Mine accidents || Mine ventilation || Hygiene 19–26042/5

U. S. National park service. Geological history of the Yellowstone national park, by Arnold Hague. Wash.Supt. of Docs.1920. 22p. illus. map. paper, 10c.

Written for prospective visitors. Good map. May be useful in schools.

917.87 Yellowstone National Park. Analytic: Yellowstone National Park —Bibliography 20–26799/4

U. S. Public health service. Sex education in the home (V. D. pamphlet 61) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 11p. paper, 5c.

Practical, simple, direct. Meets needs for material to give to mothers especially in foreign districts. Bibliography (2p.)

612.6 Sexual hygiene 20–26812/3

——What to do in accidents (Miscellaneous publication 21) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 61p. illus. paper, 10c.

Gives simple remedies for accidents, surgical supplies, etc. Good illustrations and wide range covered.

614.8 First aid in illness and injury || Accidents 20–26811/4

The following Farmers' bulletins may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. Price, each, 5c.

Ashbrook, F. G., & Wilson, A. Feeding garbage to hogs (Farmers' bulletin 1133) Agr20–1790.

Beattie, W. R. Peanut growing for profit (Farmers' bulletin 1127) Agr20–1550.

Betts, M. C., & Humphries. Planning the farmstead (Farmers' bulletin 1132) Agr20–1746.

Brooks, Charles, *& others.* Diseases of apples in storage (Farmers' bulletin 1160) Agr20–1794.

Goodrich, C. L. Factors that make for success in farming in the south (Farmers' bulletin 1121) Agr20–1739.

Grant, C. V., & Hansen, A. A. Poison ivy and poison sumac and their eradication (Farmers' bulletin 1166) Agr20–1795.

Green, D. M. Common poultry diseases (Farmers' bulletin 1114) Agr20–1737.

Hartley, C. P. Better seed corn (Farmers' bulletin 1175) Agr20–1744.

Hawes, A. F. Cooperative marketing of woodland products (Farmers' bulletin 1100) Agr20–999.

Holbert, J. R., & Hoffer, G. N. Control of the root, stalk, and ear rot diseases of corn (Farmers' bulletin 1176) Agr20–1745.

Holman, H. P., *& others.* Waterproofing and mildew-proofing of cotton duck (Farmers' bulletin 1157) Agr20–1793.

Jesness, O. B Cooperative marketing. (Farmers' bulletin 1144) Agr20–1741.

Kalmbach, E. R. The crow in its relation to agriculture (Farmers' bulletin 1102) Agr20–1733.

Kephart, L. W. Growing crimson clover (Farmers' bulletin 1142) Agr20–1792.

Lawyer, G. A., *& others.* Laws relating to fur-bearing animals, 1920 (Farmers' bulletin 1165) Agr16–245.

Lee, A. R. Care of baby chicks (Farmers' bulletin 1108) Agr20–1735.

—— Care of mature fowls (Farmers' bulletin 1105) Agr20–1734.

—— Poultry houses (Farmers' bulletin 1113) Agr20–1736.

Mathews, O. R. Dry farming in western South Dakota (Farmers' bulletin 1163) Agr20–1743.

Mohler, J. R., & Schoening, H. W. Dourine of horses (Farmers' bulletin 1146) Agr20–1742.

Morse, W. J. Cowpeas: culture and varieties (Farmers' bulletin 1148) Agr20–1747.

Sheets, E. W. The beef calf (Farmers' bulletin 1135) Agr20–1791.

Slocum, R. R. Culling for eggs and market (Farmers' bulletin 1112) Agr20–1787.

Tracy, S. M. Forage for the cotton belt (Farmers' bulletin 1125) Agr20–1371.

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000 GENERAL WORKS

Carr, A. M., *comp.* Reading lists on organization, administration and development of public health nursing; comp. by A. M. Carr and Florence Bradley. 156 5th Ave., N. Y. Library dept., National organization for public health nursing, 1920. 24p. paper, 20c.

Classified lists, useful in any library. Contains titles of books, pamphlets and reprints, magazines, posters and charts. Appendix contains a list of organizations and bureaus from which inexpensive and free material may be obtained.

016 Hygiene, Public—Bibliography. Bibliography analytics for Public health nursing, Children—Care and hygiene, School nurses, Physical Education, Nutrition, School lunches, Teeth, Sanitation, Tuberculosis, Industrial betterment, Sexual hygiene, Mental hygiene, Occupational therapy
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Casey, Phyllis A., *comp.* Stories of the constellations. St. Louis, Public library, 1920. 8p. paper.

A list of books useful to the librarian, teacher, and the pupil in the grammar grades. They are grouped under the names of the constellations and marked with an asterisk when the story relates the legend to the star group. Publishers and prices are not given.

016 Stars—Bibliography /3

Morley, Linda H. 2400 business books and guide to business literature, by Linda H. Morley and Adelaide C. Kight. N.Y. Wilson, 1920. 456p. 26½cm. $5.

An enlargement of *1,600 business books,* which appeared in 1916 and 1917. Contains author, title and subject headings in one alphabet and analytical entries for books on special businesses and trades under such subjects as accounting, advertising, etc. With a few exceptions books on general economic subjects have been omitted, the selection being restricted to books on business practice.

016.6 or 650 Business—Bibliography || Economics—Bibliography
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New York State library. Best books of 1919, selected for a small public library (University of the State of New York, bulletin 705, Mar. 1, 1920. Bibliography bulletin 67) Albany,N.Y.Author,1920. 65p. paper, 10c.

Nearly three hundred titles accompanied by notes and references to reviews. Not more than half appeared also in *The Booklist books, 1919.*

016 or 028 Books and reading 4–8682/3

100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Babson, Roger Ward. Religion and business. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 221p. illus. map. $2.75.

A business man's refreshing and stimulating discussion of business problems in the light of the ethical ideals of Christianity and of the operation of the church from the point of view of the business world, together with suggestions as to how each may help the other in the solution of present day problems.

174 Business ethics || Christian life and character || Church || Religion 20–20986/6

Barton, Bruce. It's a good old world. N.Y.Century,1920. 218p. $1.50.

Snappy little talks which give the reader many wise tips on how to make the most of himself in a world which is really pretty good after all. Character sketches, some from the Bible, give force, encouragement and cheer.

170.4 Conduct of life || Happiness || Success 20–14616/5

Bergson, Henri Louis. Mind-energy; tr. by H. Wildon Carr. N.Y.Holt,1920. 262p. $2.50.

An English edition, supervised by Bergson himself, of *L'Energie spirituelle.* It has all the authority of the original and never suggests that it is a translation. The lectures include philosophical theory, psychological investigation and metaphysical research, and illustrate the concept that "reality is fundamentally a spiritual activity." All were written before the European war, the latest in 1913. Whether the reader agrees with the theories or not, he must delight in the manner in which they are presented.

113 Metaphysics 20–15087/3

De Koven, *Mrs* **Anna (Farwell)** A cloud of witnesses; with an introduction by James H. Hyslop. N.Y.Dutton,1920. 273p. $2.50.

Spirit communications. The historical portion is rather stiffly written and a duplicate of matter to be found in many books, but the long series of seance communications forms a record of instructive value in spiritualistic research. Deeply sincere, intimate, and instinct with refinement. Investigations followed the death of the writer's sister, but preceded the decease of Reginald De Koven.

134 Spiritualism || Psychical research 20–4626/4

Grant, Elihu. The Orient in Bible times. Phil.Lippincott, 1920. 336p. illus. map. $2.50.

A history of the Bible country and the surrounding regions—Egypt, Babylonia, Assyria, Persia and the Mediterranean peoples who touched Hebrew life. An excellent background combined with a description of

present customs in Palestine. Especially useful to ministers, but readable by all Bible students. Very attractive half-tones, good print. Index.

220.9 Bible—History || Jews—History. Analytics: Palestine—Social life and customs || Egypt—History 20–7996/6

Jastrow, Morris. The book of Job, by Morris Jastrow, jr. Phil.Lippincott,1920. 368p. $4.

A study from the viewpoint of modern criticism by a scholar of international reputation. Shows that Job was a type of cynical pessimist and that pious commentators have transformed the story into a bulwark of Jewish orthodoxy. There is a translation by the author embodying his theories and also an elaborate historical and critical introduction. Stimulating and interesting, but disturbing to the conventional. For larger libraries. Interesting to read with the author's *Gentle cynic* (*Booklist,* 15:375, Jl 19)

223 Bible—Old Testament—Job 20–27474/3

Jones, Rufus Matthew. A service of love in war time. N.Y. Macmillan,1920. 284p. illus. map. $2.50.

A record of the reconstruction work of the American Quakers in France. Does not attempt to be a complete history but rather to interpret their attempt to express their spirit of human love to a world caught in the tangle of war.

289.6 Friends, Society of || Reconstruction (European War) 20–10376/4

Ledbetter, *Mrs* **Eleanor E.** The Czechs of Cleveland. Old city hall, Cleveland,Citizens'bureau,1919. 40p. illus. paper, 10c.

An attempt to interpret to Americans a group of foreign born residents. After a brief introduction about their history and race, the author presents a great many facts about their present condition.

Other pamphlets in the series are: The Italians of Cleveland—The Jugoslavs of Cleveland—The Magyars of Cleveland—The Poles of Cleveland—The Slovaks of Cleveland—The Lithuanians of Cleveland.

172 Americanization || Czechs 20–6639/4

Powys, John Cowper. The complex vision. N.Y.Dodd,1920. 370p. $3.

A system of philosophy and religious faith which takes into account the aesthetic, the emotional and all those elements commonly classed as intuitions, obsessions or superstitions, as well as logical reasoning. Inert malice, as opposed to creative love, lays the basis for a line of thought which correlates materialism and spiritualism.

104 Philosophy || Religion 20–17751/4

Rice, John Andrew. The Old Testament in the life of today. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 320p. $3.

Scans the Old Testament broadly, so that the reader, brought up on isolated texts and chapters, may see the evolution of the set of books, the ideas dominating the authors and the effect which years of retouching and interpreting have had upon original manuscripts. By a professor of the Southern Methodist university. For student or layman. No index.

221.1 Bible—Old Testament—Criticism and interpretation 20–20328/3

Wright, George E. Practical views on psychic phenomena. N.Y.Harcourt,1920. 136p. $1.40.

This sensible and restrained introduction for the layman gives an un-

biased summary of the evidence in the case for psychical research. Valuable as clear, concise treatment of the work of the Society for psychical research. Quotes considerably, hence suggestive of further reading and useful in libraries which do not have the representative works on this subject.

134 Psychical research || Spiritualism 20–27481/4

Zwemer, Samuel Marinus. The influence of animism on Islam (A. C. Thompson lectures for 1918-1919) N.Y.Macmillan, 1920. 246p. illus. $2.

A description of the superstitions which govern popular Islamism, and their effects. Interesting to students of theology or social origins. The author, a missionary at Cairo, Egypt, is concerned also with superseding the pagan customs with Christianity.

297 Mohammedanism || Animism 20–8879/4

300 SOCIOLOGY

Anthony, Katharine Susan, *ed.* The endowment of motherhood (Freeman pamphlets) N.Y.Huebsch,1920. 76p. paper, 50c.

The report of a British committee sanctioning state endowment of motherhood and childhood, and working out in detail some figures by which government aid would compensate families of the poor. Very readable. One of the Freeman pamphlets. Others are:
Hackett, Francis, *ed.* On American books. 20–27473.
Hirsch, Max. An analysis of the proposals and conceptions of socialism.
Streit, Clarence K. "Where iron is, there is the fatherland!" 20-19447.

331.25 Insurance, Maternity 20–18676/3

Bakewell, Charles Montague. The story of the American Red cross in Italy. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 253p. illus. maps. $2.

The official story of the organization and activities of the Red cross—its relief centers, traveling canteens, hospitals and *asili* for children. A readable book not overloaded with statistics. Contains list of Italian and American personnel.

361 Red cross || European War, 1914—Italy 20–15731/4

Baruch, Bernard Mannes. The making of the reparation and economic sections of the Treaty. N.Y.Harper,1920. 352p. $3.

Mr. Baruch makes two points in favor of the American delegates at the Peace conference: that they upheld American rights in the economic settlement and that they insisted on consistency with the Fourteen points. He writes with more caution and less indignation than Keynes (*Booklist,* 16:199, Mr 20) but his conclusion is essentially the same except that he feels that the elasticity of the Reparations commission precludes any final judgment. About one-half of the book is taken up with the reparation and economic clauses, accompanied by marginal comments. The author was one of the economic advisors of the American delegation.

327 Versailles, Treaty of, June 28, 1919 || Peace conference, 1919 20–18667/4

Bass, John Foster. The peace tangle. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 345p. maps. $4.50.

Not so much a study of the Treaty itself as Scott (*Booklist,* 16:332,

Jl 20) or of particular sections of it as Baruch (p. 139) but more an evaluation in terms of actual conditions and hoped for results. Less well organized than Keynes (*Booklist,* 16:199, Mr 20) but more detached in spirit (opinions are presented coldly, without any attempt to persuade) After the usual study of the issues before the Conference, the author gives a series of chapters presenting the war and peace policies, the economic conditions and the temper of the people of the European countries involved. His opinion is that the "Wilsonian idealism" was more practical than the peace of power, the great failure of which was its failure to consider economic possibilities, and that the League has not the strength to become an adequate mediating force. Written by a newspaper man, with no pretention to great thoroughness, but to stimulate thought.

341.1 Peace conference, 1919 || Versailles, Treaty of, June 28, 1919 20–19521/4

Cherington, Paul Terry. The elements of marketing. N.Y. Macmillan,1920. 238p. $2.10.

A clear, concrete, non-technical analysis that enables the reader to see the reason for the cost and the profit in each step of the process. Differs from the U. S. Federal trade commission bulletin (*Booklist,* 16:320, Je 20) in that it is not a survey of marketing facilities but a study of marketing as one of the problems of the individual business man. Collateral readings and questions at the ends of chapters make it usable as a textbook.

338 Marketing 20–14531/3

Cox, Harold. Economic liberty. N.Y.& Lond.Longmans,1920. 263p. $2.75. 7/6.

As spokesman for Victorian liberalism the editor of the *Edinburgh Review* develops in these reprints an anti-socialistic criticism, not especially new though with fresh applications. Will be appreciated by those who distrust state control and by radical thinkers who wish seriously to consider opposing points of view. Bibliography (2½p.)

323.4 Economics || Liberalism || Socialism. Analytic: Liberalism—Bibliography 20–12900/6

Eckel, Edwin Clarence. Coal, iron and war. N.Y.Holt,1920. 375p. $3.

An authority on coal and iron resources discusses for the layman the probable re-shaping of power throughout the world, not due to the League of nations, but to the development of the mineral wealth especially in coal and iron. Of unusual force and interest because the writer throughout objects to "unintentional and unobserved bias due to class, race and national prejudice, not to speak of religious influences," and on the contrary, observes all these forces in the history of nations, their dependence upon production, and the power for progress of the possession and use of natural resources.

331 or 553 Industry || Natural resources || Coal || Iron industry 20–13789/6

Filene, Catherine, *ed.* Careers for women. Bost.Houghton, 1920. 576p. $4.

A series of articles by women engaged in almost every conceivable activity—multigraphing, medical research, bee-keeping, opera singing, to mention a few. Each report covers, where possible, a description of the occupation, qualifications desirable for success, training (often schools are named) advantages and disadvantages, financial return, opportunities for advancement, supply and demand, and suggested reading. Although written by successful women, the tone is not over-sanguine. No time is

spent on theory or abstract principles of choice. By far the most practical and complete book in its field. Will be useful in any library.

374.1 Women—Occupations || Profession, Choice of 20–21359/5

Fosdick, Raymond Blaine. American police systems (Publications of the Bureau of social hygiene) N.Y.Century,1920. 408p. $2.

Based on a personal study of seventy-two cities, this is a thorough constructive criticism of American police systems, the hopeful prospect being in a review which shows how far the still imperfect system has progressed in its short history. The suggestions for improvement are drawn largely from European countries where policing is regarded as a profession and legislation is stable rather than experimental. Index. A companion volume to his *European police systems* (*Booklist,* 11:342, Ap 15)

352 Police || Crime and criminals 20–20105/4

Friday, David. Profits, wages, and prices. N.Y.Harcourt, 1920. 256p. $2.

Discusses the growth of profits, profiteering, income taxes, war and peace production, wages, credit, and the innumerable money questions which the general public is asking, and failing to secure answers to because of lack of data on economics. Explained lucidly and interestingly by the professor of political economy at Michigan. For every reader who desires a broad view of financial problems peculiar to the times. Index.

338.5 Prices || Wages || Investments || Money—U. S. || Excess profits tax 20–18150/7

Goodrich, Carter Lyman. The frontier of control. N.Y.Harcourt,1920. 277p. $2.

A survey of the participation of British workmen in the management of industry. It divides control into two fields—conditions of employment and methods of production—and indicates the extent to which it has been carried in different industries and localities.

331.8 Labor and laboring classes—England || Labor and capital 20–20526/4

Hollingworth, *Mrs* **Leta (Stetter)** The psychology of subnormal children (Brief course series in education) N.Y. Macmillan,1920. 288p. illus. $1.80.

An excellent introduction to the identification of subnormality in children and to the history of and prospects for their education. The book is perhaps most valuable because of its chapter bibliographies on each briefly treated subject.

371.9 Feebleminded || Children, Abnormal and backward. Analytics: Feebleminded—Bibliography || Children, Abnormal and backward—Bibliography 20–10633/6

Huebner, Solomon S. Marine insurance. N.Y.Appleton,1920. 265p. $3.

The first of a series of volumes sponsored by the United States shipping board. It is written to meet the needs of young men training for the shipping business. A compact statement of principles and practices by a competent authority. Covers approximately the same material as Winter (*Booklist,* 16:75, D 19) but has chapter references, footnote citations, and more specimen documents.

368 Insurance, Marine 20–16525/3

Kalpashnikov, Andrei. A prisoner of Trotsky's. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 287p. $2.50.

An account of five months spent in a Bolshevik prison and also a chapter in the quarrel between the American envoy and Raymond Robins. William Hard in the *New Republic,* 75, 15 S, 20, examines many statements critically and shows them to be untrue or misleading as to fact. Maurice Egan in the *New York Times* finds it a patriotic interpretation of Russian character under the stress of great events.

335 Bolsheviki 20–14311/3

Lansbury, George. These things shall be. N.Y.Huebsch, Lond.Swarthmore,1920. 96p. $1. 1/6.

Essays presenting the personal reaction of the socialist editor of the *Labor Herald* to some of the harassing social and economic problems of the day. He has nothing startlingly new to say, but the serenity and steadfastness of his faith in humanity and in a society of individuals living the gospel of Christian love, will afford comfort and reassurance to minds tired for the moment of their searching.

304 Socialism || Economics (Swarthmore) 20–5201/4

——What I saw in Russia. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,Lond.Parsons,1920. 172p. $1.50. 4/6.

The achievements of the Bolsheviki as seen by a socialist Christian. Many facts are presented but often with the author's own interpretations or arguments favorable to the Soviet view. The chapter on religion will interest churchmen.

335 Bolsheviki 20–27482/3

Preciado, A. A. Exporting to the world. N.Y.McCann,1920. 430p. illus. map. $4.50.

Presents the technique of exporting in much the same manner as Hough (*Booklist,* 15:404, Jl 19) though more briefly and with fewer specimen forms. In addition, it has chapters on American banks in foreign investments, our merchant marine, how the government helps the exporter, the world's market, foreign trade mark requirements and publicity in foreign countries. Contains also many useful lists and statistics.

382 Commerce || U. S.—Commerce. Analytics: Insurance, Marine || Merchant marine 20–26994/6

Roberts, Richard. The unfinished programme of democracy. N.Y.Huebsch,Lond.Swarthmore,1920. 326p. $2. 6/

With no pretense to originality, the writer, a Welsh clergyman, expresses vividly and fluently ideas which bespeak fresh reactions to wide reading. His plea is for a wider democracy than one of political forms and for its realization in social and industrial life. Practically, his policy suggested is that of the guild socialists, although he does not limit his discussion to economic problems.

321.8 Democracy (Swarthmore) 20–6572/3

Russell, *Hon.* **Bertrand Arthur William.** Bolshevism: practice and theory. N.Y.Harcourt,Lond.Allen& Unwin,1920. 192p. $2. 5/

Interesting as the word of one who went to Russia a communist but returned convinced of the failure of Bolshevism. After a critical survey of conditions the author considers Bolshevik methods in terms of the Marxian philosophy, of history and of general social progress. He asks

and answers three questions: Would the ultimate state foreshadowed by the Bolsheviks be desirable in itself? Would the evils of the Bolshevik method outweigh the ultimate good? and Is the method likely to lead to the state which the Bolsheviks desire?

335 Bolsheviki 20–20991/3

Sears, Jesse Brundage. The Boise survey, by J. B. Sears and others (Educational survey series) Yonkers-on-Hudson, N.Y.,World bk.co.,1920. 290p. illus. $2.25.

Valuable to school people as an example of a small city survey thoroughly worked out in all departments and considering the needs and possibilities of the newer movements in elementary and secondary education. Conducted by the staff from Leland Stanford university and the Whittier state school for delinquents. Index.

379 Educational surveys || Public schools—U. S. || Education, Elementary || Education, Secondary || Boise, Idaho 20–17516/7

Seligmann, Herbert Jacob. The negro faces America. N.Y. Harper,1920. 318p. $1.75.

A plea for justice to the negro. It puts forth the steady progress of the race under unfavorable conditions and recounts the crimes against them, especially in the south. Makes claim to be no more than an "impressionistic" study which intends to "banish the bland smile from discussion of American color problems." Does not offer a definite constructive program.

326 Negroes || Race problems—U. S. 20–10771/4

Stevens, William Oliver. A history of sea power, by William Oliver Stevens and Allan Westcott. N.Y.Doran,1920. 458p. illus. maps. $7.

Beginning with the naval supremacy of ancient Crete and ending with Jutland and Zeebrugge, the author has written the history of civilization from the point of view of the naval development of rival states and empires. Critical naval battles described with the aid of diagrams. Though surprisingly condensed, an informative and authoritative work. Chapter bibliographies.

359 Naval art and science || Sea power || Naval history. Analytics: European War, 1914—Naval operations. Other analytics if desired 20–18945/6

500-600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Errata: Hodge and McKinsey's *Principles of accounting* (*Booklist,* 17:99, D 20) contains a preface, index and list of illustrations. We received an imperfect copy which did not contain these features and erroneously noted "No index."

Alderson, Victor Clifton. The oil shale industry. N.Y.Stokes, 1920. 175p. illus. $4.

The first good compilation of data on the subject of the extraction of oil from surface shale. It explains the extent and possibilities of the industry in America and Scotland, the methods of mining and refining. Not a finished work as far as statistics are concerned, but a good survey of a comparatively new industry. Bibliography (7½p.)

622 Oil-shales. Analytic: Oil-shales—Bibliography 20–14240/4

Andrea, *Mrs* A. Louise. Dehydrating foods. Bost.Cornhill, 1920. 206p. illus. $1.75.

Describes a system of preserving meats, fruits and vegetables by re-

moving water enough to prevent fermentation and decay but not enough to change the foods chemically, so that they can be restored by soaking to a condition indistinguishable from fresh ones. Both home and commercial processes are described and recipes for the use of products so prepared are given.

641 Food preservation and preservatives 20–11679/3

Lankester, *Sir* Edwin Ray. Secrets of earth and sea. N.Y. Macmillan,Lond.Methuen,1920. 243p. illus. $3.50. 8/6.

A miscellaneous collection of nature articles such as appear in newspaper columns and succeed in interesting readers by selecting the remote or curious for their themes. Among them are prehistoric art, cross-breeding, suspended animation, the swastika, etc.

504 Nature 20–27475/3

Luckiesh, Marion. Lighting the home. N.Y.Century,1920. 289p. illus. $1.75.

Considers all of the practical problems of effective illumination such as direct and indirect systems, avoidance of glare, wiring and fixtures, as well as the aesthetic possibilities of color, mood and various novel effects. While limited to electric lighting, many of the principles can be applied to other methods. Well worth the attention of architects, decorators and householders of average means. Could be used in high school libraries. Illustrated with line drawings and photographs.

644.3 Lighting 20–17579/3

Myerson, Abraham. The nervous housewife. Bost.Little, 1920. 273p. $2.25.

A discussion of that nervousness which is not due to functional disorders but to the psychic factors of poverty, monotony of occupation, misunderstanding, etc., which prey upon the housewife. Applicable as well to other workers. Written sympathetically and sensibly for the housewife herself to read.

613.8 Mental hygiene || Nervous system—Diseases || Conduct of life 20–21011/5

Yerkes, Robert Mearns, *ed.* The new world of science (Century new world series) N.Y.Century,1920. 443p. illus. $3.

A description of the American scientific developments forwarded by the war and by separation from German commerce. The articles, written for the layman by authorities include contributions of physical science, chemistry, geography, geology, engineering, biology, medicine and psychology.

500 Science. Analytics: Physics || Meteorology || Sound || Chemistry || Explosives || Geography || Geology || Signals || Metallurgy || Medicine, Military || Psychology || National research council 20–18328/15

700 FINE ARTS

Caswell, John. Sporting rifles and rifle shooting. N.Y.Appleton,1920. 283p. illus. $4.

Good material on types of rifles and the practice of shooting. The distinctive elements of the book are the chapter on "Stalking and cover" and the series of diagrams showing aims for vital points on game animals.

799 Shooting || Rifles 20–12388/4

Hamilton, Clayton Meeker. Seen on the stage. N.Y.Holt, 1920. 270p. $2.

Plays, actors and acting are the subjects of these essays reprinted from

Vogue and *The Bookman.* They are of varying interest, drifting from casual comment to convincingly well considered criticism.

792 Theater 20–21431/3

Parker, De Witt Henry. The principles of aesthetics. Bost. Silver,1920. 374p. $2.50.

A college textbook, not given to originating new theories but to stating clearly accepted principles. Less concerned with detailed analysis of the psychological elements of aesthetic experience than Gordon (*Booklist,* 6:378, Je 10) the broad treatment of such problems as the relation of art to morality and to religion should appeal to general readers and to those interested in some particular art form. Classified bibliography (8½p.)

701 Esthetics. Analytic: Esthetics—Bibliography 20–15459/4

Roosevelt, Kermit. The happy hunting-grounds. N.Y.Scribner,1920 182p. illus. $1.75.

Another bit added to the biography of Roosevelt by his son's description of their hunting days together in Africa, the incidents of which are chosen to illustrate the father's characteristics. This is followed by the author's own trips into Africa for antelope, into Mexico for mountain sheep, into New Brunswick for moose, and into South America with Mrs. Roosevelt for books. The last chapter is an appreciation of Seth Bullock of the Black Hills.

799 Roosevelt, Theodore. Analytics: Hunting—Africa || Hunting—Mexico || Hunting—Canada || Bullock, Seth 20–19277/7

Roper, William W. Winning football. N.Y.Dodd,1920. 216p. illus. $2.

The "new football," a game of wits rather than of mere weight and speed is thoroughly outlined by the coach of the successful Princeton team of 1919. For the college man or "fan," or a good follow-up book for Camp (*Booklist,* 17:102, D 20) Pictures from university games.

797 Football 20–17071/3

Tussaud, John Theodore. The romance of Madame Tussaud's; with an introduction by Hilaire Belloc. N.Y. Doran,Lond.Odhams,1920. 368p. illus. $6. 21/

Chatty anecdotes and descriptions illustrated by museum photographs and written by the present director of the famous English wax works. From the succession of romantic, dramatic and amusing encounters of the museum folk with famous and notorious characters whom they have modelled or painted, an interesting scrap book of sidelights is compiled. Among these is a short story of Madame Tussaud's life.

708.2 Art—Galleries and museums || London—Galleries and museums || Tussaud, Marie, *mme.* 20–27479/5

800 LITERATURE

Bairnsfather, Bruce. The Bairnsfather case as tried before Mr. Justice Busby, defence by Bruce Bairnsfather, prosecution by W. A. Mutch. N.Y.Putnam,1920. 250p. illus. $2.50.

Bairnsfather tried for his misdemeanors before a court of justice, with "William A. Mutch" as prosecuting counsel. The result is a more or less

coherent, decidedly funny, exaggeratingly doubtful autobiography of the maligner of "Ole Bill."

827 Humor, English || Bairnsfather, Bruce. Analytic: Caricature and cartoons 20–21304/4

Holliday, Robert Cortes. Men and books and cities. N.Y. Doran,1920. 263p. $2.50.

A "rambling hotchpotch of irresponsible comment" conceived in sin and grown without benefit of any discipline whatever, says the author, who published these sketches of a transcontinental trip in *The Bookman* under the alias of Murray Hill. A certain amount of fictitious timeliness is given by the references to real persons rather well known at present.

814 or 824 20–20548/2

Kirkland, Winifred Margaretta. The view vertical. Bost. Houghton,1920. 269p. $2.

Piquant essays on many subjects. Not serious, but happily turned and worded. Some have appeared in *The Atlantic Monthly. Partial contents:* With the why-nots—Stylish stouts—On being and letting alone—Drudgery as a fine art—Grace before books—Faces in fiction—Courtesies and calories—Gift-books and book-gifts.

814 or 824 20–17902/2

Knibbs, Henry Herbert. Songs of the trail. Bost.Houghton, 1920. 97p. illus. $1.50.

"Healthy, vigorous songs of the pack train, the bronc, the range, the mountain trail, the rancho, the cowpuncher, and of all the open-eyed and open-handed folk of mountain and plain country . . . the poems want to sing themselves to the lusty songs that you learned from the old-timers."—Lew Sarett in the *Chicago Daily News.*

811 or 821 20–19670/2

Masefield, John. Right Royal. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 145p. $1.75.

Like *Reynard the fox,* a poem which carries the reader along on its rhythm and excitement, this time through a steeplechase. Will be liked by people who care for a story even though not usually partial to poems.

821 20–18954/2

Morley, Christopher Darlington. Pipefuls. Garden City,N.Y., Doubleday,1920. 274p. illus. $2.

Comfortable musings that might have been written in the lazy good nature of an evening pipe. There are visits to odd bookshops, streets and houses in New York and Philadelphia, one-night stands, notes on writing a column, book reviews and other entertaining sketches in the usual Morley manner. 8 point leaded. Appeared in various papers and magazines.

814 or 824 20–20442/2

Noyes, Alfred. Collected poems. v.3. N.Y.Stokes,1920. 315p. $2.50.

Together with volumes one and two (*Booklist,* 10:146, D 13) this volume forms a complete collection of the poet's work. It includes some hitherto unpublished poems and all the verse contained in *The elfin artist, The new morning, The lord of misrule, A Belgian Christmas eve,* and *The wine press.*

821 13–23178/2

Quiller-Couch, *Sir* Arthur. On the art of reading. N.Y.Putnam,Camb.Univ.press,1920. 250p. $3. 15/

The author has delved artistically into the rich soil of English literature and has brought forth delightful chapters notably on children's reading, the reading of the Bible and the value of the classic languages in English literature. The university students to whom these talks were addressed must have found them an agreeable change from college routine. Especially useful to elementary teachers.

804 Literature. Analytic: Children's literature 20–16869/4

Rees, Byron Johnson, *ed.* Modern American prose selections. N.Y.Harcourt,1920. 181p. $1.

The editor has not attempted to make an anthology of the best authors, but "to bring together some twenty examples of typical contemporary prose, in which writers who know whereof they write discuss certain present-day themes in a readable fashion." For odd moments or for collateral reading in English classes.

810.8 American literature—Collections 20–10539/3

Somerville, Edith Anna OEnone. Stray-aways, by E. OE. Somerville and Martin Ross. N.Y.Longmans,1920. 280p. illus. $5.

Little run-away trips into queer country spots in Ireland and France, a longer visit to Denmark, both amusing and instructive, and other flights of fancy or reality, ending at last in the occult. A droll humor and fine character appreciation both in words and sketches.

824 Analytics: Ireland—Social life and customs || Denmark—Social life and customs 20–17400/4

Stockbridge, Dorothy. Paths of June. N.Y.Dutton,1920. 121p. $2.

A first book of lyric poems which have beautiful lines and thoughts, with an occasional outstanding tribute such as "Masefield." Some reprints from American magazines and newspapers.

811 or 821 20–10005/2

Walters, L. D'O., *comp.* An anthology of recent poetry. N.Y. Dodd,1920. 113p. $1.75.

Includes some poems that have become favorites and several that are the work of less well known poets. A collection that will appeal to young and old, for some are quite simple, while others are thoughtful. Representing thirty-nine authors. Attractively made.

821.08 English poetry—Collections 20–20447/3

Wells, Carolyn, *comp.* The book of humorous verse. N.Y. Doran,1920. 986p. $7.50.

A collection of most of the old favorites, with very little recent verse, most of which can be found in other collections. For reference collections, too expensive for average library to circulate.

811.08 or 821.08 Poetry—Collections || Humor, American || Humor, English 20–20663/5

Wendell, Barrett. The traditions of European literature, from Homer to Dante. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 669p. $6.

A scholarly book. Class lectures have been developed and added to. Chapters on the literature of an epoch are grouped together and fol-

lowed by a summary of the traditions of that period. Presupposes a background of at least a bowing acquaintance with the classics.

809 Literature—History and criticism. Analytic: Greek literature 20–20996/4

Wilson, Theodore Percival Cameron. Waste paper philosophy. N.Y.Doran,1920. 112p. $1.50.

A little book of unusually lovely things. With the well known "Magpies in Picardy" are other war lyrics of poignancy relieved by beautiful hope. Another selection has poems of love and insight into boy life by the "sentimental schoolmaster"; and equally interesting are the snatches of clean-cut philosophy in prose, written to the poet's little son.

821 Analytic: European War, 1914—Poetry 20–20440/3

Wood, Clement. Jehovah. N.Y.Dutton,1920. 116p. $2.

A dramatic poem vigorously descriptive of an encounter between the Israelites and the Kenites. Has forceful character drawing. The poem which won the Lyric prize for 1919.

811 or 821 20–8539/2

900 HISTORY

Bangs, Mary Rogers. Old Cape Cod. Bost.Houghton,1920. 298p. illus. maps. $3.50.

The rugged Cape Cod of the sea captains, pirates, Pilgrims and statesmen described in interesting historical narrative and jolly anecdote. A record of ancestry which makes background for Agnes Edward's guide books (*Booklist,* 15:106, D 18; 16:342, J1 20). Photographs and two maps, one modern, the other from Captain Southack. One of the best Cape Cod books.

973.2 Cape Cod 20–19426/3

Buell, Raymond Leslie. Contemporary French politics. N.Y. Appleton,1920. 523p. $3.50.

After a description of political philosophies ranging from radical socialism to royalist conservatism, the various parties are studied as interacting forces in a parliamentary system both as they determined events during the war and as they are affecting reform movements at present.

944 France—Politics 20–20938/3

Lockey, Joseph Byrne. Pan-Americanism. N.Y.Macmillan, 1920. 503p. $5.

A thorough and authoritative study of the history of pan-Americanism. It goes back to the origins of the idea and ends with the effort to establish at the Panama congress an American league of nations. Based on printed sources. Bibliography (18½p).

980 Latin America—History. Analytics: Latin America—Foreign relations || U. S.—Foreign relations || Latin America—Bibliography 20–11652/6

McMurry, Frank Morton. The geography of the world war and the peace treaties. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 64p. illus. maps. paper, 40c.

Useful supplementary material for history and geography classes in the upper grades or junior high school. Maps show the battle fronts at different times, the new boundaries of each country, and the dependencies in Africa. Will be useful in libraries because of the simple, graphic presentation of statistics.

940.3 European War, 1914– 20–9377/3

Moore, Edward Caldwell. West and East. N.Y.Scribner, Lond.Duckworth,1920. 421p. $4. 12/6.

A study of the underlying ideas motivating the penetration of European civilization into the life of non-European peoples—a companion volume to the author's *Spread of Christianity in the modern world* (*Booklist*, 16:5, O 19), which traced the history of the movement. Delivered as lectures at Oxford university in 1913, and interesting therefore as a study of a culture before many of its principles had become discredited by the war.

901 Civilization, Christian (Duckworth) 20–10145/3

Omori, Annie Shepley, *tr.* Diaries of court ladies of old Japan; tr. by Annie Shepley Omori and Kochi Doi; with an introduction by Amy Lowell. Bost.Houghton,1920. 200p. illus. $5.

A delightful curiosity and an attractively made book. The three diaries, written with a quaint delicacy which flows into poetry on nearly every page, reveal three widely different feminine temperaments and mirror the social customs of a section of the Heian period, 1002 to 1059 A. D.

952 Japan—Social life and customs || Japanese literature 21–128/4

Page, Thomas Nelson. Italy and the world war. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 422p. maps. $5.

This first-hand, sympathetic study of Italy's motives and conduct is a much needed contribution to the political history of the war, particularly Italy's part. The author was American ambassador to that country from 1913 to 1919. Appendixes contain the armistice with Austria and the Treaty of London—not, however, the official text.

945 or 940.3 European War, 1914—Italy 20–21941/3

Repington, Charles à Court. The first world war, 1914–1918. Bost.Houghton,Lond.Constable,1920. 2v. $12. 42/

An intimate and frank diary of an English military expert who was importantly connected with soldiers, statesmen and the press while these forces directed the conduct of the war. It is a medley of great people and ladies and dinners and charming widow's weeds and gay talk of dogs and horses and political spite and gossipings, all centralized about the self-assured personality of the author.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, English || European War, 1914—Great Britain || England—Politics 20–22246/5

Sergeant, Elizabeth Shepley. Shadow-shapes. Bost.Houghton,1920. 236p. $2.

A war experience showing keener insight into the suffering on the battlefield and into the questions of international relations, the armistice and the peace conference than has been usual in most women's war narratives. This reporter for *The New Republic* was accidentally wounded by an unexploded grenade, was put into the tent hospitals with wounded poilus and suffered much as the soldiers themselves did. Very interesting.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American. Analytic: Peace Conference, 1919 20–20217/4

Stuart, *Sir* **Campbell.** Secrets of Crewe house. N.Y.Doran, Lond.Hodder,1920. 240p. illus. maps. $2. 7/6.

The story of Lord Northcliffe's propaganda against the enemy is told

with animation and backed up by documentary references by his vice-chairman. A phase of the war work of which little has been written.

942 European War, 1914—Propaganda || European War, 1914—England. Analytic: Northcliffe, Alfred Charles Harmsworth, *1st baron.* (Hodder) 20–22069/5

The **uncensored** letters of a canteen girl. N.Y.Holt,1920. 265p. $1.75.

Rather more tempting to the jaded war appetite than most personal narratives because of the fresh frankness which anonymity permits. Will be liked better later on.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 20–14006/3

Waldman, Louis. Albany: the crisis in government. N.Y. Boni & Liveright,1920. 233p. illus. $1.50.

The story of the expulsion of the five socialist assemblymen from the New York legislature. Although the author was one of them, his account is on the whole unbiased and objective, being made up largely of official records, editorials from leading dailies and the statements of prominent men.

974.7 New York (State)—Government || Socialism 20–12624/4

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Anderson, William Ashley. South of Suez. N.Y.McBride, 1920. 240p. illus. $3.

Gay daubs of color from the strange lands of eastern Africa. Here a young American helped drive out the Germans, saw the upheaval of the Abysinnian throne when its ruler forsook Christianity in 1916 and learned to look for the "lotus blooms" in the slime of the village pool. Delightful reading.

916 Africa—Description and travel 20–18577/3

Enock, C. Reginald. Spanish America. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 2v. illus. map. $8.

History and description written to help us understand our neighbors whom we are too apt to think of as "hewers of wood and drawers of water, or absorbents of exported goods or producers of dividends," as the author says. Each country is discussed separately and in enough detail to guide the traveler to interesting spots. Index.

918 Central America || Mexico || South America 20–26989/5

Gibbons, Herbert Adams. Riviera towns. N.Y.McBride, 1920. 203p. illus. $6.

In a holiday mood the author takes the reader to these pleasant towns of Europe's playground. There are glimpses of bright sky, vivid flowers, and quaint mediaeval buildings and excursions into the country away from the conventional tourist scenes. Attractively illustrated with pencil drawings.

914.4 France—Description and travel 20–21327/3

Hallays, André. The spell of the heart of France; tr. by Frank Roy Fraprie (Spell series) Bost.Page,1920. 322p. illus. map. $3.

A collection of delightful and informing meditations on French worthies whose careers have touched the regions traversed by a man with the eye of an artist and nature-lover, and with insight into French character, literature and history, and the gift of making both landscapes and men live in words. The fact that many of the essays, written during a series

of years, describe localities since devastated by war, only serves to make them more valuable.

914.4 France—Description and travel 20–21940/3

Macquarrie, Hector. Tahiti days. N.Y.Doran,1920. 266p. illus. $4.

A trip to Tahiti told in delightfully descriptive photographs and carefree vagabonding narrative.

919.6 Tahiti 20–19772/3

Mosher, *Mrs* **Ange (McKay)** The spell of Brittany. N.Y. Duffield,1920. 212p. illus. map. $3.

The scenes, the customs, the legends, the whole soul of Brittany as it is given to us by a woman who let it be her life work to love and study the country. Beautiful photographs of the old, curious places one wishes to see, good print and make-up.

914.41 Brittany—Social life and customs 20–21069/3

Muirhead, Findlay, *ed.* Belgium and the western front (Blue guides) N.Y.& Lond.Macmillan,Paris,Hachette,1920. 368p. maps. $5.50. 15/

Another of the Blue guide series—see *Booklist,* 16:240, Ap 20 and 17:28, 0 20. Well supplied with maps and plans and with sketches of the battlefields.

914.93 Belgium—Description and travel—Guide-books. Analytic: European War, 1914—Bibliography 20–27476/4

Rhodes, Harrison Garfield. American towns and people. N.Y.McBride,1920. 274p. illus. $3.50.

Sprightly, semi-humorous glimpses of the main American cities and of certain aspects of life in this country. Although there are serious moments and some penetrating analyses, the sketches are on the whole light and entertaining, not thorough studies. Pleasing two-color illustrations.

917 Cities—U. S. || U. S.—Description and travel || U. S.—Social life and customs 20–20209/5

Shackleton, Robert. The book of Chicago. Phil.Penn,1920. 354p. illus. $3.50.

Bits of history, description and interpretation catch many phases of Chicago's varied life and make a sublimated guidebook that will attract the prospective visitor as well as the reader.

917.73 Chicago—History and travel 20–19424/3

Thwing, Annie Haven. The crooked & narrow streets of the town of Boston, 1630-1822. Bost.M.Jones,1920. 282p. illus. $5.

A delight to Bostonians or their descendants and an aid to the confused tourist. The history of each street is described in a brief, matter of fact way and the book is clarified and made attractive by good maps and pictures. Full index.

917.44 Boston—Description || Boston—History 20–19769/4

920 or B BIOGRAPHY

Anthony, Katharine Susan. Margaret Fuller. N.Y.Harcourt, 1920. 223p. $2.25.

Biographical treatment of a new type, an interpretation of the inner life of this much discussed American feminist and woman of letters

from the standpoint of psychoanalysis. Written in a straight-forward, interesting literary style. Bibliography (3½p.)

921 or B Ossoli, Sarah Margaret (Fuller) *marchesa* d' 20–18959/3

Asquith, *Mrs* **Margot (Tennant)** Margot Asquith, N.Y.Doran, Lond.Butterworth,1920. 2v. illus. $7.50. 25/

An intimate, often witty autobiography that has aroused conflicting opinion. To some it seems a mere *succés de scandale,* injudicious and unimportant. Others find in the disjointed mass of comments and events a reflection of fascinating bits of the social and intellectual life of her time. Does not touch recent politics but the letters to her from famous persons have definite historic interest.

921 or B Asquith *Mrs* Margot (Tennant) || England—History, 1901– 20–20995/2

Barrus, Clara. John Burroughs, boy and man. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 385p. illus. $3.50.

Originally intended as a boys' life of Burroughs, this is full of the human, humorous life of the country boy, with the story of the work and play of the man written in a way to interest readers of any age. Like the author's earlier book (*Booklist,* 10:345, My 14) it has quotations from Burrough's writings, and is similar in style, but more interesting and up-to-date.

921 or B Burroughs, John 20–20968/2

Gad, Carl. Johan Bojer; tr. from the Norwegian by Elizabeth Jelliffe Macintire. N.Y.Moffat,1920. 260p. $2.50.

A brief biography, much appreciative detail in the analysis of Bojer's books, a discussion of their popularity in America and an interesting portrait of the man are contributed here by Carl Gad, Llewellyn Jones, Galsworthy, Hergesheimer, Cabell, Cecil Roberts and Kahlil Gibran.

921 or B Bojer, Johan 20–22678/2

Hutchinson, Horatio Gordon. Portraits of the eighties. N.Y. Scribner,Lond.Fisher Unwin,1920. 301p. illus. $4. 16/

Pen portraits of Englishmen prominent in the 1880's. A convenient collection. Follows McCarthy's *Portraits of the sixties* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1911*) and Russell's *Portraits of the seventies.*

920 Analytics: (about 30 cards) /32

James, William. The letters of William James; ed. by Henry James. Bost.Atlantic monthly,1920. 2v. illus. $10.

The whole man, with his wide interests in philosophy, medicine, painting and writing, as well as the pleasant friendliness of home and college life, admirably disclosed in his letters, even in his pencil sketches, and in the biography by his son. Unfortunately the unusually expensive make-up will bar the book from many libraries.

921 or B James, William 20–23198/2

Karsner, David. Debs. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1919. 244p. $1.50.

A popular, somewhat eulogistic biography covering Debs' work as labor leader and politician and his trial and conviction under the espionage act. Includes many speeches, among them that one which caused his imprisonment. Journalistic and based chiefly on interviews, but interesting as giving glimpses of the appealing personality of the man.

921 or B Debs, Eugene Victor 20–978/2

Mallock, William Hurrell. Memoirs of life and literature. N.Y.Harper,1920. 378p. illus. $2.50.

These recollections give an exposition of the author's own political and religious beliefs, including analyses of his books. On the other hand—and this is the main interest of the book—the many fresh details of life and manners and the intimate glimpses of such personalities as Swinburne, Browning, Manning, Ruskin and many others give a new picture of the Victorian upper class. To some the philosophy will seem too self-satisfied and the ease of tone, varied only by urbane satire, indicative of a class heedlessness of much of the passion, discontent and injustice below the surface. Will interest chiefly those who know the author's other writings. Boards.

921 or B Mallock, William Hurrell || England—Social life and customs 20–16292/4

Mazzini, Giuseppe. Mazzini's letters to an English family; ed. by E. F. Richards. N.Y.& Lond.Lane,1920. 328p. illus. $5. 16/

These letters, made public for the first time, have been collected and partially annotated by Emile Ashurst Ventura, Mazzini's friend, disciple and translator. Her unfinished work has been completed by the present editor and the result is a series of letters from 1845 to 1854, interspersed with historical and biographical information. On the whole the effect is disconnected; often what the writer is saying is still a secret between him and his correspondent. For large libraries only.

921 or B Mazzini, Giuseppe 21–207/2

Memoirs of the Empress Eugenie; ed. by Comte Fleury. N.Y. Appleton,1920. 2v. $7.50.

A misleading title, for there is proportionately little from the pen of the empress herself and her personality is often lost in the flood of details of diplomacy and court life, but the author, as a result of his intimacy with Eugenie and Napoleon III, and his access to private papers, has been able to add some fresh information to the history of the second empire.

921 or B Eugenie-Marie de Montijo, *empress* || France—History—Second empire, 1852–1870 20–14392/3

Morse, Edwin Wilson. The life and letters of Hamilton W. Mabie. N.Y.Dodd,1920. 344p. illus. $3.

A sum of letters and comments which together, rather than in particular instances, build up the consciousness of a generous and able personality.

921 or B Mabie, Hamilton Wright 20–20980/2

Murray, John. John Murray III, by John Murray IV. N.Y. Knopf,1920. 106p. illus. $1.50.

A memoir of the famous London publisher, by the son who has succeeded him in the business. Interesting because of his participation in literary events of real significance, such as Scott's announcement of his authorship of *Waverley* and the publication of the *Origin of species.*

921 or B Murray, John || Publishers and publishing (Murray) 20–8871/3

Raymond, E. T. A life of Arthur James Balfour. Bost.Little, 1920. 289p. $3.

Those who have read *Uncensored celebrities* (*Booklist,* 15:310, My 19) will expect sharp, almost epigrammatic evaluations, such as "a man of action in whom great powers of comprehension go with some de-

ficiency of judgment and a marked deficiency of energy"—"always credited with an indefinable superiority over his performances"—"in the midst of his greatest failures he was more interesting than other men in their most triumphant success." After which a detailed and never dull account of Balfour's public career, often written with appreciative praise. Index.

921 or B Balfour, Arthur James. Analytics: Irish question || European War, 1914– 20–20922/4

Telberg, George Gustav. The last of the Romanovs, by George Gustav Telberg and Robert Wilton. N.Y.Doran,1920. 428p. illus. $3.

Part one consists of the testimonies of eye witnesses of the murder. Part two is an unemotional, though sympathetic narrative of the last days of the Russian royal family. The author of this part is an experienced correspondent of the *London Times* and was present at the investigation of the murder.

920 Romanov, House of || Russia—History 20–21942/4

Warren, Arthur. London days. Bost.Little,1920. 287p. $2.50.

Reminiscent essays by the London correspondent for the *Boston Herald,* who knew Browning, Moscheles, Patti, John Stuart Blackie, Lord Kelvin, Tennyson, Gladstone, Whistler, Drummond, Sir Henry Irving, Stanley, Meredith, Parnell, Boulanger and Rodin, and whose reports of visits to them often throw new light on interesting personalities, especially that of Rodin whom the author introduced to American readers. For lovers of journalistic biography.

920 Interviewing. Subject analytics (15 cards) 20–17401/18

Williams, Blanche Colton. Our short story writers (Modern American writers) N.Y.Moffat,1920. 357p. $2.50.

Alice Brown, James Cabell, Dorothy Canfield, Chambers, Cobb, Connolly, Richard Harding Davis, Margaret Deland, Edna Ferber, Mary Wilkins Freeman, Hamlin Garland, O. Henry, Hergesheimer, Fannie Hurst, Jack London, Brander Matthews, Melville Davisson Post, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Booth Tarkington, and Edith Wharton —their life stories and how they are reflected in their writings. Interesting to all who like these authors. Especially useful to students of the other short story books (*Booklist,* 14:255, My 18; 15:391, Jl 19)

920 Analytics (20 cards) 20–22170/22

FICTION

This long list will need careful gleaning for almost any library. Very few are outstanding books but all have had definite approval from interested readers and it seems fair to give such books a chance rather than to cut the list arbitrarily according to one reader's taste or sense of immediate need. For example one note says, "An excellent detective story, characters skillfully drawn and the style, good clear English, though rather long drawn out." Another note for that same book says, "Nothing unusual or interesting." Another, "A well worked out detective story," voting *yes* for both the small and large library. The votes on this title are in the ratio of three to one for inclusion. As a matter of fact there is nothing very unusual about that book one way or the other. It is fairly interesting, and skillfully avoids the most common pitfalls which cause criticism of a detective story—too much sympathy for the crime and the criminal, too vivid a portrayal of life in the underworld, too much insistence upon the sex motif.

Every library has a certain percent of this "floating fiction," that is, readable stories which answer a present demand, but which will in a year or two be replaced by the same type written in a more up-to-the-minute manner. The smaller the library the fewer such titles it can afford and it becomes necessary for the book buyer to classify the library readers and to buy the fiction accordingly. Sweet pretty home stories, detective stories, Western stories, sea stories, problem novels, historical, stories of city life, country life, industrial stories, stories combining one or two or three of these interests, and so on; the librarian must have a sprinkling of all or a special number of any which answer special interests of the readers. *The Booklist* notes try to tell the features of each story and the book buyer must read the notes to choose for any community. Even fairly large libraries will not buy all the fiction included in *The Booklist,* but any further culling would have to be done on the basis of individual taste and it would be a pity to have individual taste limiting the book buying of the small libraries. Rather a more general list and libraries buying different titles, not to have all small library collections alike, but to have each one express its own community interests and differ even though only a little from every other community.

Abdullah, Achmed. The mating of the blades. N.Y.McCann, 1920. 281p. $1.90.

A vivid tale with rapidly moving interests vibrating between the occident and the orient, but with the most delightful and colorful portrayal of the life of the far east.

20–21288/2

Anderson, Sherwood. Poor white. N.Y.Huebsch,1920. 371p. $2.

A loosely constructed story building up by the revelation of many clear cut personalities the picture of a peaceful, lazy village growing into an industrial center, richer yet poorer than before, its whole development personified in the life of a boy who rose from a shiftless family to ability as an inventor and who finally came to sense the beauty which a factory age is destroying. Will undoubtedly be criticised by many readers for its sordidness of detail and its emphasis

upon sex, but will be read by those who do not object to this with admiration for the frank truth of portrayal of a certain section of life.

20–27471/2

Aumonier, Stacy. One after another. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond. Hutchinson,1920. 273p. $2.25. 7/6.

Autobiographical and philosophical, a story made up from the musings of a middle-aged man of the world reviewing life by the cradle of the infant twins whose advent have made him rather ridiculous. Dominant over the rather light episodes of his own life is the tragic, morbid memory of his genius sister. Readers who care for presentation of character rather than for plot, will like this, though some describe it as tedious. Not for the small library.

20–15345/2

Bacheller, Irving Addison. The prodigal village. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill,1920. 175p. $1.50.

An entire urban community goes on the prodigal venture of the inflated days of '17 and '18—large bank deposits, movies, jazz, questionable dances and abbreviated dress. It returns under the influence of a priest-like little cripple, a benign judge, an unambitious drunkard and a courageous widowed washerwoman. A Christmas story. For those who appreciate a word for the old moralities and virtues. Bound in boards.

20–21481/2

Barcynska, Hélène, *countess.* Rose o' the sea. Bost.Houghton,1920. 334p. $2.

Rose, waif of a shipwreck, is fathered by an eccentric old man at whose death she goes to London to work in a flower shop. An unexpected fortune, an acquaintance with nobility—real and sham—and love affairs to satisfy the demands of justice to each character whom she meets, results in a novel which many girls and women will like.

20–17652/2

Clemenceau, Georges Eugène Benjamin. The surprises of life; tr. by Grace Hall. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 326p. $1.90.

Analytical, somewhat cynical revelations of types of French people found in the provinces. Distinguished by technical dexterity.

Short stories 20–16497/3

Comfort, Will Levington. Son of Power, by Will Levington Comfort and Zamin Ki Dost. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 350p. $1.90.

A story of India, most interesting in its native atmosphere and its description of adventures with animals by a man who seemed to have a natural understanding of them. Men and boys especially will like it.

20–21182/2

Curwood, James Oliver. The Valley of silent men. N.Y. Cosmopolitan bk.corp.1920. 298p. illus. $2.

A plot thriller of the Canadian Northwest. There are romance and adventure a-plenty, a red-blooded hero, a beautiful heroine, a satisfying villain, trappers, brigade captains and voyageurs, and through it all an unguessable mystery. Reprint from *Good Housekeeping.*

20–15535/2

Davis, Norah. The other woman. N.Y.Century,1920. 398p. $1.75.

The problems created by the dual personality of the hero are the central interest of the story under this misleading title. Somewhat melodramatic and rather long drawn out, but cleverly managed. Will appeal to those who read for plot interest.

20–9140/2

Dawson, Coningsby William. The little house. N.Y.Lane, 1920. 127p. illus. $1.50.

A slight love story of the happiness which came to a wounded American soldier and an English woman who sought refuge together from an air raid. Bound in boards, cream paper and lovely illustrations. Printed in *Good Housekeeping.*

20–16158/2

Dell, Floyd. Moon-calf. N.Y.Knopf,1920. 394p. $2.25.

A sickly childhood has isolated Felix Fay from the world of games and scuffles and led him via fairy tales and romance to a youth spent in a dream world filled with things in books. Though the realities of life in small Mississippi factory towns claim their share of his consciousness, his real life is an intellectual revolt which enjoys experiments with atheism, socialism, poetizing and unconventional sex relations. A subtle character study accomplished by narrated episodes rather than detailed analyses. Some readers will object to this on moral grounds. Probably not for the small library.

20–19503/2

Dickson, Harris. Old Reliable in Africa. N.Y.Stokes,1920. 340p. $1.90.

Sequel to *Old Reliable* (*Booklist,* 8:35, S 11) Further exploits of that old-time Mississippi house negro when his master, in charge of an experimental cotton plantation in Egypt, takes him along as valet. Like most sequels, a falling off from the original. Extravagant humor. Addressed to men and boys.

20–17655/2

Gatlin, Dana. Missy. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 354p. $1.90.

A story for women though written about a little girl. She is the deadly serious child whom we all remember as "coming forward" at revival meetings; who hunts for romance among her relations and finds them addicted to broken toes and hot water bottles; who delivers an awe inspiring high school oration, and graduates into a very small career and a romance. Chapters have appeared separately in *Collier's, McClure's, Cosmopolitan* and others.

20–20320/2

Grimshaw, Beatrice Ethel. The terrible island. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Hurst,1920. 288p. $1.75. 7/6.

A thrilling story of a treasure hunt on an unknown South Sea island where men become blind in mysterious fashion, and add to the superstitious dread of the natives who will sail to the island, but never land there. Pirates, romance and well-drawn characters.

20–19507/2

Harben, William Nathaniel. The divine event. N.Y.Harper, 1920. 357p. $1.75.

Hairbreath escapes, detectives, a lovely lady held unjustly in an insane asylum make a mystery story that turns on spirit communication. The plot is slight and unconvincing, but is evidently meant to be taken seriously and will interest readers inclined to believe in spirit control and guardian angels.

20–16796/2

Heydrick, Benjamin Alexander, *ed.* Americans all. N.Y.Harcourt,1920. 335p. $1.50.

An interesting group of stories and selections chosen to present many corners of our varied American life. Each is followed by a brief sketch of the author. Some of the authors represented are Stewart E. White, Fannie Hurst, Edna Ferber and O. Henry. Notes and questions for study give it class-room value.

Short stories || National characteristics, American 20–14759/4

Humphrey, Zephine. The sword of the spirit. N.Y.Dutton, 1920. 300p. $2.50.

The story of the drifting apart of a wife, preoccupied with emotional religious mysticism and a husband who is frankly materialistic. The incidents which bring them together are plausible, and the characters themselves are alive though not always consistent. Will interest women who like serious work.

20–8516/2

Jepson, Edgar. The Loudwater mystery. N.Y.Knopf,Lond. Odhams,1920. 285p. $2. 7/

An English detective story in which neither the characters nor the plot are unsual, though they are nicely managed. The action never lags, and the ending is rather out of the ordinary.

20–22232/2

Lowndes, *Mrs* **Marie Adelaide (Belloc)** The lonely house. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Hutchinson,1920. 313p. $1.90. 7/5.

An English girl goes to improve her health by living in a villa just outside of Monte Carlo. She falls in with people whose habit is to drug wealthy young men and rob and murder them in order to supply their son in Rome with pocket money. A melodramatic though not unconvincing mystery story.

20–10307/2

MacGrath, Harold. The drums of jeopardy. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 396p. illus. $1.90.

A typical MacGrath story that hinges on a Bolshevik intrigue in America. Plausibility is a small concern of a plot which will hold devotees. From the *Saturday Evening Post.*

20–17960/2

McMichael, Charles Barnsley, *tr.* Short stories from the Spanish. N.Y.Boni & Liveright, 1920. 116p. illus. $1.50.

Satisfying examples of the fine workmanship of distinguished authors of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century. The translation is on the whole effective though sometimes awkwardly literal. The stories themselves appeal by virtue of their beauty and delicacy rather than power.

Short stories 20–8278/3

Maniates, Belle Kanaris. Sand Holler. Chic.Reilly,1920. 302p. $1.75.

The author of the Amarilly stories has written this pleasant homely tale of rural southern life. The hero is a sort of Pollyanna adult who does unusual things on a small salary and after enough difficulties to make the story interesting marries the right girl. For readers of the lightest fiction.

20–17656/2

Mason, Alfred Edward Woodley. The summons. N.Y.Doran, 1920. 308p. $2.

Harry Luttrell succeeds in the great war in retrieving for his regiment the honor which it had lost in the Boer war. There are German machinations in Spain where a friend in the English secret service tracks a spy, only to involve Luttrell's fiancée. Another woman falls in love with him and then—but there is always another complication and a new subplot. An interesting variant of the modern detective story.

20–18656/2

O'Duffy, Eimar. The wasted island. N.Y.Dodd,1920. 531p. $2.

In story guise a group of Dublin students hold symposia on the problems of Ireland. All sides are presented but the case for nationalism triumphs. Will perhaps be read only by those interested in Ireland.

20–16927/2

O'Kelly, Seumas. The golden barque, and The weaver's grave. N.Y.Putnam,1920. 253p. $1.75.

Realistic stories which are also rich in fancy and folklore. Slight plots, delightful people and the characteristic Celtic humor.

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O'Riordan, Conal O'Connell. Adam of Dublin. N.Y.Harcourt,1920. 340p. $2.

"In the capital of what is believed by many to be the fairest, if not the most extensive kingdom of Europe, and it may not be concealed from the reader, is Ireland, there lived not so long ago, a tailor named Macfadden. He enjoyed the distinction of being perhaps the tallest and almost certainly the thirstiest of his trade in Dublin; but it is doubtful if he were one of the best." So it begins, this story of Adam to his twelfth year; anyone who likes the beginning will like the book with its whimsical turns and its pictures of various strata of life in Dublin as they appear to the bewildered but bright eyes of the child of the gutter (not destined to stay there). A sequel is promised and will be looked for.

20–20003/2

Pearl, Bertha. Sarah and her daughter. N.Y.Seltzer,1920. 521p. $2.25.

The grim business of living in the harsh surroundings of the New York ghetto. Not a pleasant story, but worth while as a sincere interpretation of a type of life which the author understands intimately.

20–11892/2

Post, Melville Davisson. The sleuth of St. James's square. N.Y.Appleton,1920. 337p. $2.

Slightly connected detective stories which are developed in a rather unusual way. The solutions are logical and less miraculous than those of Sherlock Holmes. Will not have the popular appeal of many other mystery stories, but will be liked by Post admirers.

Short stories 20–18613/3

Raine, William MacLeod. The big-town round-up. Bost. Houghton,1920. 303p. $2.

Rapid, impossible novel of the moving-picture type, in which the hero, a cowboy from Arizona, comes to New York, beats up the leader of a gang of crooks and marries the daughter of a millionaire. Full of exciting situations, profanity and crude humor.

20–19181/2

Rees, Arthur John. The hand in the dark. N.Y.Lane,1920. 382p. $2.

A detective story above the average, though to some readers it will seem too long drawn out and to others too tragic. A complicated crime is brought to light, entirely by the deductive method. Characters are skilfully drawn and the style is good. Will not be as popular as some more swiftly moving tales.

20–13345/2

Reynolds, *Mrs* Gertrude M. (Robins) Also ran, by Mrs Baillie Reynolds. N.Y.Doran,1920. 329p. $1.90.

The action of this double mystery story takes place in the dale country of England and in a chateau in Brittany. Though not always convincing the story is wholesome and ingenious and will interest men or women.

20–19180/2

Sedgwick, Anne Douglas. Christmas roses. Bost.Houghton, 1920. 325p. $2.25.

Quiet delicacy of style and subtle character analysis mark these nine flower-named stories, tales usually of elderly or middle-aged women, pleasant and intelligent, but concealing some war-time anguish. Appeal is to the few. From the *Atlantic Monthly.*

Short stories 20–21186

Spears, Raymond Smiley. The river prophet. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 246p. $1.50.

A story of genuine Mississippi river life. Especially interesting in characterization and setting for those who know the scene.

20–10310/2

Tooker, Lewis Frank. The middle passage. N.Y.Century, 1920. 272p. $1.90.

The young hero accidentally becomes involved in the slave trade on a ship which has to run the gauntlet—the middle passage—between the warships on the Atlantic trying to prevent this traffic. Of course he meets and wins a girl who is a gleaming contrast to the sordid business. Written with the facility of intimate acquaintance with the sea-faring life.

20–16345/2

Tracy, Louis. The Sirdar's sabre. N.Y.Clode,1920. 319p. $1.90.

Stories built around the imposing figure of Sirdar the Mussulman as told by his American friend. Full of adventure but not the author's best in plot or characterization.

20–16931/2

Walpole, Hugh. The captives. N.Y.Doran,1920. 464p. $2.

These people are captives in a religious environment, sometimes meanly orthodox, sometimes strangely but fervently fanatical. The love story is of the reunion of a man and woman after many wanderings and an unhappy marriage. One is especially interested in the environment, but feels a lack of the spontaneity of other Walpole novels.

20–20321/2

Ward, Arthur Sarsfield. The green eyes of Bast, by Sax Rohmer. N.Y.McBride,1920. 311p. $2.

Forgotten Egyptian mysteries mingling with the life of modern London make a story only a shade less fantastic than usual. Will be popular with readers of the Fu Manchu stories.

20–18256/2

Wharton, *Mrs* **Edith Newbold (Jones)** The age of innocence. N.Y.Appleton,1920. 364p. $2.

A picture and a study of New York society in the seventies. A triangle situation makes the plot and though conventions are victorious the reader, like the hero, is left doubtful whether the end is triumphant or futile. For well read people who like artistic work and social studies. It is now being printed in French in the *Revue des deux mondes.*

20–18615/2

White, William Patterson. Hidden trails. Garden City,N.Y., Doubleday,1920. 335p. $1.90.

An entertaining story of western life a generation ago when life was cheap, honor dear, and cowboys, bad men, hold-ups and sheriffs abundant. There is a dash of romance and a clever, though somewhat involved plot which keeps the reader guessing. The dialect and style seem crude in spots. On the order of *The Virginian,* though not so well done.

20–12058/2

——Paradise Bend. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 287p. $1.90.

A western story of the movie plot type. Replete with chivalrous cowboys, cattle thieves and lovely women, and rather an over amount of shooting.

20–18297/2

Williams, Wayland Wells. Goshen street. N.Y.Stokes,1920. 323p. $1.90.

Interesting, well written, a truthful picture of Connecticut farm people and of the rise of one of them to editorial success and progress to a happy marriage.

20–17177/2

Wodehouse, Pelham Grenville. The little warrior. N.Y. Doran,1920. 384p. $2.

Amusing comedy in this story of the stage in America, the refuge of an American girl who has lost her fortune and broken her engagement in London. Dialogue in the most up-to-date slang and wit. From *Collier's.*

20–18298/2

Wylie, Ida Alena Ross. Children of storm. N.Y.Lane,1920. 410p. $2.

An interesting English story of a hasty marriage between a nurse and an officer in France, and of the painful adjustment when after the war the husband appears uncouth, "a grocer's son . . . just a tin soldier with the paint knocked off" in the home of the cultured bride. In an industrial crisis, the heroic side of the young man's nature wins his favor with society. Reprinted from *Good Housekeeping.*

20–18388/2

Yezierska, Anzia. Hungry hearts. Bost.Houghton,1920. 297p. $1.90.

Out of the very heart and life of the writer come these tales of the immigrant's hunger of spirit and desperate struggle to achieve not only food and shelter, but spiritual betterment in America. Very intense, with a touch of sadness or bitterness here and there, but vivid and appealing. The study of the Jewish temperament is interesting and the last chapter "How I found America" is especially well written. Reprinted from the *Century, New Republic, Nation* and other magazines.

Short stories 20–18936/3

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Carrington, Hereward. The boy's book of magic. N.Y.Dodd, 1920. 284p. illus. $2.

Tricks of somewhat the same type as Collins (*Booklist,* 12:486, Jl 16), though presenting a wider variety. They are newer and less elementary than Lewis (*A. L. A. Catalog,* 1911). The directions are explicit and the material required is usually inexpensive. There are sections on Hindu magic and the training of animals. Detailed table of contents, no index.

791 Magic || Tricks and puzzles **20–17072/4**

Colum, Padraic. The children of Odin. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 282p. illus. $4.

The stories of the Norse sagas, from the twilight of the gods to the destruction of Asgard, are told in a connected narrative that flows in a simple, rhythmic prose sometimes poetic. Four color plates and several line drawings by Willy Pogany. For children from ten years on. Expensive for many libraries.

293 Myths, Norse **20–19525/3**

Fillmore, Parker Hoysted. The shoemaker's apron. N.Y. Harcourt,1920. 280p. illus. $2.50.

"A second book of Czechoslovak fairy tales and folk tales."—*Subtitle.* An interesting collection of twenty stories drawn from original sources and retold with simple charm. Most of them have their variants in other countries. Pictures by Jan Matulka express much of the feeling of the tales. For children of fourth or fifth grades.

398 Fairy tales **20–17679/3**

Hawes, Charles Boardman. The mutineers. Bost.Atlantic monthly,1920. 276p. illus. map. $2.

A stirring tale of sea life and adventure sixty years ago, told with skill and an evident knowledge of the sea and seamen. Older boys will find it absorbing. Good make-up. Reprinted from *The Open Road.*

20–26982/2

Pyle, Katherine. Tales of wonder and magic. Bost.Little, 1920. 314p. illus. $2.

Fifteen folk tales chosen from widely different peoples, and preserving the native touches of originality and form. For telling, or reading by children of the middle grades.

398 Fairy tales **20–19078/3**

Spyri, *Frau* Johanna (Heusser) Cornelli; tr. by Elizabeth P. Stork (Stories all children love series) Phil.Lippincott, 1920. 274p. illus. $1.50.

The story of a sensitive little girl who suffers from the unjust suspicion of her elders and regains her father's affection. There is a breath of the mountain freshness which suggests *Heidi.* The translation of the children's speeches into formal English gives them sometimes a rather stilted effect.

20–17408/2

Stephens, James. Irish fairy tales. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 318p. illus. $5.

The combination of James Stephen's whimsical humor and delicacy of style with Arthur Rackham's artistic fancies makes a book which will appeal to older children and to such grown-ups as love the "faery" side of Irish life. The folklore of the origin of the Fenians is related in the ten tales. Expensive but beautiful makeup.

398 Fairy tales 20–21207/3

Turpin, Edna Henry Lee. Treasure Mountain. N.Y.Century, 1920. 314p. illus. $1.75.

A story of adventures in the Virginia mountains where treasure is hidden and guarded by the ghost of a former seeker. Page Ruffin, the fifteen-year-old heroine, and her associates dauntlessly invade it and adventure follows. Pleasant outdoor life and a flower friend society are a part of the background. Will interest girls from ten to fifteen.

20–16341/2

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NEW EDITIONS

Beman, Lamar Taney, *comp.* Selected articles on the compulsory arbitration and compulsory investigation of industrial disputes (Debaters' handbook series) 4th ed. rev. N.Y.Wilson,1920. 303p. $1.25.

Contains eighty pages more than the previous edition (*Booklist,* 14:205, Mr 18) bringing the material to 1920. Bibliography (39p.)

331.1 or 374 Arbitration and conciliation, Industrial || Debating. Analytic: Arbitration and conciliation, Industrial—Bibliography 20–18153/5

Breasted, James Henry. History of Europe, ancient and medieval, by James Henry Breasted and James Harvey Robinson. Bost.Ginn,1920. 665p. illus. maps. $1.92.

A revision of the authors' *Outlines of European history* (*Booklist,* 11:470, Je 15; 10:339, Ap 14) The chapters have been grouped under a few large headings and the material of the first eleven chapters of the *Outlines* has been rewritten and condensed, more space given to Roman history and less to Oriental, though the whole receives about twenty pages less.

940 Europe—History. Analytic: Europe—History—Bibliography 20–5789/4

Carlton, Frank Tracy. The history and problems of organized labor. Rev. ed. Bost.Heath,1920. 559p. $2.80.

Revised to accord with changes in labor problems and industrial management since its first publication in 1911 (*Booklist,* 8:201, Ja 12) Contains seventy-six more pages. Eighty cents increase in price.

331.8 Labor unions. Analytics: Labor unions—Bibliography || Labor legislation || Immigration and emigration || Sweating system || Women—Employment || Unemployed || Industrial education 20–21203/10

Hammond, C. S., & co. Hammond's handy atlas of the world. N.Y.Hammond,1920. 130p. maps. $1.

A revision of a 1914 edition. Population statistics have been brought up to date, the map of Europe changed, and new maps showing the unsettled boundaries in southeastern and eastern portions introduced. There is also a new map of the Virgin islands. The index of cities of the United States shows their location on the maps. The diagrammatic maps, including the Panama canal and the voyages of discovery to America and the population of the United States by states have been omitted.

912 Atlases Map 20–5/3

Herrick, Glenn Washington. Insects of economic importance. Rev. ed. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 172p. $1.75.

The first edition (*Booklist,* 13:205, F 17) has been revised and enlarged to accord with more recent knowledge. More insects are discussed, and the newer methods of control are suggested. Thirty-four more pages and seventy-five cents increase in price.

632 Insects, Injurious and beneficial 20–12386/3

Holleman, Arnold Frederik. A text-book of organic chemistry; ed. by A. Jamieson Walker and Owen E. Mott. 5th Eng. ed. N.Y.Wiley,1920. 642p. illus. $3.50.

Details have been revised, though the general treatment of the larger

topics remains the same as in the previous edition (*Booklist,* 12:99, N 15) Twenty-one more pages. Price raised one dollar.

547 Chemistry, Organic 20–17310/3

Hubbard, Charles Lincoln. The ventilation handbook. 2d ed. rev. N.Y.Sheet metal pub.co.1920. 231p. illus. $2.50.

Adds a chapter on ship ventilation to the 1916 edition (*Booklist,* 13: 107, D 16)

697 Ventilation 20–21950/3

Ingpen, Roger, *ed.* One thousand poems for children. Rev. ed. Phil.Jacobs,1920. 549p. $2.50.

A 1903 book enlarged with new selections by over one hundred pages, and with some of the old omitted. It is printed in larger type and with useful grouping of contents for special interests. Price doubled.

811.08 or 821.08 Children's poetry—Collections 20–19453/3

Ivens, Edmund Masters. Pumping by compressed air. 2d ed. rev. N.Y.Wiley,1920. 266p. illus. $4.

Most chapters of the 1914 edition (*Booklist,* 12:72, N 15) reprinted with "thirty pages of text and eighteen illustrations, several formulas and tables." A new chapter on "A properly designed installation." Price raised one dollar.

621.6 Pumps || Compressed air 20–18055/4

Johnson, Gertrude Elizabeth. Choosing a play. Rev. ed. N.Y.Century,1920. 177p. $1.35.

This convenient pamphlet (*Booklist,* 15:57, N 18) enlarged, completely revised and published in book form. Five new chapters added, one presenting the results of a survey on dramatics in the Wisconsin high schools and one containing quotations on acting by noted actors. The old lists contain more titles, and three new ones have been added —Christmas plays—Books and articles on pageantry—Books and articles on dramatization in school work.

793 Amateur theatricals. Analytic: Amateur theatricals—Bibliography 20–18168/4

Joslin, Elliott Proctor. A diabetic manual for the mutual use of doctor and patient. 2d ed. rev. Phil.Lea,1919. 191p. illus. $1.75.

A book to help the doctor educate his diabetic patients into an attitude of understanding and co-operation in the cure of the disease. Has very interesting illustrations, diagrams, statistics and recipes. Patients may read.

616.6 Diabetes || Diet || Cookery for the sick 19–19495/5

Latané, John Holladay. The United States and Latin America. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 346p. maps. $2.50.

An edition of *The diplomatic relations of the United States and Spanish America* published in 1900, from lectures at Johns Hopkins. Part of the original is reprinted. Chapters on the United States and Cuba, the Panama canal and the Venezuela episodes are revised, and three new chapters added on The advance of the United States in the Caribbean—Pan-Americanism—The Monroe doctrine. Eleven point.

327 U. S.—Foreign relations || American republics || Latin America—History || Monroe doctrine 20–14147/6

Macgregor, *Mrs* **Mary.** The story of France told to boys and girls. N.Y.Stokes,1920. 509p. illus. $5.

Five new chapters have been added to the old edition (*Booklist,* 8:278, F 12) bringing the story to the Peace conference and the election of Deschanel. Price doubled.

944 France—History 20–20651/3

McMaster, John Bach. A primary history of the United States. Rev. ed. N.Y.American bk.co.1919. 250p. illus. maps. 84c.

A reprint of this standard text, first published in 1901. The story is carried from the inauguration of Roosevelt to the signing of the Treaty of Versailles, making five additional pages.

973 U. S.—History 19–15761/3

Marshall, Henrietta Elizabeth. English literature for boys and girls. N.Y.Stokes,1920. 686p. illus. $5.

A reprint of *The child's English literature* (*Booklist,* 6:414, Je 10) Price doubled.

820 English literature A21–64/3

——An island story; a history of England for boys and girls. N.Y.Stokes,1920. 557p. illus. $5.

Four chapters bringing the history down to date have been added to the first addition (*Booklist,* 3:82, Mr 07) Price doubled.

942 England—History 20–20325/3

Merrick, Leonard. When love flies out o' the window (Works of Leonard Merrick) N.Y.Dutton,1919. 309p. $1.90.

The story of an actress who earns a livelihood for her unsuccessful husband. Told with a delicacy, charm and vivacity which place it among the author's best.

20–689/2

Montgomery, *Mrs* **Grace Greenwood (Chandler)** Modern auction in ten lessons. Rev. ed. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 230p. illus. $1.50.

A revision of a brief, clear handbook for the player who has some knowledge of the principles of the game. Since the 1914 edition, forty-five pages have been added emphasizing certain plays described in the earlier book and adding a three-handed auction game. Price raised twenty-five cents.

795 Auction bridge 20–21192/3

Pagé, Victor Wilfred. Motorcycles and side cars. 2d ed. rev. N.Y.Henley,1920. 693p. illus. $3.

The 1914 edition (*Booklist,* 11:61, O 14) The material of chapters seven and eight has been rearranged and applied to newer models. There are three new chapters on the Harley-Davidson-Remy lighting and ignition systems, motorcycles troubles and side cars, and overhauling engines.

629.2 Motor cycles || Cycle cars 20–22837/4

Peele, Robert. Compressed air plant. 4th ed. N.Y.Wiley, 1920. 506p. illus. $4.50

A new chapter on "Measurement of air consumption" has been added to the previous edition (*Booklist,* 15:322, My 19) "It contains data

on the flow of air through orifices and short tubes, and a discussion of different appliances for measuring air at both low and high pressure, including simple tank apparatus."—*Preface.*

621.5 Compressed air || Mining engineering 20–22838/4

Plehn, Carl Copping. Introduction to public finance. 4th ed. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 446p. $2.50.

Income tax, inheritance tax, war finance, increment value land taxes, excess profits taxes, and other subjects of particular interest since the publication of the 1909 edition (*Booklist,* 6:148, D 09) have been added to the new revision. Price raised seventy-five cents.

336 Finance 20–17089/3

Shaw, Anna Howard. The story of a pioneer, by Anna Howard Shaw, with the collaboration of Elizabeth Jordan. N.Y.Harper,1920. 337p. illus. $1.75.

A reprint of the former edition (*Booklist,* 12:135, D 15) The number of illustrations has been reduced from thirty to four. Twenty-five cents cheaper.

921 or B Shaw, Anna Howard || Woman suffrage A20–908/3

Stein, Milton Frederick. Water purification plants and their operation. 2d ed. N.Y.Wiley,1919. 270p. illus. $3.

Chapter four and part of chapter five of the first edition (*Booklist,* 13:69, N 16) rewritten to accord with changes in technique in water bacteriology and with a newer viewpoint in the interpretation of tests. Increase in price of fifty cents.

628.1 Water—Purification 20–7596/3

Throop, Lucy Abbot. Furnishing the home of good taste (Country house library) Rev. ed. N.Y.McBride,1920. 251p. illus. 26cm. $4.

From the 1912 edition (*Booklist,* 9:338, Ap 13) many chapters are rewritten. Chapters on the porch and on craftsman furniture have been omitted and new chapters on floors and floor coverings, treatment of walls, artificial lighting and painted furniture added. The original bibliography on period furniture has been made into an essay on the subject. Many new illustrations. Price was two dollars.

749 House decoration || Furniture 20–20084/4

Van Dyke, Henry. The poems of Henry Van Dyke. Rev. ed. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 582p. $4.

Complete, containing some hitherto uncollected poems.

811 or 821 20–19663/2

Van Dyke, Theodore Strong. The still-hunter. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 390p. illus. $2.

A book on the art of deer hunting. First published in 1882 and later illustrated, it is now reprinted at a raise of twenty-five cents in price.

799 Hunting || Deer 4–5940/4

Van Vechten, Carl. Interpreters. Rev. ed. N.Y.Knopf,1920. 201p. illus. $2.

The "Interpreters" part of *Interpreters and interpretations* (*Booklist,*

14:188, Mr 18) with sixteen illustrations and an epilogue. Fifty cents more than earlier book.

782 Singers 20–27480/3

Woodberry, George Edward. Heart of man. N.Y.Harcourt, 1920. 323p. $3.

814 or 824 Literature—History and criticism. Analytics if desired 20–20978/3

—— Literary essays. N.Y.Harcourt,1920. 338p. $3.

814 or 824 Literature—History and criticism || English literature—History and criticism. Analytics if desired 20–20662/4

—— The torch. N.Y.Harcourt,1920. 367p. $3.

Three volumes of collected essays, all of which have been printed elsewhere. For libraries that need the complete works. *The torch* (*Booklist,* 1:110, N 05, $1.30) includes also *The inspiration of poetry* (*Booklist,* 6:351, My 10, $1.35) *The heart of man* was listed in the *A. L. A. Catalog 1904,* at $1.50.

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000 GENERAL WORKS

Cannons, Harry George Turner. Bibliography of industrial efficiency and factory management. N.Y.Dutton,Lond. Routledge,1920. 167p. 25½cm. $5.

Part one "forms a classified and annotated guide to the literature published in book form, with analytical references from the contents of such works relating to the science . . . and also indexes the important articles published in the Transactions of the various Societies and technical journals."—*Introductory Note.* Part two is an author index. Apparently an extremely thorough piece of work, including American and European titles.

016.6 Efficiency, Industrial—Bibiography || Scientific management—Bibliography || Factory management—Bibliography 20–9376/5

Flint, Leon Nelson. The editorial. N.Y.Appleton,1920. 262p. illus. $2.50.

The editorial column from all points of view—typography and ethics, history and the editorial routine—but principally its technique, the materials, aims, organization and style by which editors consciously or spontaneously get results. The many examples of poor and effective work should aid the novice and interest those above the lower rungs.

070 Journalism 20–20034/3

Russell Sage foundation, *New York. Library.* Juvenile delinquency (Bulletin 42, Ag 20) N.Y.Author,1920. 4p. paper, 10c.

American and English titles, including books, reports, investigations and magazines. Some briefly annotated. No prices given. Includes more rounded out surveys than case reports of state commissions and institutions, which are available elsewhere.

016.3 Juvenile delinquency—Bibliography 20–15395/3

Shay, Frank, *ed.* The plays and books of the little theatre. 26-28 Horatio st.,N.Y.Author,1919. 72p. paper, $1.

American, English, German and French books (with publishers and prices) on stagecraft and dramatic art, and a list of over one thousand plays. In each case the nature of the play, the number of men and women in the cast, and the publisher and price are given.

016.8 or 809.2 Drama—Bibliography || Amateur theatricals—Bibliography 20–15397/4

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Youngstown, Ohio. *Public library.* Home reading with school credit, 1920; grades 3-8. Youngstown,Author,1920, all rights reserved. 6v. 28cm. paper, $2; each, 35c

028.5 Children's literature /3

——Staff instructions, April, 1921. 3d ed. Youngstown,Author,1921. 27p. 28cm. paper, 50c.

Mimeographed material which will prove helpful to librarians and teachers. One pamphlet contains statements of the rules and routine of the Youngstown Public library; six are used by teachers of grades three to eight as the basis of a home reading plan for school credit. They contain a list of books, record blanks and notes, which fully describe and characterize the books in such a way as to indicate their appeal to children's interests.

023 Library administration /3

100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Chevreuil, L. Proofs of the spirit world (*On ne meurt pas*) tr. by Agnes Kendrick Gray. N.Y.Dutton,1920. 297p. $3.

A collection of evidences of many kinds—table tippings, materializations, telepathy, etc., and of testimonies of Lombroso, Flammarion, Janet, Bergson, the Curies, Alfred Russel Wallace, and Sir William Crookes. Duplicates matter of other general volumes but contains enough new material to warrant its purchase by larger libraries required to keep a rather complete collection. Was awarded the 1919 prize by the French Academy of sciences.

134 Psychical research || Spiritualism || Thought transference 20–6884/5

Crockett, Albert Stevens. Revelations of Louise. N.Y.Stokes, 1920. 234p. illus. $2.75.

A well written record of spiritualistic communications from the author's stepdaughter. A point of special interest is that the recipient of the messages, whose residence was unknown at the time of the death of Louise, was located by spirit power.

134 Psychical phenomena 20–19174/3

Pratt, James Bissett. The religious consciousness. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 488p. $4.

A case-method description rather than a theological interpretation. The author has used questionnaires, testimonies from biography and literature, and fresh observations on Protestantism in America, Roman Catholicism in Europe, and Hinduism and Buddhism in India, Burma and Ceylon. He emphasizes normal rather than exceptional types of religious experience and comes to the conclusion, implied rather than expressed, that religious phenomena are independent of any theology, but are rooted in the psychophysical nature of the individual. A scholarly, readable reference. Index.

201 Psychology, Religious || Religion 20–10634/4

Schofield, Alfred Taylor. Modern spiritism. Phil.Blakiston, Lond.Churchill,1920. 260p. $1.25.

"Author, a student for over thirty years of psychological problems, particularly from the medical point of view, holds that while the facts of spiritism cannot all be explained by purely human agencies, communications with 'spirits' are certainly not with disembodied spirits of the dead." —*Brooklyn.*

134 Spiritualism || Psychical phenomena (Churchill) 21–1055/4

Smyth, Newman *i. e.* **Samuel Phillips Newman,** *ed.* Approaches towards church unity; ed. by Newman Smyth and Williston Walker. New Haven, Yale univ. 1919. 170p. $1.25.

Believing that "the end of the war leaves the reunion of the churches as the next Christian thing to be done" the editors of this book make available to ministers and the general public, in compact form, materials for discussions and conferences concerning church unity. The results of historical studies, the vital principles of organic unity and brief accounts of various endeavors toward unity in former times are here presented, and the appendix contains statements for convenient reference relative to plans and approaches now under consideration, but the writers have refrained from advocating any particular measure.

280 Christian union 20–1768/3

Stowell, Jay Samuel. Story-worship programs for the church school year. N.Y. Doran, 1920. 156p. $1.50.

A brief discussion of the theory and practice of worship in the church school prefaces fifty-two story-worship programs, which are the outgrowth of the author's own experience in conducting and training others to conduct such services. Not as careful and thorough a study as Hartshorne *Worship in the Sunday school* (*Booklist*, 10:269, Mr 14) but the suggestions and materials will be especially helpful for small schools.

268 Sunday schools || Worship 20–17593/4

The unseen doctor, formerly published in England as One thing I know; or, The power of the unseen (Psychic series) Authorized ed. with preface by J. Arthur Hill. N.Y. Holt, 1920. 142p. $1.75.

Two accounts of a cure of nervous illness, one by the patient who explains her recovery as the result of psychic treatment by a spirit doctor, the other by a physician who calls the cure that of an immortality complex effected by faith in the future life. For those especially interested.

134 Psychical phenomena || Spiritualism 20–15457/4

Villiers, Victor de. Financial independence at fifty. 42 Bway, N.Y. Magazine of Wall st., 1919. 235p. illus. $2.

Exhortations to thrift and investment, accompanied by practicable plans and analyses of standard securities. Expensive unless much used.

174 Thrift || Investments 20–8718/4

Walsh, James Joseph. Religion and health. Bost. Little, 1920. 341p. $2.25.

The medical director of Fordham university shows how the orthodox religious ideals make for that aplomb of mind and body in which holiness and wholeness (health) are one. Although written by a Catholic it contains suggestions for any reader, religious or otherwise, interested in the relation of mental poise to health.

131 Hygiene || Mental hygiene || Spiritual life 20–21211/5

300 SOCIOLOGY

Beard, Frederica. Pictures in religious education. N.Y. Doran, 1920. 157p. illus. $1.75.

A practical little manual prepared especially for Sunday school teachers, but suggestive also for other groups of teachers. Many good illustrations

are used, and a list of dealers who supply inexpensive prints is included.
377 Religious education || Pictures in education 20–18236/4

Beck, James Montgomery. The passing of the new freedom. N.Y.Doran,1920. 169p. $1.50.

Another view of Wilson at the Peace conference and another attempt to interpret the essentials of his policy. The author has in some chapters adopted the device of imaginary conversations between the Big Five, putting in quotation marks statements actually made by them. Critical, though not unkindly, clever and at times satirical in spirit.
341.1 Peace conference, 1919 || Wilson, Woodrow || U. S.—Foreign Relations. Analytic: U. S.—Constitution 20–18420/6

Blakemore, Arthur Walker. Make your will. N.Y.Appleton, 1920. 187p. $1.25.

By means of simple explanations and examples, this guide enables the layman to make and execute a will in form which shall legally express his desires. The appendix summarizes the special legal requirements of each state. Index.
347.6 Wills 20–22318/3

Boyle, James Ernest. Speculation and the Chicago Board of trade. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 277p. illus. $2.50.

By description and illustration the uninformed reader is given an insight into the transactions of the Board of trade and its relation to the producer and the country grain dealer.
332.6 Chicago Board of trade || Speculation || Grain trade 20–17502/5

Chapin, Francis Stuart. Field work and social research (Century social science series) N.Y.Century,1920. 224p. illus. $1.75.

A text on methodology valuable to the student or case worker because it emphasizes the process of collecting social data. Specific problems presented by definite types of investigation are discussed in detail and often illustrated by charts. Chapter bibliographies.
360 Social research. Analytic: Social research—Bibliography 20–20195/4

Daniels, John. America via the neighborhood (Americanization studies) N.Y.Harper,1920. 462p. illus. $2.

Passes in review all the forces—schools, libraries, settlements, etc.—which are drawing racial groups into American life. A broad view for the general reader, with concrete examples of accomplishment based especially upon the use of immigrant organizations as nuclei. A general survey for beginning social workers. No index.
325 U. S.—Foreign population || Americanization || Community life || Community centers. Analytics: Social settlements || Labor unions || Cooperation 21–170/9

Drachsler, Julius. Democracy and assimilation. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 275p. $3.

A study of the group life of New York immigrant communities, particularly of tendencies toward ethnic fusion exhibited by intermarriage statistics. The author believes that for the schoolroom methods of Americanization must be substituted a process incorporating the best of both American and foreign cultures. Statistical tables. Bibliography (5p.)
325 Immigration and emigration || Race problem—U. S. || U. S.—Foreign population || Americanization. Analytic: Bibliography—Race problems—U. S. 20–18678/7

Fenwick, Charles Ghequier. Political systems in transition; war-time and after (Century new world series) N.Y. Century,1920. 322p. $3.

Traces the changes brought about by the war in the political systems of European countries and the United States. Particularly valuable as a summary of war-time legislation in this country. Index.

321 Government || Democracy || U. S.—Government 20–20220/5

Hart, Joseph Kinmont. Community organization (Social welfare library) N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 230p. $2.50.

Social theory and fact from many sources have been carefully synthesized into a conception of the community as the active and conscious unit of human betterment. The author shows how up to 1914 the community had failed, draws from an analysis of the present situation the tasks for the future and indicates how they may be accomplished. He does not, however, indulge in special pleading for any particular program or panacea but seeks rather to stimulate social thinking. The appendix describes seven types of community experiments being conducted in the United States.

301 Community life || Social problems 21–101/4

Hobson, John Atkinson. The morals of economic internationalism (Barbara Weinstock lectures on the morals of trade) Bost.Houghton,1920. 69p. $1.

Delivered at the University of California. The point is made that even enlightened self interest should lead America to discard her policy of aloofness and to participate in the economic readjustment of Europe. Expensive.

327 International relations || U. S.—Foreign relations 20–21968/4

Hungerford, Edward. With the doughboy in France. N.Y. Macmillan,1920. 291p. illus. $2.

"This book," says the author, "makes no pose as history; it simply aims to be a picture or a series of pictures of America in a big job . . . —the work of the American Red Cross."—*Preface.* Incidentally it explains many misunderstandings about transport and supplies and gives an idea of the magnitude of over-seas service. Uneven, but very human. Less statistical and more interesting as reading than Davison (*Booklist,* 16:222, Ap. 20)

361 Red cross || European War, 1914— 20–20074/4

Martin, Everett Dean. The behavior of crowds. N.Y.Harper, 1920. 311p. $2.

A criticism of platitudes and conventions which become crystallized in the minds of groups and which, without receiving individual weighing, pass for thought. Analogy is drawn between the crowd mind and the person suffering from psychoneurosis, with self analysis and intellectual courage as the corresponding cure. Some sharp criticisms of slipshod thinking in education. Index.

301 Crowds || Social psychology 20–20958/4

Murphy, John Joseph. The housing famine, how to end it; a triangular debate between John J. Murphy, Edith Elmer Wood, Frederick L. Ackerman. N.Y.Dutton,1920. 246p. $2.50.

A discussion of the pressing question—"What are we going to do about the housing problem?" arranged in the form of a triangular debate

—thus bringing together for comparison the fairly well formulated points of view of three well known authorities. Citations for quoted authorities are given.

331.8 Housing problem 20–22992/3

Routzahn, *Mrs* **Mary Brayton (Swain)** Traveling publicity campaigns (Survey and exhibit series) N.Y.Russell Sage foundation,1920. 151p. illus. $1.50.

An anthology of experience gained in some seventy-five campaigns, pointing out the advantages of train, motor-truck, trolley and even house-boat transportation of exhibits. Incidentally it is also a résumé of the extension work that has been accomplished in health, agriculture, education, economy and other kinds of propaganda. Should be useful to health officials, agricultural educators and others interested in publicity. Annotated bibliography (5½p.) consists mainly of magazine articles.

307 Educational exhibits, Traveling. Analytic: Educational exhibits, Traveling—Bibliography 20–12390/4

Sheffield, *Mrs* **Ada (Eliot)** The social case history (Social work series) N.Y.Russell Sage foundation,1920. 227p. $1.

A text on writing for social workers—both for the supervisor who plans investigations and the visitor who reports. So explicit on the importance of definiteness of characterization that any writers or reporters will find suggestions in it.

361 Social research || Charity organization 20–19858/4

Wells, Herbert George. Russia in the shadows. N.Y.Doran, 1921. 179p. illus. $1.50.

According to Mr. Wells the Bolsheviks "have not captured a State but have got aboard a derelict," and the derelict is a capitalism in extreme decay, a decay no different in kind from the milder form experienced by western nations. With all their clumsiness and inexperience the communists are the only group with enough unanimity and honesty of purpose to save Russia from colllapsing into Asiatic barbarism. Whether they succeed or not depends upon the cooperation of other nations, especially the United States. A vivid presentation of conditions with the author's own opinions interpolated.

335 Bolsheviki || Russia—Description and travel 21–26088/4

Wray, W. J., *ed.* A day continuation school at work; ed. by W. J. Wray and R. W. Ferguson. N.Y.Longmans,1920. 211p. illus. $3.

Papers by various contributors, which describe the operation of the Bournville system in Birmingham, England. They give explicit statements about grading, curriculums, discipline, administration and the employer's part in the work. The tendency toward a liberal rather than vocational education presents an interesting contrast to the movement in America.

374.8 Evening and continuation schools || Education—England 20–18400/4

400 PHILOLOGY

Swan, Norma Lippincott. Word study for high schools. N.Y. Macmillan,1920. 142p. 72c.

A well organized, sensible little book based on the investigations of Jones and Ayres in the field of working and foundation vocabularies, and therefore putting special emphasis on words which are most useful or

most likely to be stumbling-blocks. A brief, concise section on letter writing adds to the usefulness of the book.

421 Spelling || Words. Analytics: Pronunciation || English language—Etymology || Letter writing 20–2345/7

500—600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Bishop, Louis Faugères. Heart troubles. N.Y.Funk,1920. 422p. illus. $3.

A non-technical but authoritative statement of heart structure, disorders, treatment and remedies, with diagrams that explain. Because of its simple, clear, sane and cheerful treatment, it should prove particularly helpful to patients themselves and to all those concerned in caring for them. Bibliography (1p.)

616.1 Heart—Diseases 20–13070/3

Hudson, William Henry. Adventures among birds. N.Y. Dutton,1920. 319p. illus. $4.

Written with the affection, understanding and pleasant anecdote of the author's *Birds in town and village* (*Booklist,* 16:227, Ap 20) The book is illustrated with cuts from Bewick's *History of British birds* of 1826. Many reprints from American and English magazines. Index.

598.2 Birds 20–13076/3

Opdycke, John Baker. The English of commerce. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 435p. illus. $2.25.

While assuming to be chiefly a study of the English language with an idea to its practical use in everyday business life, in reality this book includes not only a full and practical course in the fundamentals of good English, but also much useful reference material and excellent chapters on subjects incident to wider business practice—such as newspaper and magazine writing, advertising, the "business talk" and sales and advertising literature. Unusually suggestive exercises and illustrative material. As a school text it is more comprehensive than Gardner (*Booklist,* 12:117, D 15) or the author's earlier book *Commercial letters* (*Booklist,* 15:93, D 18)

658 Commercial correspondence || English language. Analytics: Journalism || Advertising || Abbreviations || Proof reading || Forms (in law) 20–8427/9

Scoville, Samuel. Everyday adventures, by Samuel Scoville, jr. Bost.Atlantic monthly,1920. 241p. illus. $3.

Delightful rambles out-of-doors with pauses to note the construction of a nest, the coloring of a flower or the curtsying of a bird. Illustrated with photographs. Boards.

598.2 or 814 Nature || Birds || Animals. Analytic: Orchids 20–19518/6

700 FINE ARTS

Athearn, Walter Scott. The Malden survey. N.Y.Doran, 1920. 213p. illus. $2.50.

A report on a survey of church plants in a typical small city. Based on the standards and score card of the Interchurch world movement. The churches were rated on the adequacy of provision for all forms of service but especially for religious education and community service. Interesting and helpful because it directs attention to the various forms of service, the common lack of equipment for such service and the rearrangements and adjustments possible even in old plants.

726 Church architecture. Analytics: Sunday schools 20–19513/4

Félice, Roger de. French furniture under Louis XV; tr. by Florence Simmonds (Little illustrated books on old French furniture) N.Y.Stokes,Lond.Heinemann,1920. 132p. illus. $1.50. 4/6.

An appreciation of the style in all its details, its reasons for being and the artists and designers who developed and made use of its intricacies. The first chapters describe various pieces of furniture and the last ones show how to assemble them in appropriate settings. A help to collectors, art teachers and all interested in period styles. Not too technical.

749 Furniture 21–1532/3

Percival, MacIver. Old English furniture and its surroundings, from the Restoration to the Regency. N.Y.Scribner, 1920. 203p. illus. 28cm. $7.50.

Shows the changes, due to commercial influences and advanced workmanship, during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Touches upon the styles of individual designers and the sources of the colonial style. Well arranged material with many illustrations. Expensive.

749 Furniture || Household decoration. Analytics: Glass || Pottery || Silverware 21–26082/7

800 LITERATURE

Barrie, *Sir* **James Matthew,** *bart.* A kiss for Cinderella (Uniform edition) N.Y.Scribner,Lond.Hodder,1920. 139p. $1.50.

An engaging London servant girl dreams that as Cinderella she dances in magnificence at the ball of the king and queen—a cockney king and queen it is true, who are just a little fat and who rock contentedly on their rocking-chair thrones. The dream ends, but Cinderella by delightful chance wins the glass slippers and happiness.

822 (Hodder)20–23010/2

Beers, Henry Augustin. The Connecticut wits. New Haven, Yale univ.1920. 262p. $2.25.

Partial contents: Emerson's journals—Thackeray's centenary—Abraham Cowley—Milton's tercentenary—Shakespeare's contemporaries. The polished ease, mild humor and ripened taste will please lovers of the classics.

814 or 824 American literature || English literature 20–22823/4

The **Best** plays of 1919-1920, and the year book of the drama in America; ed. by Burns Mantle. Bost.Small,1920. 474p. $2.

Those selected as the ten best are: Abraham Lincoln—Beyond the horizon—The famous Mrs. Fair—Clarence—Jane Clegg—Adam and Eva—Declassée—Wedding bells—The jest—Mama's affair. Of these full abstracts are reinforced by long excerpts from the dialogue. In addition the plays of the season are listed with their casts, managements and digests of their plots. The introductory chapter is "The season in review," and the last article "The season in Paris." Interspersed is much miscellaneous material that will interest the devotee. No index or table of contents.

812 or 822 American drama. Title analytics (10) 20–21432/13

Braithwaite, William Stanley Beaumont, *ed.* Anthology of magazine verse for 1920, and year book of American poetry. Bost.Small,1920. 182p. $2.25.

The usual year book is smaller than its predecessors, the biographical index and the reviews of important volumes of verse having been omitted and fewer poems selected, a number from the less well known poets.

811.08 American poetry—Collections. Analytic: American poetry—Bibliography (15–26325)/4

Brown, Abbie Farwell. Heart of New England. Bost.Houghton,1920. 144p. $1.50.

Quiet little poems, graceful and breathing the atmosphere of the New England countryside. Quaint fancies are mingled with glimpses of old fashioned gardens and celebrations of the sturdy ideals of bygone days. Could be used in upper grade and high school work.

811 or 821 20–16517/2

Crothers, Samuel McChord. The dame school of experience. Bost.Houghton,1920. 278p. $2.

Genial, pleasant, sane, liberal, provocative are terms used by critics to describe these essays. Any may be acceded to or quarreled with, but the essays remain typically Crothers as their titles suggest—The spiritual adviser of efficiency experts—Education in pursuit of Henry Adams—The perils of the literate. Reprinted from the *Atlantic Monthly.*

814 or 824 20–22103/2

Drinkwater, John. Pawns; four poetic plays. Bost.Houghton,1920. 94p. $1.50.

Three of these poetic plays are tragedies presenting human lives as mere pawns overwhelmed by external forces. One pictures the horror of war. All are said to have theatrical as well as literary value. *Contents*: The storm—The god of quiet—X=O—Cophetua.

822 Title analytics (4 cards) 20–21989/6

Forbes, James. The famous Mrs Fair, and other plays. N.Y. Doran,1920. 290p. $2.

"The chorus lady," "The show shop," and the title play are here collected with a critical introduction by Walter Prichard Eaton. All three have achieved more than usual success on the stage and all three make good reading—the title play by far the best.

812 or 822 Title analytics (2 cards) 20–21209/4

Lamkin, Nina B. The gifts we bring. Chic.Denison,1919. 37p. illus. $1.

A Christmas pageant which can be used with children from six to fifteen, high school or college students or community groups. Simple costumes are required, stage directions and dancing steps are given explicitly and a full list of music is cited. There is also an adaptation which substitutes drills and marches for the dances.

812 or 822 Pageants 19–18539/3

Lee, Harry. High company. N.Y.Stokes,1920. 180p. $1.50.

Vers libre sketches telling of the hospital life of wounded returned soldiers. So predominantly narrative that they will be better liked by story readers than by poetry readers. Much the same appeal as Service *Rhymes of a Red Cross man* (*Booklist,* 13:213, F 17)

811 or 821 20–16183/2

Mackenzie, Jean Kenyon. The story of a fortunate youth. Bost.Atlantic monthly,1920. 106p. $1.25.

The daughter of an elderly gentleman has written with a sympathetic charm his memories of the days when "he wore a kilt, a wee bit shirt, and a velveteen jacket" in the sun-bathed highlands of Scotland, and of his early days in America when he turned a dollar at an odd job and later unexpectedly became a student for the ministry. Reprinted from the *Atlantic Monthly.*

814 or 824 21–510/2

Scott, *Sir* Walter, *bart.* Scott's Ivanhoe dramatised for school use by Maud I. Findlay. N.Y.Oxford univ.1919. 36p. paper, 25c.

822 Amateur theatricals 21–26086/3

——Scott's The talisman dramatised for school use by Maud I. Findlay. N.Y.Oxford univ.1919. 32p. paper, 25c.

Ivanhoe is dramatised in eight scenes and *The talisman* in eleven. Costuming and stage setting are not described. Suggestive to teachers of how to use literature as the basis of theatricals.

822 Amateur theatricals 21–26087/3

Sitwell, Osbert. Argonaut and juggernaut. N.Y.Knopf,1920. 124p. $1.50.

Free verse, largely, that gives sharp expression to the ordeal of reality as experienced by the rebellious spirit of a young English poet. Some will find these poems unpleasant; others will enjoy their stimulus, challenge and satire.

821 20–3704/2

Teasdale, Sara. Flame and shadow. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 144p. $1.75.

Lyric celebrations of love and beauty, sometimes touched with a sense of death and pain and passing time. As lovely as usual.

811 or 821 20–19070/2

Trench, Herbert, *i. e.* Frederic Herbert. Napoleon; a play. N.Y.Oxford univ.1919. 103p. $2.

A play based on the threatened invasion of Napoleon into England. Geoffrey Wickham, the apostle of humanity, conceives the idea of kidnaping him at sea and dissuading him from his plan. The characters are individualized, and the crises rise to a dramatic intensity at times poetic.

822 Napoleon I, *emperor of the French* 19–12898/2

Untermeyer, Louis, *ed.* Modern American poetry. N.Y.Harcourt,1919. 170p. $1.40.

The introduction on "America's poetic renascence" asserts that the new poets "have found a fresh, living and vigorous poetry in a world of honest and sometimes harsh reality," and the selections bear this out. They represent the work of eighty poets, ranging, chronologically, from Emily Dickinson to Stephen Vincent Benét. A good anthology for a high school library.

811.08 American poetry—Collections 20–1516/3

Vansittart, Robert Gilbert. The singing caravan. N.Y.Doran, Lond.Heinemann,1919. 168p. $2. 6/

A fantasy in poetical form of the journeying of a caravan across Per-

sia. The alternating songs and narratives of various members of the band convey their speculations on ultimate questions and reveal glimpses of the beauties of Persian scenes. For those who like mystic and technically refined verse.

821 (Heinemann) 19–14218/2

Woolbert, Charles Henry. The fundamentals of speech. N.Y. Harper,1920. 383p. $2.25.

Good speaking is conceived of "as a matter of the whole man," embracing thought, words, voice and action. All of these factors are treated in their relation to every form of speaking: conversation, common reading, interpretation, impersonation, public speaking, dramatics and oratory. Psychological in foundation, like Winans (*Booklist,* 12:470, Jl 16) it treats more fully of specific problems, including more definite assignments and many well chosen selections. While more essentially a college text book than Esenwein (*Booklist,* 12:21, O 15) Mosher (*Booklist,* 14:220, Ap 18) or Winter (*Booklist,* 9:256, F 13) it is more scholarly and less didactic than Robinson (*Booklist,* 12:469, Jl 16) and is more comprehensive in scope than any of these. A practical and interesting college text which would also prove helpful in individual study.

808.5 Oratory 20–13985/3

900 HISTORY

Beaman, Ardern Arthur Hulme. The squadroon. N.Y.& Lond. Lane,1920. 306p. illus. $2.50. 8/6.

A padre in the cavalry since 1917, it is the author's aim "to paint in plain and faithful colours the life and sentiments of that small body of young officers and of other ranks which make up a squadron of cavalry in the field."—*Foreword.* It is a graphic account of heroic deeds on the western front by a branch of the service about which little has been written.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, English 20–14681/3

Harris, John H. Africa: slave or free? N.Y.Dutton,1920. 261p. $3.

Writing from the religious rather than the political standpoint, the author is quite as vehement as Morel (below) in condemning the abuses of white domination in Africa, and in demanding fundamental reforms. This book includes a sketch of the country and its wealth; a vigorous treatment of its political and social problems—the labor question, slavery, Indian immigration, the land question, alcohol and polygamy, and a survey of the progress in education, religious movements and Christian missions. Index.

960 Africa—Description and travel || Africa—Social conditions. Analytics: Missions—Africa 20–21328/5

Lord, Arthur. Plymouth and the Pilgrims (Brown university, Colver lectures, 1920) Bost.Houghton,1920. 177p. $1.50.

Three lectures delivered by the president of the Pilgrim society. They emphasize rather more than usual the legalistic aspect of Pilgrim history and are lacking in interesting detail. Valuable as a well-documented, concise survey.

973.2 Puritans || Massachusetts—History || Plymouth 20–19250/5

Morel, Edmund Deville. The black man's burden. N.Y. Huebsch,1920. 241p. $1.50.

In part historical, and in part a setting forth of selected stories of white atrocities all over Africa, the purpose of this book is to convey

a clear notion of the wrongs which the white peoples have inflicted upon the black; to lay down the fundamental principles of a humane and practical policy in the government of Africa by white men and to point out the reflex action upon the political history of Europe of the proceedings of European governments in Africa.—Adapted from *Introduction.* The book is the work of a liberal Englishman who has traveled in Africa, written several books on African problems and helped particularly to expose Belgian misrule in the Congo. Chapter bibliographies.

960 Africa—Politics || Africa—Social conditions || Africa—Economic conditions 20–22707/5

Neihardt, John Gneisnau. The splendid wayfaring. N.Y. Macmillan,1920. 290p. illus. maps. $2.25.

Details the qualities and exploits of Jedediah Smith and his comrades, the discoverers and explorers of the great central route from the Missouri to the Pacific. A tale of hardship and adventure told with a picturesque style that is a reminder of the author's poetic gifts. Appeal is to men and boys. Good supplementary material for history classes.

978 West—History || Smith, Jedediah Strong || Ashley, William H. 20–27591/5

Nutting, William Washburn. The Cinderellas of the fleet. Jersey City, N.J.,Standard motor construction co.1920. 178p. illus. $2.

A description of the submarine chasers, their construction, equipment, operation and participation in the great war. Personal accounts of the engagements at Zeebrugge and at Ostend are quoted from the *Yachting Monthly.* Some distinctive illustrations. No index and no table of contents. An attractive piece of advertising.

940.4 Submarine warfare || European War, 1914—Naval operations 20–9394/4

Pecorini, Alberto. La storia dell' America: The story of America. Bost.M.Jones,1920. 237p. $1.

A simple, concise history of America with Italian and English texts running side by side. Written for the Massachusetts society of colonial dames of America for the twofold purpose of supplying Italians with the historical facts of America and helping them to read English.

973 U. S.—History 20–15951/3

Robinson, Will H. The story of Arizona. Phoenix,Ariz., Berryhill co.1919. 458p. illus. map. $2.50.

The history of Arizona, with chapters on her industries, cities, scenery, and plants and animals. More of local than of general interest. Bibliography (2p.) No index.

979.1 Arizona—History. Analytic: Indians—Wars 19–8006/4

Stevenson, Betty G. Betty Stevenson, Y. M. C. A., croix de guerre avec palme; Sept. 3, 1896-May 30, 1918; ed. by C. G. R. S. and A. G. S. N.Y.Longmans,1920. 295p. illus. $2.75.

Girls in their 'teens who like war experiences will enjoy these letters, with their attractive photographs, describing the experiences of Betty and Archie, her Ford, while serving in France.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, English 20–8205/3

Turner, Edward Raymond. Europe, 1789-1920. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 687p. maps. $3.50.

A broad, accurate survey of an important period—"It began with a rev-

olution whose effects are not yet all measured; it ended with another whose consequences can scarcely yet even be guessed at." Valuable because it reflects the alteration of historical perspective brought about by the Great war. For the average reader interested in history. Good typography and makeup. Chapter bibliographies. Index.

940.2 Europe—History || Europe — History — Bibliography. Analytics: European War, 1914— || European War, 1914—Peace and mediation
20–17882/6

Ward, John. With the "Die-hards" in Siberia. N.Y.Doran, 1920. 313p. $2.50.

An English chapter on Allied affairs in Siberia, which is interesting to compare with the American account in Albertson (*Booklist*, 16:272, My 20) Although his direct-spoken observations make no claim to grasping the situation in its entirety, Colonel Ward does on the whole paint a picture in which Kolchak liberalism, the only hope for Russia, fell tragically before Allied pettiness and faithlessness.

957 Siberia || Bolsheviki || U. S.—Army—Expeditionary force || Japan —Foreign relations 20–7944/6

Werner, Edward Theodore Chalmers. China of the Chinese (Countries and peoples series) N.Y.Scribner,Lond.Pitman,1919. 309p. illus. $3. 9/

A short summary of the long and unique life history of China, devoting only a chapter to the strictly political history and tracing, through different periods, the main aspects of the Chinese social structure, the national life of the people and their domestic, ceremonial, political, military and ecclesiastical institutions. Touches only briefly on the Republican period. An informing, readable book which makes it easier for the general reader to understand Chinese character. More sociological in treatment than Giles (*Booklist*, 8:329, Ap 12)

931 China—Government || China—History || China—Social life and customs 20–497/5

Zimmern, Helen. New Italy, by Helen Zimmern and Antonio Agresti. N.Y.Harcourt,Lond.Constable,1920. 274p. $2. 6/

A concise, brief survey of Italy's attainment of national unity her present day politics, foreign policies and internal problems, her progress in education, the arts, industry, shipping and railways. The motives which led Italy to enter the world war on the side of the Allies, and the part which Irredentism has played in her national aspirations are clearly stated.

945 Italy—History || Italy—Economic conditions || Italy—Foreign relations || Italy—Politics. Analytic: European War, 1914—
(Constable) 19–264/7

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Cyriax, Tony. Among Italian peasants. N.Y.Dutton,Lond Collins,1920. 263p. illus. $5. 12/6.

This English artist has accompanied her unusual drawings with anecdotes that catch the most minute details of the lives of the peasants of Campia, Tuscany. "In place of the well-thumbed repository most of us find it, her Italy is a vivid, hard, strange new place, peopled by workmen and peasants, who have a fascination about them that the picturesque could never give."—*Preface*, by Muirhead Bone.

914.5 Italy—Social life and customs (Collins) 20–6679/3

Hale, Frederick. From Persian uplands. N.Y.Dutton,Lond. Constable,1920. 248p. $5. 10/6.

Letters written from 1918 to 1919 while the author was at Birjand and at Kermanshah. A courteous, impersonal interest in everything around him whether he is describing the fall of Bagdad, the fluxions of Persian politics under the stress of Russian, German and British influences, or simply telling the home folks about a red-bearded poet with a group of squatting village cronies, stumbling painfully through the Arabic of the Koran.

915.5 Persia—Description and travel || Persia—Politics (Constable) 20–11662/4

Macdonald, John Frederick. The amazing city. Phil.Lippincott,Lond.Richards,1919. 304p. $2.50. 8/6.

Genial, sympathetic sketches of life in Paris in the years just preceding the war, when the author was dramatic critic in that city for the *London Fortnightly Review.* While rather slight in character these studies of the French stage, mingled with pictures of the kindly, cheerful, amused and amusing Parisians of pre-war days, make very enjoyable reading. This volume links together the author's two previously published books *Paris of the Parisians* and *Two towns—one city* (*Booklist,* 14:298, Je 18)

914.43 Paris—Social life and customs || Paris—Intellectual life 20–1396/4

Mills, Enos Abijah. Waiting in the wilderness. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 241p. illus. $2.50.

Mostly sketches of the joy and reward of "waiting in the wilderness"—the opportunities to observe, unsuspected, the ways and plays of the wilderness folk, some of which are fascinatingly described. The last chapter is a little talk on the essentials of nature guiding at home. Some of the chapters have been used in the *American Boy, Country Life in America* and the *Youth's Companion.*

917.8 Rocky Mountains || Natural history—Rocky Mountains || Colorado—Description and travel || Outdoor life 21–26080/6

Reed, Earl H. Tales of a vanishing river. N.Y.Lane,1920. 266p. illus. $3.

Sketches and stories interpreting the life of the picturesque marsh region of the Kankakee. To read the quaint old "Wether Book," to hear Waukena tell the weird legend of the silver arrow, to loaf awhile in Tipton Posey's store and listen to the reminiscences of old trappers and settlers who remember the time when the Pottowattomie Indians lived where the river swept lazily around heron-haunted bayous is to regret the destruction of this old highway. Illustrated with the author's etchings.

917.73 Kankakee River || Illinois—Social life and customs 20–22228/4

920 or B BIOGRAPHY

Beerbohm, Max. Herbert Beerbohm Tree. N.Y.Dutton,Lond. Hutchinson,1920. 314p. illus. $7. 21/

"I remember him . . . as a mood, a voice, a gesture toward fancy and light, and imaginative adventure," says Iris Tree of her father. Other sketches by friends, professional associates and relatives—including Max Beerbohm, Edmund Gosse, and G. B. Shaw—contribute to the picture of this genial, vigorous personality. A memorial volume attractively illustrated from photographs and drawings by Sargent and other artists.

921 or B Tree, *Sir* Herbert Beerbohm 21–26079/2

Carey, Agnes. Empress Eugenie in exile. N.Y.Century,1920. 368p. illus. $4.

Delightful letters and diary extracts written by an English girl during the ten months of 1886 that she spent at Farnsworth as secretary to the Empress. They tell, often quoting her own words, interesting details of the Empress' daily life as well as more eventful episodes such as her flight from France and her visit to her husband in a foreign prison. With interesting photographs.

921 or B Eugénie-Marie de Montijo, *empress of the French* 20–20073/3

Deschanel, Paul Eugene Louis. Gambetta. N.Y.Dodd,Lond. Heinemann,1920. 335p. $4. 15/

"A full, intimate and appreciative biography," which is practically a political history of France during the time of the evolution of the third republic. The author writes "with a Gallic exuberance, a gesticulatory eloquence that is not unsuited to the theme, but he also preserves a balance of judgment that saves the book from being mere laudation, and he has painstakingly examined his documents, going to original sources, and bringing to light some new, hitherto unpublished material."—*New York Evening Post.*

921 or B Gambetta, Leon || France—History || France—Politics (Heinemann) 20–11835/4

Drinkwater, John. Lincoln, the world emancipator. Bost. Houghton,1920. 118p. $1.50.

Lincoln is regarded as the symbol of the ideal which beneath surface differences unites England and America. Those who saw *Abraham Lincoln* may be interested in the dramatist's comments upon our country and his own.

921 or B Lincoln, Abraham || Anglo-Saxon race 20–20308/3

Gibbons, Herbert Adams. Venizelos. Bost.Houghton,1920. 384p. illus. maps. $3.50.

The author, who has spent much of the past twelve years in Greece, has had the opportunity for intimate relations with Venizelos. He has portrayed a man of giant mental proportions, rare leadership, keen vision and judgment, of unique determination and will.—Adapted from the *Survey,* 45:330, 27 N 20.

921 or B Venizelos, Eleutherios || Greece—Foreign relations 20–20218/3

Martin, Edward Sanford. The life of Joseph Hodges Choate. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 2v. illus. $10.

Largely told by letters, addresses, and a section of autobiography on his childhood and youth, but what links and comments are supplied by Mr. Martin are harmoniously done. Has charm as the revelation of a vigorous personality and value as source material on American affairs and foreign relations since the Civil war. Expensive for small libraries. Index.

921 or B Choate, Joseph Hodges || U. S.—Foreign relations 20–21406/3

FICTION

Brown, Alice. Homespun and gold. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 301p. $2.

Short stories written over a period of several years showing the gentler, more likable side of New England character and small town life than many recent writers suggest. Though quiet tales of plain folk, their humor, human understanding and plot interest give one a sense of real satisfaction in reading. All of the stories have appeared in magazines.

Short stories 20–19504/3

Cohen, Octavus Roy. Come seven. N.Y.Dodd,1920. 423p. illus. $1.75.

Seven humorous stories of modern city negroes of the South. Will entertain those who liked *Polished ebony* (*Booklist,* 16:57, N 19) Reprinted from the *Saturday Evening Post.*

Short stories 20–16928/3

Couperus, Louise Marie Anne. The inevitable; tr. by Alexander Teixeira de Mattos. N.Y.Dodd,1920. 312p. $2.

Arresting in its conception and skillful in its execution, this story is less ironic and more cosmopolitan than some of the author's work which has been presented to the English reading public. Though espousing actively the femininist movement and loving another man, the heroine is led back to the husband she has divorced because she "feels herself still to be his wife." It is inevitable according to the story, however disconcerting that viewpoint may be to some readers. The life of modern Rome against the background of its ancient art and beauty is pictured with fine artistry.

20–18761/2

Cullum, Ridgwell. The heart of Unaga. N.Y.Putnam,1920. 441p. $2.

The Canadian Northwest is the scene of this story, in which figure the Royal Canadian mounted police, trappers, Indians, chemists and a mysterious and powerful herb. The plot is good but the story is not always plausible.

20–18301/2

Douglas, Olive Eleanor (Constance) Penny plain. N.Y. Doran,1920. 314p. $1.90.

A family of orphan children in a small Scottish town, their maid, their dog, their neighbors, an unexpected fortune and happy marriages for all concerned make a slightly improbable but interesting story without problems. Will be enjoyed by the many people who like a simple, happy romance.

21–26089/2

Farnol, Jeffery. Black Bartlemy's treasure. Bost.Little,1920. 368p. illus. $2.15.

A romance of pirate days on the Spanish main, exciting enough and harmless enough for anyone, relating in rather cumbersome archaic English the wild adventures of a vengeful hero and a superwoman heroine. A sequel is probable.

20–20647/2

Fletcher, Joseph Smith. The orange-yellow diamond. N.Y. Knopf,1921. 321p. $2.

Lauriston's checks didn't come in time to pay his rent and so he pawned his watch, met the pawnbroker's pretty daughter and became implicated in the murder of her father. A mystery which starts in London and reaches the Kimberley mines before it is solved. Above the average in literary merit.

21–26085/2

Forbes, George. Adventures in southern seas. N.Y.Dodd, 1920. 287p. illus. $1.75.

These adventures of one Dirk Hartog—a Dutch navigator of the 16th century—are founded on the narratives of the early explorers in the South seas, from records in the library of Sidney, N. S. W. Strange and thrilling experiences are recounted—though with little distinction in the telling—which will appeal to men and boys.

20–16854/2

Gibbon, M. Morgan. Jan. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 313p. $1.90.

The story of the stormy wooing of a willful, happy-go-lucky, freedom-seeking but very likable girl, Jan Owen, by her equally unconventional and likable cousin, John Owen. Though without much plot or incident, the story moves quickly and is wholesome and entertaining. The setting is English.

21–26081/2

Grey, Zane. The mysterious rider. N.Y.Harper,1921. 335p illus. $2.

The western ranch, the hard-riding cowboys, the beautiful girl and the love of nature true to all of Zane Grey's books appear again in this story which centers around one mysterious figure, a terrible gun-fighter with a strange history, yet a gentle, sympathetic friend to man and a companion of the flowers, birds and animals. This hero solves the complexities of the tale by making the supreme sacrifice.

21–281/2

Guillaumin, Emile. The life of a simple man; tr. by Margaret Holden. N.Y.Stokes,1920. 271p. $2.

This novel takes the form of an extremely detailed biography of a French peasant. There is charm in the picturesque old-world background with its dewy sheep pastures and outdoor dances; and in the planting and reaping, hardships and triumphs, of this country existence. A narrative that will capture those interested in discovering what others make of the curious stuff of life. Received a reward from the French academy.

21–1851/2

Hall, Granville Stanley. Recreations of a psychologist. N.Y. Appleton,1920. 336p. $2.50.

Stories, sketches and reminiscences interesting in themselves and as imaginative expressions of psychological theories. The longest story, "The fall of Atlantis," is an account of the degenerative forces in an ideal state. Will be read by those interested in the author.

Short stories || Psychology 20–20441/4

Holt, Lee. Paris in shadow. N.Y.Lane,1920. 310p. $2.

A narrative, in diary form, of day-to-day events in Paris in the dark days of 1916-1917. Written by an American who has lived forty years in

Paris and knows the life of the city well. The book can be classed with fiction because interwoven with personal experiences and real characters is the slender thread of a love story. Quite readable though not remarkable.

21–26084/2

Hudson, William Henry. Dead Man's Plack and An old thorn. N.Y.Dutton,1920. 185p. $2.50.

Two incidents of English tradition—one of a thousand years ago when Edgar, the Saxon king, killed his friend Athelwold, the other of a curious survival of tree worship and a hanging for sheep stealing. Beautifully expressed recreations of old days in England.

Short stories 20–23046/3

Hughes, Rupert. "Momma," and other unimportant people. N.Y.Harper,1920. 382p. $2.

Short stories of crude, commonplace, middle-western villagers. Very human. Style at times is slangy and abrupt. Partly reprinted from *Collier's.*

Short stories 20–20946/3

Jameson, *Mrs* Annie Edith (Foster) The girl in fancy dress, by J. E. Buckrose. N.Y.Doran,1921. 272p. $1.90.

A light, amusing and wholesome love story of a young girl—supposedly a "poor country cousin" who turns out to be an heiress. Young girls and older women especially will like it.

21–26078/2

Leacock, Stephen Butler. Winsome Winnie, and other new nonsense novels. N.Y.Lane,1920. 234p. $1.50.

Burlesques in Mr. Leacock's particular vein, and though quite similar to others of his, they are quite irresistible in parts and provoke spontaneous laughter. Good for reading aloud. Appeared in *Harper's.*

Short stories 20–21990/3

London, Jack. Hearts of three. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 373p. $2.50.

Two men exactly alike in appearance, hunting for a treasure in the South sea islands, start the complication in this scenario novel. Graphic, clear and thrilling in style and with much of the old charm.

20–17822/2

McKenna, Stephen. Lady Lilith. N.Y.Doran,1920. 321p. $2.

The first of a trilogy called *The sensationalists.* The entirely selfish, egotistic Lady Lilith is the center of a group of young people who represent an aspect of London society before the war—extravagant, heedless and insatiable for sensation. The war touches her and it, and a change, to be developed in the succeding volumes, is indicated. Readers say not as good as *Sonia* (*Booklist,* 14:132, Ja 18)

20–18657/2

Nyburg, Sidney Lauer. The gate of ivory. N.Y.Knopf,1920. 375p. $2.25.

A romance, with a political background, laid in Baltimore in the 1890's. The "gate of ivory" is the power of imagination which enables the hero, who has been accused unjustly, to pardon his betrayers and live in fancy an ideal life with the woman he loves. Fairly interesting but at times a bit sordid.

20–19577/2

Orczy, Emmuska, *baroness.* The first Sir Percy. N.Y.Doran, 1921. 301p. $2.

A further tale of "the laughing cavalier" in which the hero is instrumental in defeat in a conspiracy against Maurice of Nassau, stadtholder of the United Provinces of the Netherlands in 1624 when the Provinces were striving to free themselves from the domination of Spain. A lively blending of fact and fiction having color, romance and adventure.

21–26083/2

Tchékhov, Anton Pavlovich. The schoolmistress, and other stories, by Anton Chekhov; from the Russian by Constance Garnett (Tales of Chekhov) N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 305p. $2.25.

These tales are, on the whole, less depressing than most of Tchékhov's work—though they are true to the author's style. They will be wanted in large libraries, at least.

Short stories 21–1276/3

Watts, Mary Stanbery. The noon-mark. N.Y.Macmillan, 1920. 336p. $2.50.

A novel of the eighties, of a prosaic midland city and its inevitable characters. "In a play you can have everything end up the way you want it; but in real life things don't ever end at all. They just keep going on and on," says one of the characters. It is this feeling of the truth to life which is the book's charm.

20–18922/2

Young, Frances Brett. Undergrowth, by F. and E. Brett Young. N.Y.Dutton,1920. 264p. $2.

An uncanny tale, but dramatic and well written. Having for a background the building of a great water dam in South Wales, it is in reality a study of the influence of atmosphere over mind—a narrative of the physical and spiritual struggle of strong men against ancient pagan forces which dominate the lonely Welsh valley where the scene is laid. There is a certain wild beauty in the descriptions but no love story, and little to relieve the tragic atmosphere.

20–19050/2

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Adams, Katherine. Mehitable. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 273p. illus. $2.50.

The story of an American girl's life in a boarding school just outside of Paris. Her friendly adventures with the girls there and their trips to Paris, Ireland and Belgium will be interesting and instructive to girls from twelve to fourteen.

20–21185/2

Anderson, Robert Gordon. Seven o'clock stories; illus. by E. Boyd Smith. N.Y.Putnam,1920. 180p. illus. $3.50.

Short stories of everyday doings on a farm in all of which the same "three happy children" appear. Simply and naturally told with illustrations in color in which there is always action and interest. For children from five to nine years. Good paper and print, but expensive.

20–20944/2

Barbour, Ralph Henry. Quarter-back Bates. N.Y.Dodd,1920. 294p. illus. $1.75.

Although Dick Bates was popular at high school he didn't find a place on the football team of "Parkinson prep," until he made good in the new school. A clean, wholesome school story.

20–18769/2

Burgess, Thornton Waldo. The Burgess animal book for children; illus. by Louis Agassiz Fuertes. Bost.Little, 1920. 363p. illus. $3.

Mother Nature conducts an animal lore class in the green forest and tells her pupils about their American relatives. Gives most space to the smaller mammals. Fuertes illustrations in color.

590 Animals—Habits and behavior || Animals—Stories 20–21007/4

Colum, Padraic. The boy apprenticed to an enchanter; illus. by Dugald Stuart Walker. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 168p. illus. $2.50.

Eean, the fisherman's son, and Bird-of-Gold, daughter of the bramble gatherer, in peril of their lives unless they can entertain the king with a tale of "narrow and close escape" tell the story of their adventures in far parts of the world. A fairy tale filled with magic and steeped in the atmosphere of ancient days and the pomp of royal courts. The simplicity of language makes it ideal for reading aloud.

398 Fairy tales 20–21991/3

Dyer, Walter Alden. Sons of liberty. N.Y.Holt,1920. 436p. illus. $1.50.

A story of Paul Revere and his times which sticks closely to historical fact but gives to his forceful and versatile personality the charm of any hero of fiction. For boys of high school age.

921 or B Revere, Paul 20–21337/3

Eaton, Walter Prichard. On the edge of the wilderness. Bost. Wilde,1920. 312p. illus. $1.75.

Ten stories of animals of the Berkshires. There is less attempt than in some animal stories to sentimentalize or humanize. The animals live

their own lives, protect their young, are cruel or cunning and sometimes suffer a tragic fate. Effective illustrations by Charles Livingston Bull.

Animals—Stories 21–26090/3

Fyleman, Rose. Fairies and chimneys. N.Y.Doran,1920. 62p. $1.25.

English fairy verses which catch the open wonder of childhood so charmingly that grownups have enjoyed them in *Punch,* but little folk will love their lilt and fancies even more.

821 20–19073/2

Grinnell, George Bird. When buffalo ran. New Haven,Yale univ.1920. 114p. illus. $2.50.

The life of an Indian of the plains from childhood to youth. Told in the first person. Full of the kind of incidents boys will enjoy. Has informational value. Boards.

970.1 Indians 20–19425/3

Lisle, Clifton. Diamond rock. N.Y.Harcourt,1920. 301p. illus. map. $1.75.

An interesting story of the Revolutionary war especially the Paoli massacre when Anthony Wayne walked out of the trap set by the British and Hessians. Mr. Cronan is using this for his story telling in the Boston public library. Good for boys or girls about fourteen.

20–16154/2

Lofting, Hugh. The story of Doctor Dolittle. N.Y.Stokes, 1920. 180p. illus. $2.25.

A queer old doctor who loves animals more than the "best people" turns his attention to curing their diseases and goes to Africa to check an epidemic among the monkeys. Much droll humor, especially in the illustrations. Could be read to young children who like animal stories and will be just as much a joy to the reader as to the listener.

20–18925/2

London, Jack. Brown Wolf, and other Jack London stories, as chosen by Franklin K. Mathiews. N.Y.Macmillan, 1920. 312p. $1.75.

Boy scouts, and other boys, who have read *White Fang* and *The call of the wild* will like these short stories of dogs or of adventure in the far west, the Klondike and on the sea.

21–380/2

Meader, Stephen Warren. The black buccaneer. N.Y.Harcourt,1920. 281p. illus. $1.75.

The hero was taken by pirates operating along the Atlantic coast in the early eighteenth century. He saw enough of piracy and later had the compensating thrill of helping to capture those same blackguards, who came to no good end. Two nice boys, something of colonial life and many exciting adventures for boys or girls about twelve.

20–16856/2

Miller, Leo Edward. The hidden people. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 321p. illus. $2.50.

According to Mr. Miller's story the treasure of the Incas, which a legend tells us has been hidden in the recesses of the Andes, is at last found. Two American college boys after having many adventures with

jungle animals and seeing many strange people discover some survivors of this old tribe. A rattling good story of the wild places of South America.

20–16498/2

Olcott, Frances Jenkins. Story-telling ballads. Bost.Houghton,1920. 394p. illus. $3.

Merry and quaint old poem stories arranged by subjects. Of the older ones the best versions available have been used and the original spelling, with a few exceptions, retained. Includes a program for ballad-study classes, a glossary, and subject, author and title indexes. For children from ten to sixteen.

812 Ballads 20–21433/3

Pumpelly, Raphael. Travels and adventures of Raphael Pumpelly; ed. by O. S. Rice. N.Y.Holt,1920. 367p. illus. $1.75.

Selections from Pumpelly's *Reminiscences* of engineering experiences in all parts of the world chosen for young readers without any alteration of the direct, crisp style of the narrator, whose adventures and achievements form a fascinating biography for older boys and girls. Good illustrations in black and white have been added.

921 or B Pumpelly, Raphael || Travel 20–22545/3

Rihbany, Abraham Mitrie. The hidden treasure of Rasmola. Bost.Houghton,1920. 180p. illus. $1.75.

The treasure-hunting adventure, here told in very good English but with a touch of Oriental picturesqueness, was a true incident in the author's own boyhood. It gives a vivid glimpse into the life and customs of Syria. Part of the story first appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly.*

Syria 20–19674/3

Smith, Nora Archibald. The Christmas child. Bost.Houghton,1920. 154p. illus. $1.75.

About seventy poems, several on Christmas, which have appeared in periodicals and in *The fairy ring* (*Booklist,* 3:23, Ja O7) They tell legends, describe customs in foreign countries, inspire patriotism and sometimes simply delight. For children of twelve and under. Table of contents but no index. Boards.

821 20–19659/2

U. S. GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

Brush, Warren David. Utilization of sycamore (Agriculture department bulletin 884) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 24p. illus. map. paper, 5c.

Information on the supply and use of sycamore, an important commercial wood of the United States, especially valuable for boxes and cooperage.

674 Sycamore Agr20–1767/3

Dunn, Arthur William. Civic training through service (Education bureau, Teachers' leaflet 8, June, 1920) Wash. Education bureau,1920. 13p. paper, free.

A plan for training in citizenship through the cooperation of the schools and the Junior Red cross.

172 Citizenship E20–568/3

Harris, Hannah Margaret. Lessons in civics for the three primary grades of city schools (Education bureau, Teachers' leaflet 9, July, 1920) Wash.Education bureau,1920. 64p. paper, free.

The purpose of the lessons is to enable teachers of children in the grades in city schools to make a good practical beginning in instruction in civics on the basis of experience and induction.

172 Citizenship E20–569/3

Hommon, Harry B. Treatment and disposal of sewage, by H. B. Hommon and others (Reprint 580 from Public health reports) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 36p. paper, 10c.

"Brief description of methods, processes and structures used in the treatment and disposal of sewage in the United States, with bibliography." —*Subtitle.*

628.3 Sewage disposal. Analytic: Sewage disposal—Bibliography 20–26705/4

Kelly, Ernest. Milk-plant equipment, by Ernest Kelly and Clarence E. Clement (Agriculture department, bulletin 890) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 42p. illus. paper, 15c.

A popularly written handbook giving the essential information on the selection and installation of equipment.

637.13 Dairying Agr20–1756/3

Mattoon, Wilbur Reed. Forestry lessons on home woodlands, by Wilbur R. Mattoon and Alvin Dille (Agriculture department, bulletin 863. Professional paper) Wash.Supt. of Docs.1920. 46p. illus. paper, 15c.

Lessons in farm forestry for elementary pupils. Describe the important local kinds of forest trees; the proper location of woodlands on the farm; their economic value to the farm and planting, protecting, improving and utilizing farm timber.

634.9 Forests and forestry Agr20–1763/3

Mehl, Joseph Martin. The organization of cooperative grain elevator companies, by J. M. Mehl and O. B. Jesness (Agriculture department, bulletin 860) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1920. 40p. paper, 10c.

Furnishes a plan of organization and methods of procedure for persons required to assist in the formation of cooperative grain elevator companies.

334 Grain elevators, Cooperative Agr20–1394/3

Price, William Henry. Dried milk powder in infant feeding, safety, usefulness, and comparative value (Reprint 588, Public health reports) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 22p. paper, 5c.

613.22 Milk, Condensed || Infants—Care and hygiene 20–26864/4

Shrader, James Houston. The castor-oil industry (Agriculture department, bulletin 867) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 40p. illus. paper, 10c.

The increasing industrial, as well as medicinal uses, of castor oil are described.

665.3 Castor oil Agr20–1562/3

Sweeney, Charles Patrick. Adult working-class education in Great Britain and the United States (Labor statistics bureau, bulletin 271. Miscellaneous series) Wash.Supt. of Docs.1920. 101p. paper, 15c.

Describes the movement which aims at the formation of small classes of working people for systematic study covering a period of years, and the scope, work and results of several such classes.

374.8 Evening and continuation schools L20–30/3

Taylor, Thomas Rothwell. Stowage of ship cargoes (Foreign and domestic commerce bureau. Miscellaneous series 92) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 350p. illus. 25cm. paper, 35c.

Three hundred and fifty pages of valuable details in the interests of the efficient and successful operation of American ships.

623.8 Ships—Cargo 20–27505/3

U. S. Children's bureau. State commissions for the study and revision of child welfare laws (Children's year follow-up series 6. Bureau publication 71) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1920. 43p. paper, 10c.

A summary of legislation by states with a bibliography and study outline.

362.7 Children—Charities, protection, etc. || Children—Law 20–26691/4

U. S. Commerce department. Norway: a commercial and industrial handbook, by Nels A. Bengtson. Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 58p. illus. paper, 10c.

Discusses all pertinent phases of Norwegian economic life in order that American business men may be enabled to cultivate the Norwegian market where already American goods are in favor.

382 Norway—Economic conditions 20–26912/3

—— Textile markets of Brazil, by L. S. Garry. Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 48p. paper, 10c.

One of a series on the textile requirements of the Latin American countries.

382 Brazil—Commerce || Textile industry and fabrics 20–26896/4

U. S. Labor statistics bureau. Industrial survey in selected industries in the United States, 1919; preliminary report, prepared under the supervision of Allan H. Willett (Bulletin 265. Wages and hours of labor series) Wash.Supt. of Docs.1920. 509p. paper, 75c.

The purpose of this summary report on the wages and hours of labor in twenty-eight industries has to accumulate a body of reliable information which would be of assistance in reaching an equitable solution of labor problems. The report reflects the industrial conditions at the height of war production and the unsettled conditions of the early reconstruction period.

331.2 Wages || Hours of labor L20–27/4

—— Minimum quantity budget necessary to maintain a worker's family of five at a level of health and decency. Wash. Author,1920. 20p. paper, free.

Reprinted from the *Monthly Labor Review,* June 1920.

331.8 Cost of living || Standard of living || Home economics—Accounting L20–21/5

U. S. Public health service. Flat foot and other foot troubles (Keep well series 12) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1920. 16p. illus. paper, 5c.

A brief, simple little pamphlet on foot troubles.

613.49 Foot 20–26861/3

U. S. Tariff commission. Refined sugar, costs, prices, and profits (Tariff information series 16) Wash.Supt.of Docs. 1920. 43p. paper, 10c.

In addition to the study of the costs of refining sugar this pamphlet discusses the effects of several attempts at combination upon prices and profits and describes in some detail the activities of the U. S. government in regulating the price and distribution of sugar.

664.1 Sugar—Manufacture 20–26719/3

Veitch, Fletcher Pearre. Turpentine: its sources, properties, uses, transportation, and marketing, with recommended specifications, by F. P. Veitch and V. E. Grotlisch (Agriculture department, bulletin 898) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1920. 51p. paper, 15c.

665.3 Turpentine Agr20–1798/3

The following Farmers' bulletins may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. Price, each, 5c.

Ball, J. S. Farm inventories (Farmers' bulletin 1182) Agr21–22.

Carrier, Lyman. Lespedeza as a forage crop (Farmers' bulletin 1143) Agr20–1740.

Daniels, O. M. One-register furnaces: pipeless furnaces (Farmers' bulletin 1174) Agr21–20.

Hickman, R. W., *& others.* Country hides and skins; skinning, curing and marketing (Farmers' bulletin 1055) Agr20–1245.

Kinghorne, J. M. Selection and preparation of fowls for exhibition (Farmers' bulletin 1115) Agr21–18.

Potts, C. G. Farm slaughtering and the use of lamb and mutton (Farmers' bulletin 1172) Agr20–2043.

Rothgeb, B. E. Milo, a valuable grain crop (Farmers' bulletin 1147) Agr20–2042.

Shuts, E. W. & Thompson, E. H. Feeding cotton seed products to livestock (Farmers' bulletin 1179) Agr20–1920.

Slocum, R. R. Selection and care of poultry breeding stock (Farmers' bulletin 1116) Agr20–1738.

Tillotson, C. R. The care and improvement of the farm woods (Farmers' bulletin 1177) Agr21–21.

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Robbins, Hayes. The making of to-morrow. N.Y.Dutton, 1920. 176p. $2.

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370 Education || Boys 20–21351/4

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658 Business || Efficiency, Industrial || Industrial management

Andrews, Lincoln Clarke. Military manpower. N.Y.Dutton, 1920. 220p. $2.50.

Written for the officers at West Point, this is, as one reviewer puts

it, "a psychology of getting on with your colleagues," and appeals to many others than the military class. A second book, *Manpower* (N. Y. Dutton, 1920. 162p. $2. 658 Leadership || Efficiency, Industrial 21-578/4) by the same author, is of more general interest still on the principles of humane leadership, but somewhat written down to the public reader.

658 or 355 Military education || Leadership || Efficiency 21–1823/5

Burnham, Athel Campbell. The community health problem. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 149p. $1.50.

An excellent brief statement of the whole public health question, for field workers or for semi-popular reading. It contains chapters on health centers, tuberculosis work, social hygiene, workmen's compensation insurance, rehabilitation, the public health nurse and industrial medicine. Bibliography (2p.) Index.

614 Hygiene, Public. Analytics: Hygiene, Public—Bibliography. Other analytics if desired 21–251/4

Carroll, Robert Sproul. Old at forty or young at sixty. N.Y. Macmillan,1920. 147p. illus. $2.25.

Simple lessons in healthful living—wholesome eating, exercise, recreation and mental habits. A more serious book than Thompson (p. 202)

613 Hygiene || Conduct of life 20–17577/4

Collins, Archie Frederick. Farm and garden tractors. N.Y. Stokes,1920. 279p. illus. $2.25.

Includes simple explanations of mechanism, adaptation of different types to different kinds of work, and problems of care and repair. A convenient handbook for any farmer or gardener. Smaller libraries will be able to use document material for some parts of this subject.

631.3 Farm engines 20–19612/3

Deicke, Edwin Frederick William. Cavies for pleasure and profit. Lombard,Ill.,Author,1919. 100p. illus. $1.

A careful description of the breeding and care of guinea pigs as a pastime or for the serious and profitable purpose of providing material for medical experiments. Simply written with good illustrations. More comprehensive than the document by Lantz (12p.) (*Booklist,* 10:41, S 13)

636.9 Guinea pigs A21–499/3

Donnelly, Antoinette. How to reduce, new waistlines for old. N.Y.Appleton,1920. 94p. illus. $1.

Journalistic and at times trivial, but on the whole a practical book for those who want to reduce without worrying about calories, carbohydrates, etc. Illustrated exercises. The diets and recipes have been pronounced good because they avoid the mistake of including too much acid food.

613.2 Corpulence || Diet || Exercise 20–17245/5

Howe, Harrison E. The new stone age (Century books of useful science) N.Y.Century,1921. 289p. illus. $3.

The story of concrete and cement, their possibilities and preparation, written to give the non-technical reader an idea of their uses, characteristics and limitations. Author is member of the National research council. Well illustrated.

666.9 Cement || Concrete || Concrete construction 21–1189/5

Huntington, Ellsworth. Principles of human geography, by Ellsworth Huntington and Sumner W. Cushing. N. Y. Wiley,1921. 430p. illus. maps. $3.50.

A summary in clear, illustrated text book form of geographic influences upon human activities. Introductory paragraphs with each chapter give elementary physiographic knowledge. Useful in any grade beginning with junior high school. Index. Study plans. A more readable summary than Semple's translation from the German (*Booklist,* 8:29, S 11)

573.4 Anthropo-geography || Environment 21–502/4

Kilduff, Edward Jones. The stenographer's manual. N.Y. Harper,1921. 171p. $1.30.

Primarily for beginners, though the experienced will find some new suggestions. Without being overcrowded with details it covers everything the average stenographer needs to know about standard forms, rhetoric, spelling, etc. Not a handbook of stenographic symbols.

651 Stenographers || Commercial correspondence. Analytics: Punctuation || Spelling 21–1212/6

Leigh, Ruth. The human side of retail selling. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 228p. illus. $2.

Although the principles and suggestions are not new, the value of this review of them lies in their specific adaptation to the needs of the girl behind the counter. Not a textbook as Norton (*Booklist,* 16:192, Mr 20) but a very readable, helpful guide to the ambitious young woman already in the work.

658 Salesmanship 21–2299/3

McCabe, Joseph. The end of the world. N.Y.Dutton,Lond. Routledge,1920. 267p. illus. $2.50. 6/

A readable, non-technical discussion of the light thrown by recent astronomical discoveries on the problem of the final end of a star, particularly of the earth. For larger libraries.

525 Earth. Analytic: Glacial period 21–3991/4

Thomson, John Arthur. Natural history studies. N.Y.Holt, 1921. 244p. illus. $2.

Selections from the author's larger works grouped to reveal the fascinating affairs of the lives of animals and plants through the four seasons. Written with the author's usual ability to make biological principles really interesting to the average grown person or to school children.

504 Natural history 21–2305/3

700 FINE ARTS

Conklin, George. The ways of the circus; set down by Harvey W. Root; with a foreword by Don C. Seitz. N.Y. Harper,1921. 308p. illus. $2.25.

These rambling tales of a veteran showman, famous in his day as a lion tamer, will have wide appeal. Indirectly they reveal a curious world with men, manners and morals peculiar to itself, and describe feats ranging from the handling of a lion to the tricks of sideshow freaks and the making of circus lemonade.

791 Circus || Animals—Training 21–2760/4

Dunn, John Duncan. Intimate golf talks, by John Duncan Dunn with Elon Jessup. N.Y.Putnam,1920. 240p. illus. $3.

The essentials clearly described and illustrated with some eighty photographs. Primarily for beginners though others will learn from it how to correct faults.

797 Golf 20–21193/3

Farnsworth, Charles Hubert. How to study music. N.Y. Macmillan,1920. 294p. music. $2.10.

A guide for anyone who wishes to learn how to appreciate music, to sing a song, take the drudgery out of note reading, to enjoy classics or to select music for a group such as the average family. Chatty conversational style. Wide appeal to those interested in music or its teaching but not advanced in the study of it. Has eighteen pages of annotated suggestions for piano composition study.

780.7 Music—Instruction and study 20–19843/3

Grove, *Sir* George, *ed.* Grove's dictionary of music and musicians; American supplement, being the sixth volume of the complete work; ed. by Waldo Selden Pratt and Charles N. Boyd. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 412p. illus. $6.

Comprehensive, well arranged information of some twenty-four hundred people of musical prominence and of their organizations. An American supplement to the five-volume work (*Booklist,* 2:192, O 06; 4:277, N 08; 7:176, D 10)

780 Music—Dictionaries || Musicians—Dictionaries 13–24148/4

Havell, Ernest Binfield. A handbook of Indian art. N.Y. Dutton,1920. 222p. illus. $10.

A survey of architecture, sculpture and painting, so thoroughly permeated with the history, traditions and religion of the people that the descriptions of art often become interpretive of the spirit of India.

709.54 Art, Indian || Architecture, Indian || India—Description and travel. Analytics: Sculpture, Indian || Painting, Indian 21–26227/7

Houdini, Harry. Miracle mongers and their methods. N.Y. Dutton,1920. 240p. illus. $3.

An intriguing history and exposé of fire eaters, sword swallowers, strong men, defiers of poisonous reptiles and other marvels of the stage whom the author has met and studied in his own career.

791 Conjuring 21–2761/3

Langfeld, Herbert Sidney. The aesthetic attitude. N.Y.Harcourt,1920. 287p. illus. $3.50.

An attempt to define aesthetics in terms of experience. Aesthetic experience analyzed, depends on two psychological principles of perception—the tendency on perceiving an object, to project one's sensation so that it is felt as an attribute of the object—the tendency to create or see relations, so that complexity may be resolved into harmony. If one's response is harmonious the object is called beautiful. Historical theories of beauty are analyzed throughout the book, and technical criteria for judging beauty are concretely applied. There are many illustrations and the text is full of descriptive examples from the various arts. For the serious reader.

701 Esthetics 21–113/3

McLellan, Eleanor. Voice education. N.Y.Harper,1920. 123p. $1.75.

The corrective principles and methods as employed by a woman who has devoted herself for years to reconstructing voices, are illuminatingly set forth in this small volume. Many current singing tricks and prevailing ideas are demolished. It will be suggestive for teachers and more mature students, but is not as simple or explicit

as Lehmann (*Booklist,* 10:425, Je 14) or Taylor (*Booklist,* 11:110, N 14) and for small libraries it is not essential.

784.9 Singing and voice culture 20-16097/3

Nathan, George Jean. The theatre, the drama, the girls. N.Y.Knopf,1921. 361p. $2.50.

Garrulous, flippant, amusing, very evidently intended to be cocksure and shocking, this book on the modern theatre and modern life has also the cleverness and knowledge one expects of its author.

792 Drama—History and criticism || Theater || Actors 21-877/5

Raeburn, Harold. Mountaineering art. N.Y.Stokes,Lond. Fisher Unwin,1920. 274p. illus. $3.75. 15/

Written with a background of twenty years experience in the Alps, the Caucasus, and the British hills by a well-known British guideless climber. Comprehensive in scope, treating the modern technique and safety equipment for rock, snow and ice work in useful detail. The popular descriptions of climbing are not unusual. *Mountain craft,* edited by Geoffrey Winthrop Young (N. Y. Scribner, 1920 603p. illus. $7.50) covers much the same ground with even fuller technical detail and includes also papers by specialists on equipment, skiing, photography, and mountaineering in different parts of the world. The technical illustrations in both books are interesting, the scenic ones much less so.

796 Mountaineering. Analytics: Alps || Mountaineering—Bibliography 21-26232/5

Rutledge, Archibald Hamilton. Plantation game trails. Bost.Houghton,1921. 300p. illus. $3.50.

The enthusiasms of thirty years of tramping and hunting in the forests and swamps of the delta of the Santee find expression in essays which reveal the zest of the sportsman and his intimate acquaintance with deer and duck and alligator. Unusually charming photographs give glimpses of the beautiful Carolina setting. Will be enjoyed equally by hunters and naturalists.

799 Hunting || Animals—Habits and behavior || South Carolina 21-2916/5

Weaver, Lawrence. Small country houses of today. 2d series. N.Y.Scribner,Lond.Newnes,1919. 222p. illus. 29cm. $12. 25/

A book of most satisfactory make-up—not ornate but of excellent paper and type and many clear, artistic photographs illustrating exteriors and interiors of the best English houses of moderate size, particularly informal and picturesque types. Plans accompany the interesting text. First class. Essential to libraries building up art collections and valuable to smaller libraries which can afford it.

728 Architecture, Domestic || Architecture, English || Country houses 21-26235/5

Whiting, John D. Practical illustration. N.Y.Harper,1920. 152p. illus. $3.

A manual for the artist who intends his work to be published as calendar, poster, advertising or book illustration. Discusses principles of appeal of each type, explains trade processes of reproduction and artistic problems arising from them and indicates the relations of publisher and illustrator. Will help librarians to understand good illustration. A well produced book.

740 Illustration of books || Advertising || Posters 20-21999/5

800 LITERATURE

Aiken, Conrad Potter. The house of dust. Bost.Four seas, 1920. 148p. $2.

Beautiful word pictures which leave the reader puzzled and dazzled by turns, but which for the particular lover of poetry become an achievement in conveying the half lights of shifting dreams.

811 or 821 21-968/2

Blunden, Edmund. The waggoner. N.Y.Knopf,Lond.Sidgwick,1920. 70p. $1.50. 5/

English pastoral poems which paint lovely old fashioned pictures in lyric rhythms.

821 21-26221/2

Bolton, Guy. The light of the world, by Guy Bolton and George Middleton. N.Y.Holt,1920. 205p. illus. $1.75.

A drama centering about the Passion play and the lives of the peasants who take part in it. Anton, who plays the part of Christus, disobeys the elders by sheltering in his house a woman whom his friend had wronged, but he is vindicated in time to save him from the violence of the mob. The play has been produced in New York. Of interest to the religious minded.

812 or 822 20-19671/2

Bourne, Randolph Silliman. History of a literary radical; ed. with an introduction by Van Wyck Brooks. N.Y. Huebsch,1920. 343p. $2.

The many who liked *Untimely papers* (*Booklist,* 16:219, Ap 20) will wish to gather these fragments of essays, philosophy, character study and fiction, revealing in exquisite phrasing the clear, remorseless values for which the author's name has come to stand. An appreciative biography by Van Wyck Brooks.

814 or 824 21-26222/2

Brooke, Stopford Augustus. Naturalism in English poetry. N.Y.Dutton,1920. 289p. $3.

Lectures which trace the romantic revolt of English poetry from the formalism of Dryden to the full individualism of Shelley and Byron. Interestingly written though not calculated to catch the attention of those not already interested

821 Naturalism in literature || Romanticism 20-20661/4

Chesterton, Gilbert Keith. The uses of diversity. N.Y.Dodd, 1921. 289p. $2.

Little newspaper essays of fun and common sense most pleasing to those who delight in the Chesterton style.

824 21-2592/2

Contemporary verse. Contemporary verse anthology; with an introduction by Charles Wharton Stork. N.Y.Dutton, 1920. 266p. $3.

Poems from *Contemporary Verse.* Distinguished by their homey reality and freedom from experimentation, but which have little appeal to the general reading public. Appeal is to conventional minded lovers of poetry.

811.08 American poetry—Collections 20-19666/3

De La Mare, Walter John. Collected poems, 1901-1918. N.Y. Holt,1920. 2v. $5.

Contents: Poems; The listeners (*Booklist,* 13:19, O 16) Motley; Songs of childhood; Peacock pie (*Booklist,* 13:439, Jl 17)

Friends of De La Mare will enjoy this collection of his charmingly expressed fantasies. Good make-up.

821 20-21987/2

Haney, John Louis. English literature. N.Y.Harcourt,1920. 452p. illus. map. $1.60.

A history of encyclopedic brevity and inclusiveness. It gives a well proportioned study of periods and more analyses of literary works than of lives of authors. Useful as a high school reference. Includes contemporary writers. Extensive bibliographies. Index.

820.9 English literature—History and criticism 20-18245/3

Low, Benjamin Robbins Curtis. Broken music. N.Y.Dutton, 1920. 157p. $2.

Poems of vision and beauty expressed with a sureness of word and meter which makes appeal to a wide range of poetry lovers. These are selections from four previous volumes.

811 or 821 20-20973/2

Lynd, Robert. The art of letters. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 240p. $3.75.

A lively collection of essays, bent not so much upon thorough biographies or reviews as upon the establishing of an interesting attitude toward literary criticism. A book which makes the reader want to know more about Bunyan, Donne, Horace Walpole, Cowper, Shelley, Wilde, Meredith and Tennyson, the writers discussed in greatest detail.

820.4 English literature—History and criticism. Analytics (6 cards) 21-26229/9

Masters, Edgar Lee. Domesday book. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 396p. $4.50.

In the investigation of the death of a young woman found lifeless on the river bank near Starved Rock, the coroner gathers the life stories of all the people touched knowingly or unknowingly by her existence and from them pieces out the whole tragedy. This becomes to him an exalted study of spiritual and emotional waste wrought by the restrictions and mistakes of a stupid social code. Keen and intense, but somewhat long drawn out.

811 or 821 20-19678/2

Neilson, William Allan. A history of English literature, by William Allan Neilson and Ashley Horace Thorndike. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 467p. illus. map. $2.40.

A high school text with the background of literature organized about a study of the great writers' lives and works. Fuller than Smith (p. 213) Facts are conveniently arranged, chapters are provided with reading lists, questions, topics for composition and chronological tables. Illustrations are fresher than usual.

820.9 English literature—History and criticism 20-18947/3

Shay, Frank, *ed.* Fifty contemporary one-act plays; selected and ed. by Frank Shay and Pierre Loving. Cincinnati, Stewart & Kidd,1920. 582p. $5.

A very useful and welcome collection—some well known and other little known authors being represented and the selections having been carefully tested as to their acting value as well as their literary merit. One-half the collection have never been published before in book form; thirty-one of the plays are no longer obtainable in any other edition. The arrangement is by countries and a list of the books and plays of the Little Theater giving the essential features of the latter, is a helpful feature. For both readers of drama and amateur performers.

808.2 Drama—Collections. Analytic: Amateur theatricals—Bibliography 21–611/4

Smith, Lewis Worthington. The sky line in English literature, by Lewis Worthington Smith and Esse V. Hathaway. N.Y.Appleton,1920. 257p. illus. $2.

Looking at the skyline lesser details become insignificant or drop out altogether and one sees the contours of the great social and intellectual movements that are expressed in literature. An extremely concise account, more from the historical point of view than most texts. Interesting illustrations, literary map, glossary, index and chronological charts. Useful where a brief, readable guidebook is needed.

820.9 English literature—History and criticism 20–20033/3

Storm, Marian. Minstrel weather. N.Y.Harper,1920. 100p. illus. $1.50.

Round-the-year essays giving beautiful word pictures of field and wood. For those who love nature.

814 or 824 Seasons 20–20910/3

900 HISTORY

Bolton, Herbert Eugene. The colonization of North America, by Herbert Eugene Bolton and Thomas Maitland Marshall. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 609p. maps. $4.25.

Much more than the ordinary history of the colonial period, this book connects the incidents of the whole process of the colonization of North America, Mexico, Canada, the West Indies, the old southwest and the far northwest are given a share of the attention often too exclusively concentrated on the Mississippi Valley and the English colonies. Chapter reading lists include source material. Good for high school reference work.

970 America—Discovery and exploration || U. S.—History — Colonial period. Analytics: America—Discovery and exploration—Bibliography || U. S.—History—Colonial period—Bibliography 20–16766/6

Ditchfield, Peter Hampson. Old village life; or, Glimpses of village life through all ages. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Methuen, 1921. 253p. illus. $2.50. 7/6.

Interesting history of English village life from prehistoric times to the present day with good cuts and photographs. Useful reference material for high schools. Index.

942 Villages 21–26225/3

James, Bessie Rowland. For God, for country, for home, the National league for woman's service. N.Y.Putnam,1920. 260p. illus. $2.50.

A review, clear, readable and well illustrated, of all kinds of work

which American women united to do in the war days. The kind of summary which will be useful for reference with growing girls. No index.

940.4 European War, 1914—Women's work 20-21311/3

Jellicoe, John Rushworth Jellicoe, *1st viscount.* The crisis of the naval war. N.Y.Doran,1921. 331p. illus. maps. $7.50.

The author of *The grand fleet* (*Booklist,* 15:305, My 19) continues the narrative beginning with year 1917, and describes the war with submarines, the use of convoys, patrols and mine sweepers, and the cooperation with the United States. Technical in parts, but valuable for its completeness and authority.

940.4 European War, 1914—Naval operations || Great Britain—Navy Analytics: U. S.—Navy || Submarine warfare 21-1388/6

Taylor, Henry Osborn. Thought and expression in the sixteenth century. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 2v. $9.

Describes the thought and art of Germany, Italy, France and England as the fruition of the development treated in *The mediaeval mind* (*Booklist,* 8:31, S 11) A good reference book for it brings together compactly yet fully, material which must usually be sought in many books, and illustrates by quotations from original sources not easily accessible.

940.2 Europe—Civilization || Renaissance || Humanism. Analytics if desired (3 cards) 20-18402/8

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Butler, Frank Hedges. Fifty years of travel by land, water, and air. N.Y.Stokes,Lond.Fisher Unwin,1920. 421p. illus. $6. 21/

A scrap book of wide travels and pictures, all evidently collected, as the trips were taken, for this English gentleman of leisure's pleasure. An early interest in automobiles and baloons, and some unusual photographs from the war are among the most interesting features.

910 Voyages and travels. Analytics: Automobiles || Lapland || European War, 1914— || Aviation 21-26224/7

Cameron, Charlotte. A cheechako in Alaska and Yukon. N.Y.Stokes,Lond.Fisher Unwin,1921. 291p. illus. $6. 25/

A full record which seems to omit no detail of the many-sided life of this fascinating region. The "live" American town with its porcelain bubbling fountain, the Indians weaving their blankets, the legends of the totems, Eskimo life, fur-trading and salmon fishing—all are caught against a background of brilliant snow-scapes and deep green forests. Some very fine photograph reproductions. Covers much the same ground as Burr and Stephenson (*Booklist,* 16:23; 16:24, O 19) less expensive books for the small library.

917.98 Alaska—Description and travel (Unwin) 21-1682/3

Dana, Richard Henry. Hospitable England in the seventies. Bost.Houghton,1921. 378p. illus. $5.

The diary of a young American who went to England in 1875 with letters of introduction to the most distinguished Englishmen of the time. A record of luncheon, breakfast and dinner engagements, social afternoons, and church attendance interspersed with conversations with great people. Appeal is to those interested in English social life.

914.2 England—Social life and customs || England—Intellectual life 21-2845/4

Faris, John Thomson. Seeing the far West. Phil. Lippincott, 1920. 303p. illus. maps. $6.

Full, informative, popular accounts of almost every place the tourist would want to see. The crowded information makes the reading of large portions at a time uninteresting. A compact, though somewhat expensive guide book.

917.8 West—Description and travel || National parks and reserves 20–17297/4

Fox, Dixon Ryan. Harper's atlas of American history. N.Y. Harper,1920. 180p. maps. $2.75.

Leading scholars have co-operated in the selection of these one hundred twenty-eight maps which illustrate the development of American history. The map studies will be suggestive to teachers and helpful to the home student. They require the use of outline maps and refer to Bassett's *Short history of the United States* and to the *American nation series.*

911 or 973 Atlases || U. S.—History 20–21403/4

Sherwood, Frederick Augustus. Glimpses of South America. N.Y.Century,1920. 406p. illus. maps. $4.

An informal travelogue made up of casual jottings which record the impressions and experiences gained by the author on two trips to places usually visited by travelers—Lima and Buenos Aires. Without intending to be instructive in the ordinary sense, it has managed both to entertain and to give information, often of the kind not found in other books. Illustrations add to the value of the text.

918 South America—Description and travel 20–20207/3

920 or B BIOGRAPHY

Brown, Peter Hume. Life of Goethe; with a prefatory note by Viscount Haldane. N.Y.Holt,1920. 2v. illus. $10.

A more or less chronological presentation into which is woven a consideration of his political activities, criticisms of his poetry and dramas and discussions of his philosophy. A work based on careful study of a large amount of material. "Rounds out, supplements, in some respects even supersedes everything that has been written before in English concerning the sage of Weimar."—*Boston Evening Transcript.*

921 or B Goethe, Johann Wolfgang von 21–4272/2

Fowler, Henry Thatcher. Great leaders of Hebrew history (Great leaders series) N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 280p. illus. maps. $2.50.

Scriptural biographies retold in such a way as to give a connected idea of the historical and religious development of the Hebrews as exhibited through their leaders. Intended as a textbook for students of secondary school age. Biblical references at the ends of chapters.

920 Jews—Biography || Jews—History || Jews—Religion 20–19596/5

Gardner, Monica M. Kosciuszko. N.Y.Scribner,Lond.Allen & Unwin,1920. 211p. $2. 7/6.

Fills the need for a brief, English biography of the Polish patriot. Based on the letters of Kościuszko and on other biographies and histories, but does not go to original sources.

921 or B Kościuszko, Tadeusz Andrzej Bonawentura 21–1692/2

Hamilton, *Lord* Frederick Spencer. The days before yesterday, by Lord Frederic Hamilton. N.Y.Doran,Lond. Hodder,1920. 341p. $4. 12/6.

Further reminiscences of English school life, diplomats and society, preceding in point of time the author's *Vanished pomps of yesterday* (*Booklist,* 17:84, N 20) Its intimate glimpses of "upper class" life, related in lively fashion, but avoiding scandal, make interesting reading. Expensive for the average small American library.

921 or B or 914.2 England—Social life and customs || Hamilton, *Lord* Frederick Spencer (Hodder) 21-1535/3

Smith, Charles Alphonso. Edgar Allan Poe; how to know him. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill,1921. 350p. $2.

Very favorable criticisms of Poe are accompanied by numerous and long excerpts, which make up the bulk of the book. Conveniently arranged for the student though the lack of detail makes it better perhaps for the unacquainted reader who needs an introduction.

921 or B Poe, Edgar Allan 21-2537/2

Villiers, Frederic. Villiers; his five decades of adventure. N.Y.Harper,1920. 2v. illus. $6.

The adventurous career of this famous English artist, war correspondent and soldier of fortune has followed the tide of war in every country from the time of the first Balkan campaign to the world war. At the age of seventy he relates his experiences with characteristic energy, good humor and vividness, without boastfulness or evasion. Interesting both as a personal narrative and the picture of the old-time war correspondent.

921 or B Villiers, Frederic 20-20650/1

FICTION

Andreieff, Leonid Nikolaevich. Satan's diary, by Leonid Andreyev; authorized tr. with preface by Herman Bernstein. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1920. 263p. $2.25.

To find what merriment he may in the human game, Satan assumes the guise of a billionaire Chicago packer visiting Rome. But he has a bad time, is duped and tricked and thoroughly disillusioned. Bitter satire—the depression of utter despair. Appeal is to students of Russian literature.

21–26220/2

Atherton, *Mrs* Gertrude Franklin (Horn) The sisters-in-law. N.Y.Stokes,1921. 341p. $2.

The conflict of two women for the love of a young Englishman constitutes the fictional machinery for a social study of the younger aristocracy of San Francisco. There is much division of opinion on its holding power as a story; some feel it is inferior work of this author.

21–1279/2

Cohen, Octavus Roy. Six seconds of darkness. N.Y.Dodd, 1921. 299p. $1.75.

An unusual mystery story in that four people confess to a murder and the problem is to discover which is the guilty one. When the charming people of the plot are exonerated, the trouble is found to be within the detective system.

21–755/2

Douie, Marjorie. The pointing man. N.Y.Dutton,1920. 277p. $2.

A mystery story which derives freshness from its Burmese setting. Not a love story.

20–8239/2

Dunn, Joseph Allan Elphinstone. A man to his mate. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill,1920. 335p. illus. $2.

A ship headed for the Arctic, a rivalry over the possession of a gold mine between an unscrupulous doctor and a blind Ajax of a sailor, a first class mutiny or two and then Peggy, the captain's daughter, and of course another rivalry—these affairs make a rattling sea yarn.

20–18765/2

Dutton, Charles Judson. The Underwood mystery. N.Y. Dodd,1921. 305p. $1.90.

An average detective story with the usual murder and the following of false clues until the least suspected person is discovered to be the guilty one. Well written.

21–870/2

Fisher, *Mrs* Dorothea Frances (Canfield) The brimming cup, by Dorothy Canfield. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 409p. $2.

Mrs. Fisher has drawn a delightfully human family, with its hardworking, reliable father, its sensitive, poetic little daughter who says "queer things," two small boys, one stodgy and responsible, the other a lovable,

selfish baby, and, holding them all together the beautiful, musician mother who asks over and over the questions "What is the use of" her prim convention bound existence and her doubtful instruction of her children. The question is answered as satisfactorily as it is asked. Appeared in *McCall's Magazine.*

21-4168/2

Hamsun, Knut. Growth of the soil; tr. from the Norwegian by W. W. Worster. N.Y.Knopf,Lond.Gyldendal,1921. 2v. $5. 9/

Felling trees, dislodging boulders, breeding cattle and tilling the soil, a primitive man and woman win from the mountain wilds of Norway a holding which prospers, inevitably becoming the nucleus of a group of farms. For their lives are keyed to the serenity of the hills, and in spite of emotional crises and mental perturbations they live on, penetrated by the spirit of the soil, in calmness and triumphant productivity. A story told without plot tensity but with a quiet sympathy that wins.

21-3287/2

Hanson, Daniel Louis. The business philosophy of Moses Irons. Chic.Shaw,1920. 348p. illus. $2.50.

Monologs (as a rule) of Moses Irons, head of a huge plumbing supply company, spoken to a business associate. Emphasizes the spirit of coöperation as essential to success and deals with: Live wires and dead ones; "Velvet;" Creative salesmanship. Efficiency talk under a thin fiction disguise. Will interest younger business men. Appeared in *System.*

20-19862/2

Irwin, Wallace Admah. Seed of the sun. N.Y.Doran,1921. 352p. $2.

Pictures the menace of Japanese penetration into California. Though serious in purpose an entertaining story not lacking in touches of characteristic humor. An unbiased presentation, some will conclude, while others will call it prejudiced. Appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post.*

21-928/2

Linderman, Frank Bird. On a passing frontier. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 214p. $1.75.

The hills and Indian camps and saloons of Montana some years ago are the setting of these anecdotes and sketches written with a brevity which leaves them interesting mainly for their good workmanship.

Short stories 20-10052/3

McAlmon, *Mrs* **Winifred (Ellerman)** Development, by W. Bryher. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 186p. $2.

A poet's novel—seemingly an autobiography—revealing the mental growth of an imaginative English girl who travels through Spain, Greece and Egypt always sensitive to the pageantry of their history and the color of their scenes. She is at heart an artist and discovers *vers libre* as her medium of expression. Will interest those who like imagist poetry.

21-4134/2

Mulder, Arnold. The sand doctor. Bost.Houghton,1921. 317p. $2.

Too thoroughly a scientist and too slightly a business man to succeed in general practice, Dr. Quentin gradually admits himself a failure, while his listless wife becomes interested in Barry, a strange case of dual personality. But Barry's case proves material for the doctor's genius and all ends happily amid the gleaming dunes of Lake Michigan. A good character study of the doctor.

21-2755/2

Mundy, Talbot. Told in the East. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill,1920. 281p. $2.

Three short stories characteristic of Mundy. Two are set in India during the mutiny year and develop the themes of British discipline and native loyalty, the third a sketch of a British sailor ashore on the Arabian coast. Appeal is to men.

Short stories 20–21184/3

Schem, Lida Clara. The hyphen. N.Y.Dutton,1920. 2v. $6.

Unusual. Two volumes centralized about the intellectual travail of Guido, the son of an aristocratic German and a revolutionary Russian brought up in America in such a way that his open mind encounters almost every possible philosophy, creed and social theory. The author has developed a vast, carefully detailed study of the psychology of hyphenated citizenship as exhibited in a German community of New Jersey. A real contribution to the study of this problem. Many people will read it from that standpoint rather than for fiction.

20–17964/2

Sinclair, *Mrs* **Bertha (Muzzy)** Cow-country, by B. M. Bower. Bost.Little,1921. 249p. $1.75.

Bud Birnie, the son of a wealthy Wyoming rancher, sets out to make his way with three horses as capital. He does it, of course, but it entails encounters with Indians and highwaymen, and an ominous venture in Burroback Valley. Somewhat above the author's average.

21–491/2

Singmaster, Elsie. Ellen Levis. Bost.Houghton,1921. 284p. $2.

Many will read this novel for its charming background—a ruined Pennsylvania Dutch cloister with its quaint Seventh Day Baptist prophet and his straggling congregation. Others will delight in the story of love and adventure of Ellen Levis who broke away from the convent life which had been planned for her and of Amos and Matthew who unconsciously follow. Of unusual interest.

21–2816/2

Thayer, Lee. That affair at "The Cedars." Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 303p. $1.60.

A detective story involving the solution of the murder of a brutal husband just at the return of his wife's lover, whom she had thought killed in the war. The plot is quite ingenious.

21–1896/2

White, Stewart Edward. The rose dawn. Garden City,N.Y., Doubleday,1920. 369p. $1.90.

A sequel to *Gold* (*Booklist,* 10:119, N 13) and *The gray dawn* (*Booklist,* 12:197, Ja 16) completing the trilogy which gives a picture of the transition from the patriarchial Spanish rancho to the smaller American holdings, the development of irrigation and the great land booms of the eighties, ending the story with 1910. Interest in the pleasant people and smooth love stories is dominated by the vivid picturesqueness of the setting. Reprinted from the *Saturday Evening Post.*

20–21290/2

Williams, Henry Smith. The witness of the sun. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 305p. $1.90.

A mass of incontrovertible circumstantial evidence seemingly clears the mystery surrounding the murder of a New York financier. But an office

boy with a bent for photography interprets some photographs which lead to utterly different conclusions. A mystery story from a new angle.
20–16495/2

Williamson, Charles Norris. The great pearl secret, by C. N. & A. M. Williamson. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 258p. $1.90.

A mystery story centering about the disappearance of the famous pearls of the dukes of Claremanagh, once the gift of a Russian czarina. Not so good as other stories by these authors.
21–1282/2

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

See also for use in Children's room: **Houdini,** "Miracle mongers," 209; **Thomson,** "Natural history studies," 208.

Bowen, William. The enchanted forest; illus. by Maud and Miska Petersham. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 197p. illus. $2.50

Amid the traditional magic surroundings and figures, two small boys, Bojohn and Bildad, have fantastic adventures which are related in six fairy tales, wholesome and humorous in tone, though not exceptional in style. While having a slight connection, each story could be used separately. Make-up good. Will appeal to quite young children.
398 Fairy tales 20–20549/3

Latham, Harold Strong. Jimmy Quigg, office boy. N.Y. Macmillan,1920. 197p. illus. $2.

"Want a job, boy? What can you do? What kind of a job do you want? How old are you? Where have you worked before? How much did you get? Why did you leave?" were the first questions that Jimmy Quigg had to answer when he started out as an office boy. Later he found himself answering "Who put red ink in the soap bowls? Why don't all the office boys strike for more money?" Boys who know city offices or who would like to know them will find wholesome fun and information in Jimmy Quigg
20–18923/2

Richards, *Mrs* **Laura Elizabeth (Howe)** Honor Bright. Bost. Page,1920. 327p. illus. $1.75.

The story of a sunny-tempered little American girl who has unusual experiences in a French boarding school in Switzerland and in the Alps with a peasant family. Quaint in style and with a gentle, well-bred atmosphere, though not equal to some of the author's earlier stories.
20–17823/2

Rolt-Wheeler, Francis William. The boy with the U. S. inventors (U. S. service series) Bost.Lothrop,1920. 361p. illus. $1.75.

Under the guise of a very slight story, the conception, and progress under U. S. patents, of inventions of great importance to modern life and American industry are described—not always with simplicity of statement. The book will appeal to mechanically minded boys from twelve to eighteen, who have some knowledge of machinery—but portions of it will be unintelligible to those who have not such knowledge. Style is rather prosy.
608 Inventions. Analytics: Perpetual motion || Gyroscope || Clocks and watches || Calculating machines || Locks and keys || Firearms || Water power || Steam engines || Printing press || Atomic fuel || Linotype || Motors || Cotton machinery || Sewing machines || Telegraph || Telephone || Electric lighting 20–22836/20

NEW EDITIONS

Popular copyright (edition) N.Y.Grosset, each, $1.

The following fiction titles have been added to this edition. Titles marked with a star were especially recommended for small libraries in *The Booklist*:

Bacon, Frank. Lightnin'. (Harper) 20-4438.
*Bennett, Arnold. Helen with the high hand. (Doran) A10-1923.
Bottome, Phyllis. The second fiddle. (Century) 17-28800.
Burt, K. N. The branding iron. (Houghton) 19-13365.
Duncan, Norman. Billy Topsail, M. D. (Revell) 16-21055.
Fletcher, J. S. The Middle temple murder. (Knopf) 19-15735.
Ford, Sewell. Torchy and Vee. (Clode) 19-17746.
Greene, F. N. The devil to pay. (Scribner) 18-8988.
*Grey, Zane. The desert of wheat. (Harper) 19-918.
Harris, *Mrs* C. M. (W.) Happily married. (Doran) 20-3192.
Hueston, Ethel. Leave it to Doris. (Bobbs-Merrill) 19-14905.
*Johnston, W. A. The apartment next door (Little) 19-773.
Leverage, Henry. Whispering wires. (Moffat) 18-18546.
*Lewis, Sinclair. Free air. (Harcourt) 19-15970.
Moffett, Cleveland. Through the wall. (Appleton) 9-28041.
Ogden, G. W. The land of last chance. (McClurg) 19-15485.
Parker, *Sir* Gilbert. Wild youth, and another. (Lippincott) 19-5850.
Rinehart, *Mrs* M. (R.) Dangerous days. (Doran) 19-10833.
*Snaith, J. C. The time spirit. (Appleton) 18-12219.
Weston, George. You never saw such a girl. (Dodd) 19-10465.

Boston. Museum of fine arts. Handbook of the Museum of fine arts, Boston, describing and illustrating a selection of representative objects in all the collections with historical introductions. 14th ed. Bost.Author,1920. 447p. illus. paper, 75c.

Valuable for the brief sketches of different types of art and for the large number of illustrations.

708.1 Art—Galleries and museums. Analytics for different schools of art if desired 20-5466/3

Booth, Mary Josephine. Material on geography which may be obtained free or at small cost (Normal school bulletin, 1 Jl 20, 69) 2d rev. ed. Charleston,Ill.,Eastern Ill.state normal school,1920. 112p. paper, free to librarians and teachers.

A complete revision of other lists which appeared in 1913, 1914, 1915 and 1916. Contents: General list (arranged by countries and states) Industries and commercial products; Miscellaneous (ports, railroads, topographical maps, weather, etc.) Educational exhibits; Photographs, lantern slides, moving pictures. Contains fifty more pages than the 1914 edition, due to new titles and the addition of the last two lists. Useful in any library doing school work.

016.9 Geography—Study and teaching || Geography—Bibliography E 21-81/4

Brown, Margaret Wright. Mending and repair of books (Library handbooks) 4th ed. rev. by Gertrude Stiles. Chic. American library assn,1921. 23p. paper, 25c.

A new edition differing in minor details from the third edition. First edition in *Booklist*, 6:367, Je 10.

025.7 Books, Repairing and preserving of 21-2312/3

Bumpus, Thomas Francis. The cathedrals and churches of Rome and southern Italy. N.Y.Dutton,1920. 295p. illus. $3.

The detailed descriptions of some forty buildings assume on the reader's part some knowledge of cathedral architecture and history. Will be useful to the prospective traveler. Earlier edition (Pott, 1912, $3) not available for comparison.

726 Cathedrals—Italy A 21–497/8

——The cathedrals of central Italy. N.Y.Dutton,1920. 320p. illus. $3.

A reprint of the English edition (Laurie, 1911, 16) The illustrations have been reduced from forty-seven to twenty-seven and the color plates omitted. American edition (Pott, 1911, $3) not available for comparison. An understanding of the technique, the history and the people who built them goes into the descriptions of these churches. Primarily for the prospective traveler.

726 Cathedrals—Italy A 21–498/3

Cabot, William Brooks. Labrador. Bost.Small,1920. 354p. illus. $3.

The author's *In northern Labrador* (*Booklist,* 8:390 Je 12) with some minor changes and three new chapters. Type reduced from twelve point to ten point.

917.19 Labrador—Description and travel 21–646/3

Canfield, Chauncey de Leon, *ed.* The diary of a forty-niner. Bost.Houghton,1920. 253p. map. $3.50.

The diary of Alfred T. Jackson, who as a Connecticut lad went to California during the gold rush and worked as a placer miner. The style has the charm of unsophisticated simplicity, and the love story gives it the unity of a novel. Appeal is to readers of history, biography or fiction. Small edition printed in 1906.

917.94 or 979.4 California—Description and travel || California—History 21–4325/4

Cheyney, Edward Potts. An introduction to the industrial and social history of England. Rev. ed. N.Y.Macmillan, 1920. 386p. illus. maps. $2.50.

The last two chapters of the first edition (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) have been revised and two new chapters added, giving an interpretation of the period since the Industrial revolution to accord with recent events.

330 England—Economic conditions || England—History || England—Social conditions 20–17087/5

Clemens, Samuel Langhorne. The prince and the pauper, by Mark Twain (Harper's modern classics) N.Y.Harper, 1920. 280p. $1.

For school use. Has portrait, biographical and critical introduction and notes.

21–663/2

Dana, John Cotton. A library primer. Chic.Library bureau, 1920. 263p. illus. $3.

The previous editions (*Booklist,* 6:416, Je 10) have been much enlarged in scope and brought up to date in every point. The treatment of modern

legislation and extension work, the most recent forms of practice, specific information for trustees, the bibliographies and list of dealers in supplies make it invaluable even to those possessing the older editions.

020 Library science 21-2082/3

Domville-Fife, Charles William. The states of South America. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 287p. illus. maps. $5.

The material of the author's *Great states of South America* (*Booklist*, 7:278, Mr 11) has been somewhat revised and reorganized and extended (52p.) to include the smaller countries also.

918 South America. Analytics: Argentine Republic || Brazil || Bolivia || Chile || Peru || Paraguay || Guatemala || Colombia || Venezuela || Ecuador || Uruguay 21-4390/14

Dumbell, Kate Ethel Mary. Seeing the west. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 206p. maps. $1.75.

A new edition of *California and the far West* (Pott, 1914, 75c.) Tells the prospective tourist what trips to make and what to see. Maps show national parks, railroads and highways. Other edition not available for comparison.

917.8 West—Description and travel || Rocky Mountains. Analytic: California—Description and travel 20-16764/5

Edelman, Philip E. Experimental wireless stations. New 1920 ed. N.Y.Henley,1920. 392p. illus. $3.

The 1914 edition (*Booklist*, 10:252, F 14) has been revised, and largely rewritten; new illustrations have been made and an index added. Later developments in the science—the vacuum tube rectifier, vacuum tube circuits, radio telephony and mitigation of interference—have been treated. Increase in price is $1.50.

654 Wireless telegraphy 20-14233/3

Ellis, Havelock, *i. e.* **Henry Havelock.** The new spirit (Modern library 95) N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1921. 292p. 95c.

Critical essays published in London in 1890 are here reprinted with one additional one and a conclusion. Contents: Diderot—Heine—Whitman—Ibsen—Tolstoi—Huysmans.

801 Literature—History and criticism || Modernism. Analytics for authors discussed (6 cards) 21-26226/10

The **Encyclopedia** Americana: a library of universal knowledge. N.Y.Encyclopedia Americana corporation,1918. 30v. illus. maps. 26½cm. $210.

The 1918 edition of the Americana has been found valuable by many librarians because it has brought its articles up to date and has added new topics upon which information is being sought. It is especially strong on science. Many of the articles are written and signed by authorities, though others are brief and unsigned. The uneven results are compensated for by the confidence in those subjects specially treated. The pages are numbered, the new edition includes much more material, maps and bibliography, and is printed on thin, but strong, opaque paper, bound in small, easily handled volumes. For large libraries.

032 Cyclopedias 18-16023/2

Faxon, Frederick Winthrop, *ed.* Annual magazine subject-index, 1919: The dramatic index, 1919. 83 Francis St., Bost.F.W.Faxon co.1920. 241+223p. $15.

Contains in addition to the regular features an author list of books

about the theater and author and title lists of published plays of 1919. For 1918 volume see *Booklist,* 16:288, My 20.

050 Indexes. Analytic: Drama—Bibliography (9-32403)/4

Forman, Samuel Eagle. The American democracy. N.Y. Century,1920. 474p. illus. maps. $1.75.

An up-to-date revision of the author's *Advanced civics* (Century, 1914, $1.25.) Part three, the functions of government, has been expanded to include such topics as immigration, transportation, conservation, labor legislation, etc.

353 U. S.—Government || U. S.—Economic conditions || U. S.—Social conditions. Analytics: State government || County government || Municipal government 20-13840/8

France, Anatole. Little Pierre; tr. by J. Lewis May (Works of Anatole France) N.Y.Lane,1920. 297p. $2.50.

The story of a child, written with the kind of charm that makes one like to take it leisurely to realize the full enjoyment. For discriminating readers.

20-22476/2

——The seven wives of Bluebeard & other marvelous tales; tr. by D. B. Stewart (Works of Anatole France) N.Y.Lane, 1920. 217p. $2.50.

Contents: The seven wives of Bluebeard; The miracle of the great St. Nicholas; The story of the Duchess of Cicogne; The shirt.

In the title story Bluebeard is the victim of his wives. All are written in the author's distinctive manner.

Short stories 20-22333/3

Freeman, *Mrs* **Mary Eleanor (Wilkins)** A New England nun (Harper's modern classics) N.Y.Harper,1920. 468p. $1.

A reprint in nine point and at a reduction of twenty-five cents of the 1891 edition (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) Introduction by Professor Pattee, describing the work of Mrs. Freeman, is the distinctive feature of the book.

20-18608/2

Gayley, Charles Mills. English poetry, by Charles Mills Gayley and others. Rev. & enl. ed. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 728p. $1.60.

A revision of the author's *Principles and progress of English poetry* (Macmillan, 1904) More of the minor poets have been included and the account extended from Tennyson to Alfred Noyes.

821.08 English poetry—Collections || English poetry—History and criticism 20-13120/4

Giberne, Agnes. This wonderful universe. Illus. ed. N.Y. & Lond.Macmillan,1920. 182p. illus. $2.50. 6/6.

A revision of a work formerly published in 1902. An introductory book for young people giving them an idea of the magnitude composition and mechanics of the starry universe. Interspersed with many quotations from poetry. Carefully avoids all reference to evolution. Some good illustrations. Good for Sunday school libraries.

520 Astronomy A 21-500/3

Gregg, Frank Moody. The founding of a nation. N.Y.Doran, 1920. 481p. $2.25.

The text of the two volume edition (A. H. Clark, 1915, $7.50) condensed

into one volume clearly printed and leaded. A welcome reduction in the cost of the book which will be read no less for the charm of the romance between Sir Frances Beaumont and the Pilgrim maid he meets on the Mayflower than for the vivid description of historical events and personalities. Good to give young people of high school age.

U. S.—History—Colonial period || Massachusetts—History || Puritans (20–20570)/5

Grossmith, George. The diary of a nobody, by George Grossmith and Weedon Grossmith. N.Y.Knopf,1921. 319p. illus. $2.50.

The humors of English suburban life naïvely revealed by one Charles Pooter, a clerk, who has taken a house in Holloway. Appeared originally in *Punch* and published in book form in 1892. Mr. B. W. Findon writes an appreciative memoir of the authors, well known comedians of their day.

827 A21–501/2

Hall, *Sir* Alfred Daniel. Fertilisers and manures. N.Y.Dutton,1920. 384p. illus. $2.50.

A reprint of a very useful text (*Booklist,* 6:244, Mr 10) An increase in price of $1.

631 Fertilizers A21–502/3

Harcourt, Robert Henry. Elementary forge practice. 2d ed. enl. Peoria, Ill., Manual arts press,1920. 154p. illus. $1.50.

Coincides with the 1917 edition except that some of the diagrams have been changed and two new problems added. A textbook for secondary schools, which assists pupils to grasp fundamental principles as well as gives directions for making a number of things boys will like.

682 Forging || Iron work || Welding 20–19056/5

Hearn, Lafcadio. Talks to writers; selected and ed. with an introduction by John Erskine. N.Y.Dodd,1920. 243p. $2.

A selection from his lectures to Japanese students on the art of writing chosen from *Interpretations of literature* and *Life and literature* (*Booklist,* 12:227, F 16; 14:158, F 18) Details firm, simple, rather than subtle, principles. Some chapters such as "The value of the supernatural in fiction," "The question of the highest art" and "Literature and public opinion," will interest others than writers. Useful in high school and college libraries.

808 Literature—History and criticism. Analytics: Browne, Sir Thomas || Björnson, Björnstjerne || Norse literature || Books and reading || Tolstoi, Liov Nikolaevich, *graf* 20–19452/8

Kidd, Benjamin. Social evolution. Rev. ed. N.Y.Putnam, 1921. 404p. $2.50.

A reprint of the edition of 1894-1898 (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904,* $1.50) with an appendix added on "The influence of civilization on the movement of the population." Type size reduced from twelve-point to ten-point.

301 Sociology || Civilization || Progress. Analytic: Socialism A 21–503/6

Kingsley, Charles. The water babies (Washington Square classics) Phil.Jacobs,1920. 275p. illus. $1.50.

Uniform with others of this series. Seven very satisfying illustrations in color by W. H. Lister.

A 21–504/2

Lincoln, Abraham. Selected writings; ed. by Albert Bushnell Hart (Living literature series) N.Y.Gregg,1920. 345p. illus. 75c.

Four autobiographies and eighty-eight selections arranged chronologically from 1836 to 1865.

308 Lincoln, Abraham || U. S.—History—Civil war || U. S.—Government. Analytics for some titles if desired 20-22042/4

MacBean, L. Marjorie Fleming's book; to which is added Marjorie Fleming, a story of child-life fifty years ago, by John Brown; introduction by Clifford Smyth (Modern library 93) N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1921. 225p. illus. map. 95c.

Readers who have become interested in the writings of children will welcome this revival of the journal and poems of Walter Scott's little friend. First published by Putnam in 1904 at $1.40.

921 or B Fleming, Marjory 21-26230/3

Mead, Edward Sherwood. Corporation finance. Rev. ed. N.Y. Appleton,1920. 477p. illus. $3.

A revision of the 1910 edition (*A. L. A. Catalog 1911*) with one dollar increase in price. Subjects new or more fully developed are: preferred stock; stock without par value; the place of bank loans in corporation finance; "blue-sky" legislation; fraudulent securities.

338.8 Corporations—Finance || Stocks 20-19350/4

Merrick, Leonard. The house of Lynch; with an introduction by G. K. Chesterton (Works of Leonard Merrick) N.Y. Dutton,1919. 324p. $2.50.

The story of the struggles with poverty of an English artist who marries the daughter of an American millionaire on condition that she relinquish her right to her father's ill-gotten fortune. Told with the author's usual dexterity though considered by some artificial and unconvincing.

19-19747/2

Ogg, Frederic Austin. The governments of Europe. Rev. ed. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 775p. $4.25.

The 1913 edition (*Booklist,* 10:23, S 13) completely revised to accord with developments during and since the war period. The sections on The minor German states, Austria-Hungary, The low countries, Scandinavia, and the Iberian states have been omitted. England and France are given much more space and one chapter is given to Soviet Russia.

354 Europe—Politics || Europe—Government || Government 20-19169/5

Plummer, Mary Wright. Training for librarianship; rev. by Frank K. Walter (Preprint of Manual of library economy, chapter XIII) 2d ed. rev. Chic.American library assn, 1920. 24p. paper, 15c.

A directory for the prospective library student, describing briefly training courses and library activities. Bibliography (1½p.)

020 Library science (or each part classed separately) 21-26231/3

Pratt, Sereno Stansbury. The work of Wall street. 3d ed. rev. & enl. by John Franklin Crowell. N.Y.Appleton, 1921. 447p. illus. $3.50.

The second edition (*Booklist,* 9:267, F 13) has been somewhat revised and increased to include affairs from 1912 to 1920. The new section includes a treatment of the Federal reserve system and war and readjustment as they affected Wall street.

332.6 Wall street || Stock exchange 21–1761/4

Rosenthal, Henry S. Cyclopedia of building, loan and savings associations. 4th ed. Cincinnati,Amer.bldg.assn news co. 1920. 500p. $7.50.

The 1911 edition revised in details to accord with recent progress. The purposes, organization, legal status and business procedure of co-operative building organizations. Of timely interest. Bibliography (13p.)

334 Building and loan associations. Analytic: Building and loan associations—Bibliography 21–2773/4

Scott, Walter Dill. The psychology of advertising in theory and practice. Bost.Small,1921. 437p. illus. $3.50.

The 1908 edition (*Booklist,* 5:20, Ja 09) has been reorganized and amplified, making a volume almost twice that size.

659 Advertising 21–1614/3

Stecher, William Albin. Games and dances. 3d ed. Phil. McVey,1920. 357p. illus. music. $2.75.

An edition of an excellent game and folk dance book arranged for age groups of children, with suggestions for quiet as well as active fun and physical training. The new edition has added chapters on The revival of the play spirit in America (a pageant)—A minimum physical training course for elementary schools—Suggestions for coaching track and field events—Competitive mass exercises suitable for play-days, field days or exhibitions—Minimum play space and equipment—The management of summer playgrounds, swimming centers and school-year playgrounds.

793 Games || Folk songs || Playgrounds 20–22467/5

Thackeray, William Makepeace. The rose and the ring; or, The history of Prince Giglio and Prince Bulbo, by Mr. M. A. Titmarsh; illus. by Gordon Browne. N.Y.Stokes, 1920. 159p. illus. $1.50.

Attractively made. Good paper and type. Several full-paged, two color illustrations and line drawings in the text. Decorated cover and end papers.

(W 10–4)/2

Webb, Sidney. The history of trade unionism, by Sidney and Beatrice Webb. Rev. ed. N.Y.Longmans,1920. 784p. $7.50.

Slight revisions of former editions. The main change is the extension to cover the period from 1890 to 1920, thirty years of important development. Edition of 1902 appeared in *A. L. A. Catalog 1904.*

331.8 Labor unions || Labor and laboring classes—England 20–10724/4

Wilson, Martha. School library management. N.Y.Wilson, 1920. 142p. illus. paper, 85c.

The 1919 edition (*Booklist,* 16:218, Ap 20) revised and amplified. The subjects of building and equipment are treated much more fully, new titles have been added to the aids in book selection, outline plans for library lessons from grades seven to twelve are given and also a scoring method for measuring high school libraries.

025 School libraries || Libraries 21–1216/4

Yust, William Frederick. Library legislation (Preprint of Manual of library economy, chapter IX) 2d ed. rev. Chic.American library assn,1921. 18p. paper, 15c.

Of interest to librarians and patrons is this brief summary of library legislation history, with an outline of a good library law and of a county library law. Bibliography (4½p.)

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300 SOCIOLOGY

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331.8 or 374.2 Open and closed shop || Debating. Analytic: Open and closed shop—Bibliography 21–4259/5

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Fife, George Buchanan. The passing legions. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 369p. illus. $2.

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the average business man. Principles are illustrated by cases. Problems with references and review questions at chapter ends will assist students.

347.7 Commercial law—U. S. || U. S.—Law 20-8660/4

Gompers, Samuel. Debate between Samuel Gompers and Henry J. Allen at Carnegie hall, New York, May 28, 1920. N.Y.Dutton,1920. 105p. $1.50.

A verbatim report of the debate on whether the government should have the right to interfere in wide-spread strikes.

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King, Henry Churchill. A new mind for the new age (Cole lectures for 1920) N.Y.Revell,1920. 192p. $1.50.

Clear and careful analysis of present-day trends, giving causes for alarm and for encouragement, considering political, economic, social, educational, moral and religious aspects of this new age and mind. The Cole lectures at Vanderbilt university.

304 Civilization || Social problems || Christianity. Analytic: Education 21-4171/6

Knight, M. M. Taboo and genetics, by M. M. Knight and others. N.Y.Moffat,1920. 301p. $3.

"A summarization of our actual knowledge of the biology, sociology and psychology of the foundations of the family institution."—*Preface.* While written in three parts, each by a different author, the findings of these three sciences are successfully synthesized and related to modern sex problems. A clear, frank, clean, impersonal discussion which will help thoughtful and intelligent readers. Chapter bibliographies.

392 Sex || Sex (Psychology) || Family. Analytics: Sex—Bibliography || Sex (Psychology)—Bibliography 20-22080/7

Marett, Robert Randolph. Psychology and folk-lore. N.Y. Macmillan,Lond.Methuen,1920. 275p. $2.75. 7/6.

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398 Folklore || Psychology || Civilization 20-16347/5

Meiklejohn, Alexander. The liberal college (Amherst books) Bost.M.Jones,1920. 165p. $2.50.

The president of Amherst college writes an able defense of the school dedicated to pure learning and fearless research for truth—

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378 Colleges and universities 20–18040/3

Miller, David Hunter. International relations of labor. N.Y. Knopf,1921. 77p. $1.50.

A clear, historical statement of the standing which labor has attained in international affairs and of the development of the labor provisions of the Peace treaty. Written by the legal advisor of the American commission to negotiate peace. Of interest to the general reader. Bibliography (2½p.)

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An examination of socialism, bolshevism, anarchy, unionism and the other social organizations demanding material satisfaction for certain groups. The author looks into the race instincts and advocates wide education, conservation of resources and eugenic control as more fundamental to man's needs. The reading is made more interesting by its inclusion of extracts from the latest authorities on social reform.

301 Social psychology || Social problems 20–19443/4

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331 Labor and capital || Labor and laboring classes—Ireland || Labor union || Ireland—Economic conditions || Ireland—Politics (Talbot) 20–113/7

Sait, Edward McChesney. Government and politics of France (Government handbooks) Yonkers-on-Hudson,N.Y.,World bk.co.1920. 478p. illus. map. $2.60.

A scholarly work; while a college text book, it is designed for both student and general reader. Written since the war, it is thoroughly up-to-date, has suitable illustrations, an excellent bibliography and a good index. It has more detailed information and covers more fully the political parties and issues than Poincaré *How France is governed* (*Booklist,* 15:322, My 19) Would be a wise purchase for any library.

354 France—Government || France—Politics. Analytic: France—Government—Bibliography 21–581/5

Tawney, Richard Henry. The acquisitive society. N.Y.Harcourt,1920. 188p. $1.50.

For the present "acquisitive" society organized on the basis of individual rights the author—an Oxford man, a member of the Coal commission and one of the leaders of the Workers' educational association—would substitute a society based on the social functioning of property. Interesting and convincing.

330 Economics || Industry || Individualism 20–21421/5

500-600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Bedell, Frederick. The airplane. N.Y.Van Nostrand,1920. 257p. illus. $3.

An all-round clear presentation of the practice of aerial navigation, with sufficient theory for the experimenter. Useful to the average pilot, student or reader who wants an understanding of fundamentals. Stands between the involved treatise and the popular book. Helpful diagrams.

629.1 Aeroplanes 20–13340/3

Dadant, Camille Pierre. Dadant system of beekeeping. Hamilton,Ill., American bee journal,1920. 115p. illus. $1.

Written in response to inquiries about the system used by the Dadants, a system which they say produces more honey with less hours of labor than any other. A brief, though detailed description.

638 Bees 20–17510/3

Davis, William. Hosiery manufacture (Pitman's textile industries series) N.Y.Pitman,1920. 136p. illus. $3.50.

A comprehensive and practical discussion of a subject which has received only scanty treatment. Useful in towns where this industry is important.

677 Hosiery 21–5935/3

Du Pont, Bessie Gardner. E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and company, a history. Bost.Houghton,1920. 196p. illus. $3.

An unusually well written narrative of the development of one of America's oldest and most famous industries, which has its interest

also for American history. Not, of course, necessary fc. small libraries.

662 Explosives || Du Pont de Nemours, E. I., & co. || U. S. Industries and resources 20–13339/4

Frederick, Justus George. Business research and statistics. N.Y.Appleton,1920. 342p. $2.50.

Not so much a discussion of the methods of business research as an outline of the types and kinds of data required and their use and practical value to the business man. Has good sense and a broad vision of business ideals. His *The great game of business* (Appleton, 1920, $1.50, 20-21357) is simply stimulative, setting forth the rules and standards of the game.

658 Business research || Business statistics 20–15931/4

Hall, Winfield Scott. Youth and its problems. Phil.Winston,1919. 266p. illus. $1.

Written with the object of spreading wholesome information and instilling idealistic inspiration in regard to the sex life of a man. Simple and direct in statement, sound in its teaching on instncts, specal sex problems, personal hygiene and eugenics, it is to some extent inadequate on the inspirational side, but can be used as a guide or placed, with safety, in the hands of any adolescent boy. *Girlhood and its problems* (Winston, 1919, $1, 19-19472) a companion volume by the same author has the same qualities. Better, however, for the teacher or mother than for girls themselves.

612.6 Social hygiene || Sexual ethics 19–19473/4

Loosmore, W. Charles. Nerves and the man. N.Y.Doran, 1921. 223p. $2.50.

A layman's kindly, readable advice to the person who is losing his grip because of nervous exhaustion. The author speaks from the experience of his own illness and details mental and physical aids to restore poise.

613.8 Nervous system—Diseases || Nervous system—Hygiene || Mental hygiene SG20–128/5

Marchant, James, *ed.* The control of parenthood, by J. Arthur Thomson and others. N.Y.Putnam,1920. 222p. $2.50.

A symposium of British opinions on birth control representing biological, economic, social, religious, racial and political aspects, edited by the Secretary of the National birth-rate commission, introduced by the Bishop of Birmingham and discussed by such persons of standing as J. Arthur Thomson, Dean Inge, Rev. F. B. Meyer, Rider Haggard, Dr. Marie Stopes and others. Originality, rather than concensus of opinion, is the result, the minority only, favoring an effective method of birth control.

613.9 Birth control 20–21358/3

Mason, William Albert. A history of the art of writing. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 502p. illus. $6.50.

The whole story from the earliest picture writing to modern poster lettering. Good reference material and interesting to thumb over, as on nearly every page one finds a human story or a curious fact about some ancient writing. Classified bibliography (7p.). Could be used with high school students.

652 Writing. Analytics: Alphabet || Writing—Bibliography 20–20029/5

Newell, Frederick Haynes. Water resources. New Haven, Yale univ.1920. 310p. illus. 25½cm. $6.

"An introduction to the subject of water supply and its effect upon the life and industry of the country."—*Publishers' Weekly.*

551.5 or 628.1 Water-supply 20–15522/3

Ninde, William E. Design and construction of heat engines. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1920. 704p. illus. $6.

For designers and students. Following chapters on the kinds of engines are sections on the underlying physical and mechanical principles and a long section on machine design, an especially clear organization, which gives it an advantage over Low's *Heat engines* (Longmans, 1920, $6.50, 20-19274) also a good text somewhat more detailed on structure. Chapter references include magazine articles.

621.1 Heat engines || Steam engines || Steam turbines || Gas and oil engines 20–4099/6

O'Higgins, Harvey Jerrold. The secret springs. N.Y.Harper, 1920. 242p. $2.

Agreed by many to be one of the most sensible popular explanations of the use of psychoanalysis in curing disease. The book is written in the form of reports of the work of a Doctor X and is less concerned with sex repressions than many. Appeared serially in the *Cosmopolitan.*

612.8 or 131 Psychoanalysis 20–19287/3

Ross, Victor. The evolution of the oil industry. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 178p. illus. $1.50.

Petroleum seems to have furnished a source of romantic adventure from the legendary days when Burmese queens were executed for anointing themselves with "sweet-smelling earth" to the American exploits in gushers and the evolution of a highly socialized orderly industry. All investors in oil will like this book, and boys of high school age will find it entertaining and instructive.

665.5 Petroleum 20–19271/3

Toulmin, Harry Aubrey. How to keep invention records, by Harry A. Toulmin, jr. N.Y.Appleton,1920. 85p. $2.

Written to point out the importance of keeping records in order to avoid litigation due to hazy patent rights. Discusses the legal nature of patent monopolies, presents and explains a series of record forms and describes the process of patent investigations.

608 Patents || Inventions 20–22801/4

Verrill, Alpheus Hyatt. Islands and their mysteries. N.Y. Duffield,1920. 234p. illus. $1.50.

A straightforward, non-technical account of island formation, life and vegetation. To students the book will seem superficial, and inaccuracies will appear, but to others its enthusiastic portrayal of the wonder and mystery of island life will appeal. Useful for older children.

551.4 Islands. Analytic: Corals and coral islands 20–20916/4

Whitby, George Stafford. Plantation rubber and the testing of rubber (Monographs on industrial chemistry) N.Y.& Lond.Longmans,1920. 559p. illus. $9.50. 28/

A thorough treatise for the technician. Part one, on the preparation of plantation rubber, has theoretical value to the rubber chemist, while part two, on the testing of rubber, will be practically useful in the industries of this country. Bibliography (45p.).

678 Rubber. Analytic: Rubber—Bibliography 20–20639/4

700 FINE ARTS

Briggs, Clare A. Oh, man! with a foreword by Franklin P. Adams. Chic.Volland,1919. 119p. illus. 23½x32cm. $1.50.

"A bully collection of those inimitable human cartoons."—*Subtitle.* Devotees will agree and those not already devotees may be amused to find themselves "joining."

741 Cartoons 19–17322/3

Dieren, Bernard van. Epstein. N.Y.& Lond.Lane,1920. 132p. illus. 30cm. $12.50. 42/

A study of the work of the English sculptor, which is at once an interpretation of its aesthetic values and a defense against his detractors. Fifty plates illustrate his productions.

735 Epstein, Jacob || Sculpture 21–2447/3

Evans, Charles. Chick Evans' golf book, by Charles (Chick) Evans, jr. Chic.Reilly,1921. 343p. illus. $3.50.

The story of this champion's career and incidentally a history of most of the important tournaments since 1906. Does not aim to teach the game, but golfers will gather from it some worth-while suggestions.

796 Golf 21–5387/3

Félice, Roger de. French furniture under Louis XVI and the empire; tr. by F. M. Atkinson (Little illustrated books on old French furniture) N.Y.Stokes,Lond.Heinemann, 1921. 142p. illus. $1.60. 6/

Supplements *French furniture under Louis XV* (*Booklist,* 17:180, F 21) and is like it in treatment. The history and social life of the periods are considered in their influence on artistic taste. Descriptions of pieces of furniture which exhibit characteristic technique of style are followed by chapters on the furnishing of rooms. For art teachers, collectors and all interested in period styles. Presupposes an intelligent and somewhat informed reader.

749 Furniture 21–26287/3

Hind, Charles Lewis. Art and I. N.Y. & Lond.Lane,1921. 352p. $2.50.

Very informally expressed enthusiasms which turn rapidly from one subject to another—Japanese prints and Leonardo to C. W. Nevinson. A book to create interest by enjoyment rather than instruction.

704 Art—Appreciation 21–2391/3

Lunn, Arnold Henry Moore. Cross-country ski-ing. N.Y. Dutton,Lond.Methuen,1920. 118p. illus. $2. 5/

The technique of ski-ing explained and illustrated for beginners. Chapters on equipment and its care and on snowcraft contain suggestions valuable also to those practiced in this sport. Author writes from thorough experience.

796 Skis and ski running (Methuen) 21–934/3

Mickel, Adelaide. Stenciling. Peoria,Ill., Manual arts press, 1920. 62p. illus. paper, 85c.

The principles of design are very lightly touched upon, the emphasis being on practical matters—the manipulation of various mediums on different kinds of material and the cutting and executing of the design.

Suitable problems for students from the third grade through the high school make it especially helpful to teachers or beginners. A good, inexpensive textbook.

747 Stencil work 21–418/3

Montagu-Nathan, M. The orchestra; and how to listen to it. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Kegan Paul,1920. 129p. illus. music. $2.

Describes in non-technical language the principles of sound production, orchestral instruments and their sounds, the orchestra system and the place of the conductor in that system. Includes quotations from scores and illustrations of instruments.

785 Orchestras || Musical instruments 21–26298/4

Seymour, Harriet Ayer. What music can do for you. N.Y. Harper,1920. 215p. illus. music. $2.

Music is of value in everyday life, culturally, ethically and from the standpoint of therapeutics. People should learn music from natural motives and by natural methods—working more by themselves. A helpful, stimulating book, with interesting chapters on Music for children, Phonographs and pianolas, and Music and health; also lists of teaching material and records useful for the study of music. Bibliography (3p.).

780 Music || Music—Instruction and study. Analytic: Music—Instruction and study—Bibliography 20–22166/5

Tilden, William Tatem. The art of lawn tennis, by William T. Tilden, 2d. N.Y.Doran,1921. 175p. illus. $2.

Contents: Tennis technique—General laws of tournament tennis—Modern tennis and its future—Some sidelights on famous players. Sane advice for the novice, but holds more for the enthusiast interested in improving his own artistry and in the achievements of experts.

796 Tennis 21–6269/3

Wright, Richardson Little, *ed.* House & garden's book of houses. N.Y.C.Nast & co.1919. 94p. illus. 25x33cm. $3.

Photographs and plans of many of the best country houses in America, ranging from small simple homes to very elaborate residences, and including adaptations from Dutch, English, French and Italian architecture. Special attention is given to details such as fireplaces, ceilings, floors and wall finishes. Suggestive to decorators, builders and those who wish to add a touch of beauty to their old homes. Includes also a section on garages. Over three hundred illustrations.

728 Architecture, Domestic || House decoration 19–15694/4

800 LITERATURE

Betham-Edwards, Matilda Barbara, *tr.* French fireside poetry; ed. by Bernard Miall. Bost.Small,Lond.Allen & Unwin, 1921. 87p. $1.25. 3/6.

The French "humbler poets" and the great ones when they also found their themes in the life of the people, in the home, field, vineyard or workshop. Gives a type of poetry not found in the usual anthology.

841 A 21–663/2

Burke, Thomas. The song book of Quong Lee of Limehouse. N.Y.Holt,1920. 67p. $1.25.

Wistful and amusing are these meditations of the Chinese shop-

keeper whose thoughts are a composite of oriental beauty and philosophy cast about the westernism of Bill Hawkins, the Salvation army, "natty" serge suits and a golden haired maiden. Written in quaintly bookish English mixed occasionally with Limehouse slang.
821 20–22856/2

The Cambridge history of American literature; ed. by William Peterfield Trent and others. v.3, Later national literature, part 2; v.4, Later national literature, part 3. N.Y. Putnam,Camp.Univ.press,1921. each $5.

The third volume of the series (v.1, *Booklist,* 15:14, O 18; v.2, *Booklist,* 15:255, Ap 19) Begins with Mark Twain and continues the later national period through the writings of Lincoln. In addition to chapters on the outstanding writers there are discussions of the minor humorists, the later poets, essayists, historians, on theology, philosophy, magazines, newspapers and political writing, on travellers and explorers, the drama and education. Volume four concludes the work. *Contents:* Economists—Scholars—Patriotic songs and hymns—Popular Bibles—Book publishers and publishing—The English language in America—Non-English writings—Bibliographies (for v.3-4, 193p.) General index.
810.9 American literature—History and criticism. Analytic: American literature—Bibliography. Analytics for bibliographies if desired
17–30257/3

Chapman, Arthur. Cactus Center. Bost.Houghton,1921. 122p. $1.50.

Swinging, rough verse telling more about *Out where the West begins* (*Booklist,* 14:120, Ja 18) Cactus Center "is a laconic spot" says the *Transcript,* "shot up occasionally by cowmen and sheep herders, dazzled by schoolma'am and telephone girl alike, given to practical jokes, sure justice, arguments and adventure."
811 or 821 21–3133/2

Drinkwater, John. Mary Stuart. Bost.Houghton,1921. 73p. $1.25.

In a simple dramatic episode revealing her love for Riccio, Mary as the "great lover," typifies for all time the woman who finds more than one love and still remains free from taint. More subtle than the *Lincoln* (*Booklist,* 16:16, O 19) and will not be so popular.
822 21–6124/2

Eliot, Thomas Stearns. The sacred wood. N.Y.Knopf,Lond. Methuen,1921. 155p. $2.50. 6/

These essays on the poetry of the past really constitute a thoughtful discourse on the theory and practice of criticism. Interesting and helpful for the student of literature but lacking inspiration for the general reader. For large libraries.
801 Literature—History and criticism || English literature—History and criticism 21–26286/4

Elton, Oliver. A survey of English literature, 1780-1880. N.Y. Macmillan,1920. 4v. $16.

Volumes one and two are reprints of the *Survey* (*Booklist,* 9:366, My 13) which ended with 1830. Volumes three and four cover the Victorian period—Carlyle to Meredith. Not a history but a critical review of all the writing of distinction of the time. Written with thorough knowledge, wide sympathy and fresh comparisons which

often make the criticisms memorable. A satisfactory work for the student. Bibliographic notes.

820.9 English literature—History and criticism 21–26295/3

Flexner Hortense. Clouds and cobblestones. Bost.Houghton,1920. 91p. $1.50.

Verses simple in rhyme and theme giving an unusual charm to the life they touch, whether it be a street in Bagdad, a spider web or a Chinese poem. Many readers will enjoy them.

811 or 821 20–19673/2

Gregory, Odin. Caius Gracchus. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1920. 172p. 28cm. paper, $2.

An ably handled drama in blank verse which draws its story from the struggle between Gracchus and the patricians who sought to overthrow his humanitarian reforms. Will interest especially the classical scholar or student. Make-up beautiful, paper bound. Interesting introduction by Theodore Dreiser.

822 Gracchus, Caius Sempronius 20–13984/3

Hackett, Francis. The invisible censor. N.Y.Huebsch,1921. 167p. $2.

The personal reactions—keen, by turn amusing and subtle, always fluent—of a shrewd observer who watches with interest the traits and affairs of American life. Reprinted from the *New Republic.*

814 or 824 21–4809/2

Hare, Amory. Tossed coins. N.Y. & Lond.,Lane,1921. 82p. $1.50.

Poems full of true friendliness and a spirit of happy living which makes them particularly enjoyable. Many from the *Atlantic Monthly, Harper's* and other magazines.

811 or 821 21–609/2

Haynes, Williams, *comp.* Winter sports verse, chosen by Williams Haynes and Joseph Le Roy Harrison; with an introduction by Walter Prichard Eaton. N.Y.Duffield,1919. 258p. $1.50.

An exhilarating anthology full of fresh air and good sport, with pictures of one's own good times out of doors brought up on every page.

808.1 Poetry—Collections || Winter || Winter sports 20–2829/5

Lawrence, David Herbert. New poems. N.Y.Huebsch,1920. 78p. $1.60.

A preface to *Look! we have come through* (Huebsch, 1919, $1.50, 19-14220) explains very interestingly to the general reader the puzzling photographic character of much of the recent poetry. *New poems* are vivid, beautiful, striking, sometimes sensual, bearing out the theory explained in this preface.

811 or 821 20–17904/2

Mencken, Henry Louis. Prejudices: second series. N.Y. Knopf,1920. 254p. $2.50.

Mencken—sometimes exhilarating—sometimes trivial. The first essay, "National letters," comprising fully a third of the book, is both a distinguished and of course a provocative discussion of American literature and the reasons for its "respectable mediocrity." The

second essay, "Roosevelt: an autopsy," is likewise illuminating. In "The Sahara of Bozart" the intellectual and artistic poverty of the South receives a full blast of his vitriolic scorn.

814 or 824 Analytic: American literature—History and criticism 20–20969/4

More, Paul Elmer. A New England group and others (Shelburne essays, 11th series) Bost.Houghton,1921. 295p. $2.

Although the emphasis is on New England literature, there are interesting excursions into other fields—Evolution and the other world; Samuel Butler; Economic ideals; Oxford, women and God. Appeal is especially to students of American literature. Contains general index.

814 or 824 Literary criticism || American literature—History and criticism. Analytics: (6 cards) 21–5556/10

Morley, Christoper Darlington. Hide and seek. N.Y.Doran, 1920. 120p. $1.50.

Another lark of Morley's, celebrated in verse. Among the poems are some sonnets, a few of which are sincerely and pleasingly serious. These followed by translations from such worthy Chinese poets as P'ur Fish and Chu Pep-Sin. Many readers will enjoy.

811 or 821 20–19297/2

The poets of the future; a college anthology for 1918-1920; ed. by Henry T. Schnittkind. Bost.Stratford,1920. 241p. $2.25.

Poems chiefly interesting in presenting the outlook of youth "more eager than ever to direct our gaze to the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow." Similar in wide range of choice to previous volumes (*Booklist*, 14:15, O 17; 14:190, Mr 18)

811.08 College verse || American poetry—Collections 17–1047/4

Pound, Louise. Poetic origins and the ballad. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 247p. $2.50.

Papers intended to disprove the theory of the communal creation of the ballad and its origin in the dance. A chapter on "Balladry in America" shows that traditional ballad making is still going on. Especially for students.

808.1 Ballads 21–1306/3

Powell, Charles. The poets in the nursery. N.Y.Lane,1920. 79p. $1.50.

Mother Goose take-offs on modern and older poets. Some parody a particular poem; others catch general mannerisms. Those who know these poets will enjoy them. An appreciative introduction by John Drinkwater, who is not included in the parodies.

827 20–19194/2

Rickard, Thomas Arthur. Technical writing. N.Y.Wiley, 1920. 178p. $1.50.

A practical and stimulating analysis of the principles of composition as they are applied to technical writing. The illustrations of faults and their corrections are taken from scientific papers and if followed will help to make this type of writing clearer and more readable. Should prove very useful to all who write specifications or technical articles and reports. A more thorough and connected treatment than the author's *Guide to technical writing* (Mining and scientific press,

1910) which is more concerned with style in the editorial sense. Author is a scientist, writer and editor of wide experience.

808 Composition (English) || Technology—Language 20–7844/4

Ridge, Lola. Sun-up. N.Y.Huebsch,1920. 91p. $1.50.

Free verse poems of power and vividness. "Sun-up" is a child's fragments of thought spun out in the city's hot tenement, the disconnected fancies beautifully pathetic with the hint of a tragedy. This poem is followed by grown-up monologues, often odd, and by some striking character sketches. For the special lover of poetry.

811 or 821 21–4347/2

Wolcott, Laura. Maddalena's day. New Haven,Yale univ. 1920. 134p. $1.50.

Stories suggested by old legends and travel sketches, mostly European, which are not informative in the conventional sense, but rather impressionistic renderings of colorful landscapes and the happy living of simple people. Partly reprinted from the *New York Evening Post* and the *Springfield Republican.*

818 20–23049/2

900 HISTORY

Bouton, Stephen Miles. And the Kaiser abdicates. New Haven,Yale univ.1920. 271p. $2.50.

Author was Associated press correspondent in Berlin, Russia and Stockholm. From personal observation he gives a thoughtful, mainly unbiased picture of events leading to the inevitable death of the German empire and the birth of the republic. No index, full contents giving outlines of chapters, but wrong paging in our copy.

943 Germany—Government || Germany—History || Germany—Politics || Socialism 21–201/6

Guernsey, Irwin Scofield. A reference history of the war; with a preface by Frank Moore Colby. N.Y.Dodd,1920. 392p. illus. maps. 25½cm. $6.

What the name implies—a book to be consulted or read for concise statements of facts. Readable in style and clearly organized. Military, naval and aerial operations are treated separately. There follow brief chapters on alleged atrocities, destruction of art, neutral nations, and finally a narrative account of the peace from the first proposals to the struggle in the Senate.

940.3 European War, 1914—. Analytics: European War, 1914—Bibliography || Peace conference, 1919 20–20322/5

Hara, Katsuro. An introduction to the history of Japan (Yamato society publication) N.Y.Putnam,1920. 411p. $2.50.

The first of a projected series of publications of the Yamato society whose purpose openly avowed is to make clear the meaning and extent of Japanese culture in order to reveal the fundamental character of the nation to the world. Not a recital of historical data so much as an attempt to interpret the development of the nation and to show that its history has followed the main tendencies of the histories of other nations. Dignified and scholarly in thought, though the English is at times rather awkward. The history of the last fifty years has been compressed into one last brief chapter.

952 Japan—History 21–1917/3

Hoffman, Conrad. In the prison camps of Germany. N.Y. Assn press,1920. 279p. illus. $4.

A narrative of "Y" service among prisoners of war of all nation-

alities and creeds by the American secretary in charge whose service extended from August, 1915, to June, 1919. Faithful to details; a book for large or special libraries. Expensive.

940.4 European War, 1914—War work—Y. M. C. A. || European War, 1914—Prisoners and prisons 20–21330/5

Krafft, Herman Frederick. Sea power in American history, by Herman F. Krafft and Walter B. Norris. N.Y.Century,1920. 372p. illus. maps. $4.

Frankly drawing upon Mahan's classic theory, the authors show how naval and commercial sea power have been modifying and deciding factors from the Revolutionary war to the sinking of the Lusitania. Might have been condensed. Well supplied with maps and illustrations.

973 Sea power || U. S.—History, Naval || U. S.—Navy || Merchant marine 20–22044/6

Taylor, Emerson Gifford. New England in France. Bost. Houghton,1920. 325p. illus. maps. $5.

A history of the twenty-sixth division of the A. E. F., colored somewhat by natural pride the author feels in his own outfit. Appeal is chiefly to those who were personally connected.

940.4 European War, 1914—U. S. || U. S.—Army 20–19427/4

Vinacke, Harold Monk. Modern constitutional development in China. Princeton,Princeton univ.1920. 280p. $2.

Clear and readable, treats modern Chinese history, from the constitutional point of view, as a continuous development since the inception of reform in 1898. It is based on a study of documents supplemented by knowledge gained by residence in China and is confined closely to internal affairs, closing with the events of 1919. No index. Cheng (*Booklist,* 17:64, N 20) treats of a shorter period—the last ten years, but is more comprehensive in scope and includes many documents.

951 China—Government || China—History || China—Politics 21–2930/5

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Chancellor, Edwin Beresford. The XVIIIth century in London. N.Y.Scribner,Lond.Batsford,1921. 271p. illus. 26cm. $12. 35/

A picture of the physical aspects, the social life and the arts of London in perhaps its most fascinating and picturesque period. A beautiful book in every detail, paper, type and numerous reproductions from old prints all contributing to that effect. The text makes better reference material than general reading matter. Too expensive for popular use.

914.21 London—Description || London—History || London—Social life and customs 21–5924/5

Curle, James Herbert. This world of ours. N.Y.Doran,1921. 313p. $2.50.

Taking "this round world of ours" for his province, the author sets out to see it. As a mining engineer, and later, as simply a traveller, he *has* seen the face of the earth—seen it with the eyes of a strong, eager, impressionable personality, and has written a really good, vivid, sometimes quite unique book of travel, which will appeal particularly to men.

910 Voyages and travels 21–6033/3

Graham, Peter Anderson. Highways and byways in Northumbria; illus. by Hugh Thomson (Highways and byways series) N.Y.& Lond.Macmillan,1920. 380p. illus. map. $3. 7/6.

A detailed but pleasant weaving together of the legends, traditions, history and life of the most northern of English counties. The illustrations are delicately charming. Small type. Map and index.

914.2 England—Description and travel || Northumberland, England 21–1537/4

Munk, Joseph Amasa. Southwest sketches. N.Y.Putnam, 1920. 311p. illus. $3.50.

A chatty volume, descriptive of the great American desert country, its mesas, cliff dwellers, Indians, climate, mountains, petrified forests, ranches and irrigation projects. Written by a rancher of thirty-five years experience and the collector of a large library relating to the region. Many fine and interesting half-tone photographs. Not as full as, but perhaps more readable than James *Arizona* (*Booklist,* 14:164, F 18) or his *New Mexico* (*Booklist,* 16:309, Je 20) Better illustrated than Laut *Through our unknown Southwest* (*Booklist,* 10:18, S 13) which is written from the standpoint of the enthusiastic tourist.

917.9 Southwest (The). Analytics: Hopi Indians || Apache Indians || Irrigation 21–2105/6

Murdock, Victor. China the mysterious and marvellous. N.Y. Revell,1920. 310p. illus. $2.50.

Glimpses, vivid, rapid, fleeting, of the curious, teeming life of China —recounted in the lively, up-to-date vocabulary and style of the Kansas journalist. Questions of labor, politics and religion concern the author, as do scenery and customs. A certain sense of the picturesque together with a shrewdness of observation make his impressions interesting though by no means profound. Published privately in 1918 under title *Letters by Victor Murdock to the folks at home.*

915.1 China—Description and travel 20–20219/3

O'Brien, Frederick. Mystic isles of the South seas. N.Y. Century,1921. 534p. illus. map. $5.

They are Moorea and Tahiti, with their luxuriant flower gardens and palm groves, amiable natives and interesting sea ports. Papeet in particular, mongrel in population, permeated with political intrigue and always dominated by the adventure of the sea. Those who enjoyed the author's *White shadows of the South seas* (*Booklist,* 16:86, D 19) will find the same genial humor and irresistible story telling.

919.6 South Sea Islands || Tahiti 21–26290/4

920 or B BIOGRAPHY

Benson, Edward Frederic. Our family affairs, 1867-1896. N.Y. Doran,1921. 336p. illus. $4.

Those who like reading about interesting people will enjoy what the novelist whose father was Archbishop of Canterbury, who knew King George, Tennyson, Browning and Gladstone, has to say of the adventures of his family. In delightful detail he writes of the pranks of the children, of school life and travels on the continent, particularly in Greece.

921 or B Benson, Edward Frederic 21–5110/2

Cortissoz, Royal. The life of Whitelaw Reid. N.Y.Scribner, 1921. 2v. $10.

Two substantial and worthy volumes recording very fully the career of one of America's distinguished journalists and diplomats. Has value as a biography, as a contribution to American history, as a study in the development of American journalism and in connection with other recent biographies of our public men—John Hay, Henry Adams and Joseph Choate. Good index.

921 or B Reid, Whitelaw || Journalism || U. S.—Politics || U. S.—Foreign relations—England 21–4401/5

Crothers, Samuel McChord. Ralph Waldo Emerson; how to know him. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill,1921. 234p. $2.

The subjects Emerson was most given to thinking of are discussed, illustrated from his writings and interpreted in terms of his personality, so that there emerges from this treatment a clear conception of both the man and his work. An interesting introduction which old acquaintances will also find profitable.

921 or B Emerson, Ralph Waldo 21–2536/2

Gorky, Maxim, *pseud.* Reminiscences of Leo Nikolaevich Tolstoy; tr. by S. S. Koteliansky and Leonard Woolf. N.Y.Huebsch,1920. 86p. $1.50.

Fragmentary notes written during the period of Tolstoy's serious illness and recovery while living in the Crimea. Unflinching revelations of little eccentricities of thought and attitude as well as of the mind and spirit which permeated his broad humanity.

921 or B Tolstoi, Liov Nikolaevich, *graf* 21–26297/3

Izvol'sk'iĭ, Aleksandr Petrovich. Recollections of a foreign minister (Memoirs of Alexander Iswolsky) tr. by Charles Louis Seeger. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 303p. $2.50.

In no sense a sensational revelation of state secrets, but rather a carefully pictured series of men and events in Russia from 1905 to 1917 as seen by the minister of foreign affairs, a man who knew his countrymen from peasant to upper class, and a moderate liberal who saw his country the unhappy victim of the extremes of radicals and liberals. Some vivid pen portraits. For larger libraries.

921 or B Izvol'sk'iĭ, Aleksandr Petrovich || Russia—History || Russia—Politics 21–4969/4

The mirrors of Downing street, some political reflections, by a gentleman with a duster. N.Y.Putnam,Lond.Mills,1921. 171p. illus. $2.50. 5/

The "gentleman with a duster" attempts to wipe clear the mirrors, clouded with war dust, political dust and the breath of public men whose principles are crumbling, so that they may see themselves as others see them and thus be able to serve the state better. Hence these character studies of British statesmen, written with many an illuminating incident and a sincerity which saves his candor from harshness.

920 England—Biography || England—Politics. Analytics: (about 10 cards) 21–3793/13

Taylor, Charles Carlisle. The life of Admiral Mahan. N.Y. Doran,1920. 359p. illus. maps. $6.

An appreciative record of the work and developing theories of the

man who did perhaps more than any other one person to interpret to English speaking people the history and strategic importance of sea power.

921 or B Mahan, Alfred Thayer || U. S.—History, Naval || Naval art and science 21–1684/5

Vaughan, Walter. The life and work of Sir William Van Horne. N.Y.Century,1920. 388p. illus. $5.

A biography which makes real the personality of the wide-awake Joliet boy who turned a few pennies delivering telegrams, spent his first twenty-five cents for paper on which to copy a textbook of geology, was the first person to receive telegraphic messages without the tape, and finally built the Canadian Pacific and the Cuban railways.

921 or B Van Horne, *Sir* William Cornelius. Analytics: Canadian Pacific railroad || Cuba 20–20625/4

Whitehouse, John Howard, *ed.* Ruskin the prophet, by John Masefield and others. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Allen & Unwin, 1920. 157p. $3.50.

A memorial gathering of essays and addresses which interpret the many phases of Ruskin's life. Dean Inge, John Masefield and J. A. Hobson are among the contributors.

921 or B Ruskin, John 21–5382/3

FICTION

Black, Alexander. The seventh angel. N.Y.Harper,1921. 360p. $2.

"The seventh angel" has opened the vial containing the "plague of confusion." The general muddle is felt by the oversea war workers returning to New York and adjusting themselves to changed conditions. The book is somewhat confusing in structure and lacking in the story interest expected by the average fiction reader.

21–2591/2

Bleackley, Horace William. The monster. N.Y.Doran,Lond. Heinemann,1921. 340p. $2. 9/

"The monster" is the English factory system, which for three generations sacrifices childhood to its purposes, producing brutalized workers and owners—brutality producing brutality, but gradually in a lesser degree until "the monster" is tamed. Though not lacking as a story, the appeal is mainly to those interested in the subject.

21–1284/2

Buck, Charles Neville. The roof tree. Garden City,N.Y., Doubleday,1921. 341p. illus. $1.75.

A well constructed though not unusual story of a Kentucky feud.

21–4167/2

Dunn, Joseph Allan Elphinstone. The man trap. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 294p. $1.75.

A tale of adventure and love in which the action is supplied by a clever swindler in league with the Zuni Indians to supply victims for their rites. Setting is the southwestern desert region.

21–4163/2

Dwight, Harry Griswold. The emperor of Elam. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 387p. $2.

Artistically skilful atmospheric stories whose scenes are laid in Alaska, New England, Sweden, Italy and the Near East. The last, in particular, will interest those who liked *Stamboul nights* (*Booklist*, 12:429, Je 16)

Short stories 20–19763/3

Fenger, Frederic Abildgaard. The golden parrot. Bost. Houghton,1921. 275p. illus. $2.

The elderly adventure of two men cronies—one an artist—the other a business man and both in their sixties, who go treasure hunting in the Virgin islands in an ancient craft and actually bring back fifty thousand dollars in "doubloons." A leisurely tale of the sea, the ways of boats and of masculine friendship, told with considerable charm and cleverness. Includes a brief nautical glossary.

21–5174/2

Fletcher, Joseph Smith. Dead men's money. N.Y.Knopf, 1920. 313p. $2.

A thrilling and gruesome, though well written, detective story in which the complication is occasioned by a fraudulent impersonation of a missing heir.

20–19048/2

Ford, Sewell. Meet 'em with Shorty McCabe. N.Y.Clode, 1921. 303p. $1.90.

More monologs in slang. Character sketches rather than stories, a frequent theme being the snobbish social climber. The humor is rather cheap and vulgar at times but harmless. Appeal is to men.

21–662/2

Gibbon, John Murray. The conquering hero. N.Y.Lane,1920. 288p. $2.

A hungry Polish princess and her maid traveling in Canada wander into a camp in the Rockies where a group of New York business men are escaping domesticity. A double love story ensues.

20–16160/2

Gibbs, George Fort. The vagrant duke. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 370p. $2.

Typical Gibbs—deftly managed action, adventure and mystery. Peter Nicholaevitch, a liberal Russian prince dislodged by the revolution, earns his living in New Jersey, ostensibly as a forester, but really as the protector of his employer against a threatened evil. He outwits blackmailers and Bolsheviki, marries a pretty heiress and decides to remain American "Peter Nichols."

21–976/2

Gregory, Jackson. Man to man. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 367p. illus. $2.

Steve Packard, on hearing of the death of his father, hurries back to Texas to rescue the ranch, heavily mortgaged to "Old Hell Fire Packard." Of course there is trouble a-plenty, hand-to-hand combats, wild rides, and narrow escapes, but in the end poetic justice wins and Steve gets everything he wanted.

20–19919/2

Hawkins, Anthony Hope. Lucinda, by Anthony Hope. N.Y. Appleton,1920. 346p. $2.

A fashionable wedding at St. George's, the guests at the door but the charming Lucinda Knyvett, who is to wed the son of famous old Sir Paget Rillington, has disappeared. There follow the complicated vicissitudes of a diverting story. Appeal is to women.

20–18612/2

Hill, Frederick Trevor. Tales out of court. N.Y.Stokes,1920. 251p. $1.60.

Slight, readable short stories and character studies, most of them humorous and turning upon queer experiences of lawyers. Some adapted to reading aloud. Uneven in merit. Appeal is to men.

Short stories 20–18659/3

Kahler, Hugh MacNair. Babel. N.Y.Putnam,1921. 366p. $2.

Six rather long short stories, all but one set in the business world. The usual theme is the unpromising individual winning success by unlikely means. Interesting psychology and humor. For men and older boys. From the *Saturday Evening Post.*

Short stories 21–3808/3

Kelland, Clarence Budington. Scattergood Baines. N.Y. Harper,1921. 301p. $2.

A story of Yankee shrewdness of the *David Harum* sort. Baines'

fat, uncouth exterior conceals a kindly heart, a shrewd far-seeing brain and a sense of humor which enable him to become the master of a richly timbered valley, presumably in New England, and a political power in his state. Reconstructed from short stories which appeared in the *American Magazine*. Leading character well drawn, but some repetitions.

21–3632/2

Leverage, Henry. The ice pilot. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 294p. $1.90.

A highly seasoned ice pilot—shanghaied on board a supposed whaling vessel which is actually a seal raider, after several turns of fortune, assumes control of the ship and wins through the Northwest passage to Greenland. Plenty of action, the flavor of the sea and a blue-eyed girl concealed on board furnish all the elements desirable in a story of this kind.

21–2388/2

Lincoln, Natalie Sumner. The unseen ear. N.Y.Appleton, 1921. 299p. $2.

Resembles other Lincoln detective and murder stories. Has a well concealed plot and will be enjoyed by the author's readers.

21–2971/2

Locke, William John. The mountebank. N.Y.Lane,1921. 320p. $2.

Another of Locke's fantastic, lovable heroes done in Locke's whimsical manner, not quite at his best perhaps, but satisfying to his many admirers and entertaining to all. Appeared in *Good Housekeeping*.

21–2970/2

Lowndes, *Mrs* Marie Adelaide (Belloc) From out the vasty deep. N.Y.Doran,1921. 279p. $1.90.

Love, ghosts, mystery and a sense of impending horror are the ingredients of this story which is interesting and readable enough but hardly as convincing as some by the same author.

21–26289/2

Lynn, Margaret. Free soil. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 377p. $2.50.

Those who like their history in fiction form will feel repaid in the reading of this thoroughly informed narrative of the free-soil struggle of Kansas. Judged as fiction, readers find it rather heavy and lacking in humor.

20-20945/2

McNeile, Herman Cyril. Bull-dog Drummond, by Cyril McNeile, "Sapper." N.Y.Doran,1920. 310p. $1.90.

"Demobilized officer, finding peace incredibly tedious, would welcome diversion. Legitimate if possible; but crime, if of a comparatively humorous description, no objection. Excitement essential," is the advertisement of an ex-soldier. It brings him into touch with a scheme to disorganize England with Bolshevism. The book, though improbable, has sustained interest for men and boys, and has a love story.

20–18927/2

Marshall, Edison. The strength of the pines. Bost.Little, 1921. 308p. $1.90.

A blood feud in the Oregon wilderness, with savage beasts, storms and love affairs makes a very readable out-of-door story, different from the ordinary western tale.

21–2387/2

Miln, *Mrs* **Louise (Jordan)** The purple mask; adapted from the play "Le chevalier au masque" of MM. Paul Armont and Jean Manoussi. N.Y.Stokes,1921. 307p. $1.25.

An entertaining plot novel of the early Napoleonic days. A rival to the "Scarlet Pimpernel" says one reader. For uncritical lovers of adventure tales.

21–4512/2

Noyes, Alfred. Beyond the desert. N.Y.Stokes,1920. 85p. $1.

An escaped I. W. W. convict lost in Death Valley and fainting from thirst encounters in imagination a group of pioneers of '49. Their amazed appreciation of the wonders of his generation—trains, automobiles and hospitals, which they learn of through his Sunday paper —makes his quarrel that some have more than others seem so petty that after his rescue he repudiates the creed before his old gang and dies a martyr to the cause of order. Contains some matchless descriptions of the desert. Appeared in the *Red Book*.

20–18658/2

O'Brien, Edward Joseph Harrington, *ed.* The best short stories of 1920; and the yearbook of the American short story. Bost.Small,1921. 500p. $2.

The sixth annual collection and yearbook. Contains twenty stories. Sherwood Anderson, Katharine Gerould, Rupert Hughes, Arthur Somers Roche are some of the writers represented.

Short stories (16–11387)/3

Oldmeadow, Ernest James. The hare. N.Y.Century,1921. 424p. $2.

In this sequel to *Coggin* (*Booklist*, 16:282, My 20) the boy has become a young man struggling against class antagonisms to rise into the world of companionship and musical expression to which he belongs temperamentally. Creates vividly the atmosphere of England and Europe in the sixties, but has only a slight plot interest.

21–26291/2

Onions, *Mrs* **Berta Ruck.** Sweet stranger, by Berta Ruck. N.Y.Dodd,1921. 336p. $2.

Some readers like this better than most of the Ruck novels. It is a sweet, unimportant story of two love affairs told by a girl. Will please young girls.

21–5541/2

Oppenheim, Edward Phillips. Jacob's ladder. Bost.Little, 1921. 303p. $2.

A mildly amusing, rather impossible tale, not up to the author's average in interest. Recounts the fortunes and rather matter-of-fact love affairs of a young Britisher who acquires sudden and immense wealth and thereafter has various adventures outwitting money sharks who seek him out.

21–4320/2

Ostrander, Isabel Egenton. How many cards? N.Y.McBride, 1920. 314p. $2.

A New York millionaire is found dead in his home, the crumpled playing card beside him the only clue to the cause. There follow real thrills and surprises in the solution of the mystery.

20–19916/2

Overton, Grant Martin. World without end. Garden City, N.Y., Doubleday,1921. 317p. $1.75.

A weird, unusual story readable both for its character drawings and for its plot which is pieced out of the fragments told by a descendent of an old Long Island family and out of diary records. A touch of spiritualism makes it of interest to a special class of readers.

21–4319/2

Oyen, Henry. Twisted trails. N.Y.Doran,1921. 304p. $1.75.

"A romance of love and intrigue under the open sky" which is true to the type. The scenes include a fist fight, log running, horse racing, a single-handed holdup, murder, abduction of the heroine, in this case a rich ward pressed to marry her guardian's son in order to rescue the family fortune, but determined to make her own choice. More coherently constructed and more fluently written than the average novel of its kind.

21–5081/2

Pettee, Florence Mae. White dominoes. Chic.Reilly,1921. 251p. $1.75.

A mystery which has baffled all others is solved by a charming and uncannily clever girl detective during the absence of her easy-going brother, who has acquired the habit of taking the credit for her ingenious deductions.

21–5079/2

Porter, *Mrs* Eleanor (Hodgman) Sister Sue. Bost.Houghton,1921. 310p. illus. $2.

A patient, self-sacrificing Sister Sue who has musical talent and ambition who gives up her own career to shoulder the cares of a broken down father and a selfish brother and sister, but finds a reward at last. One reader says "Stronger but just as sweet as Pollyanna." From the *Delineator.*

21–26293/2

Reeve, Arthur Benjamin. The film mystery. N.Y.Harper, 1921. 379p. $1.90.

The sudden death of Stella Lamar as she is playing before the camera is the occasion for a story with a double appeal—a thoroughly tangled mystery solved by Craig Kennedy and the life of the movie people in all its fascinating detail.

21–2589/2

Rhodes, Harrison Garfield. High life, and other stories. N.Y. McBride,1920. 249p. $2.

In the novelette, which gives the title, a community, of ex-royal highnesses are finding their refugee life in Switzerland a dejected affair until a brilliant and wealthy American widow appears. Amusing social satires. Reprinted from the *Saturday Evening Post.*

Short stories 20–17527/3

Rice, *Mrs* Alice Caldwell (Hegan) Turn about tales, by Alice Hegan Rice and Cale Young Rice. N.Y.Century,1920. 238p. $1.90.

Alternating stories by each author. All have some unusual twist in subject, setting or treatment. Mainly character studies.

Short stories 20–16343/3

Sawyer, Ruth. The silver sixpence. N.Y.Harper,1921. 331p. illus. $1.75.

A grown-up fairy tale, set to the Mother Goose jingle of the old woman and her pig. A young girl, left an orphan and an heiress, receives twenty thousand dollars with which to prove that she is capable of managing four million dollars. She makes an investment which she calls her "pig," encounters and overcomes many difficulties and brings it all to a successful conclusion. The love story ingeniously holds the suspense to the end. Appeared in the *Ladies' Home Journal.*

21–3913/2

Shute, Henry Augustus. Brite and fair. N.Y.Cosmopolitan bk.corp.1920. 274p. illus. $1.90.

Continues *The real diary of a real boy.* Plupy tells of his adventures with Beany and Pewt at school and at the church fair and of "the terrible three" who terrorize the town. Will amuse adults who enjoy stories of the Tom Sawyer type. From *Good Housekeeping.*

20–17526/2

Smith, Harriet Lummis. Agatha's aunt. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill,1920. 340p. $1.75.

In need of money, a pretty, capable young girl impersonates her great-aunt and secures a blind man as a summer boarder in her dilapidated old house. A series of humorous and pleasantly sentimental situations lead to a happy ending. Will be liked by women especially.

20–14707/2

Sterrett, Frances Roberta. Nancy goes to town. N.Y.Appleton,1920. 298p. $2.

Pleasant, rather silly story of the daughter of a country doctor, who, tired of being poor, studies nursing in order to capture and marry a rich patient. Some women will like it.

20–18766/2

Terhune, Albert Payson. The man in the dark. N.Y.Dutton, 1921. 311p. $2.

Moonshiners in the West Virginia hills form the background of this tale concerning a lonely, misunderstood man, the girl he loved and his collie dog. Good plot, interest well sustained, characters and some incidents unconvincing, style commonplace.

21–26294/2

U. S. GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

Bittner, Walton Simon. The university extension movement (Education bureau, bulletin 1919, no. 84) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 124p. paper, 20c.

The development and extent of university extension work, notes on the work in different states and lists of extension publications.

378 University extension E 20–574/3

Breckinridge, Sophonisba Preston. A summary of juvenile-court legislation in the United States, by Sophonisba P. Breckinridge and Helen R. Jeter (Children's bureau, publication 70. Legal series 5) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 110p. paper, 10c.

With full citation to the laws, list of refences by states, to statutory sources, amendments and list of amendments by states, and full index.

364 Children—Charities, protection, etc. || Juvenile courts 20–26842/4

Brush, Warren David. Utilization of black walnut (Agriculture department, bulletin 909) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1921. 89p. paper, 30c.

Characteristics, properties, uses, manufacture and market values of black walnut wood, which will always be in demand and will always bring good prices.

674 Walnut || Woodwork Agr 21–211/4

Clark, Howard Walton. Fresh-water turtles (Fisheries bureau, document 889) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 20p. illus. paper, 10c.

Describes habits, methods of capture, qualities of flesh as food, methods of preparing for table and recipes. Good illustrations.

639.3 Turtles F 20–157/3

Collins, Charles Walter. Gipsy moth tree-banding material: how to make, use, and apply it, by C. W. Collins and Clifford E. Hood (Agriculture department, bulletin 899) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 18p. illus. paper, 15c.

Very practical pamphlet for those dealing with orchards or other large growths of trees. Shows the good results obtainable.

632 Gipsy-moth || Trees Agr 21–2/4

Dearborn, Ned. Maintenance of the fur supply (Agriculture department, circular 135) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 12p. illus. paper, 10c.

This little pamphlet directs attention to the great commercial importance of fur and to the need of protecting and improving the supply if any but the very rich are to continue to wear furs.

639.1 Fur || Trapping Agr 21–12/3

Dixon, Harrison Morton. Farm profits—figures from the same farms for a series of years, by H. M. Dixon and H. W. Hawthorne (Agriculture department, bulletin 920. Professional paper) Wash. Supt.of Docs.1920. 56p. illus. map. paper, 15c.

Are many farmers making large profits? Do many farmers make only a bare living? How much do farmers make? Facts give answers.

631.1 Agriculture Agr 21–9/3

Hansen, Albert August. Chicory: control and eradication (Agriculture department, circular 108) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 4p. illus. paper, 5c.

632.5 Chicory Agr 20–1748/3

Hays, Benjamin Kingsey. Questions and answers on tuberculosis (Public health service. Miscellaneous publication 26) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 10p. paper, free.

Small but useful—answering many of the common questions in plain, simple words.

614.5 Tuberculosis 20–26862/3

Lindeman, Eduard Christian. Recreation and rural health (Education bureau, teachers' leaflet 7, April, 1920) Wash. Education bureau,1920. 14p. paper, free.

A report made to the National country life conference discussing briefly the problems of rural recreation and outlining minimum standard requirements of play and recreation for country school children.

371.74 Play || Hygiene, Rural || Games E 20–546/5

Reynolds, Frederick William. Motion picture films of educational value in the possession of associations and commercial and manufacturing companies (Education bureau, extension leaflet 2, December, 1919) Wash.Education bureau,1920. 12p. paper, free.

List gives names of firms, subjects of films and number of reels.

371.33 Moving-pictures—Bibliography E 20–553/3

Schlafer, G. E. Joy and health through play (Education bureau) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 19p. illus. paper, 5c.

A schedule of athletic events prepared for the purpose of developing a nationwide, concise, graded athletic standard on the basis of age, grade, height and weight.

371.74 Athletics E 21–12/3

Thompson, Homer C. The manufacture and use of peanut butter (Agriculture department, circular 128) Wash. Supt.of Docs.1920. 16p. illus. paper, 5c.

Includes instructions for home manufacture and recipes.

664 Peanut butter Agr 20–1754/3

Tolley, Howard Ross. Experience of eastern farmers with motor trucks, by H. R. Tolley and L. M. Church (Agriculture department, bulletin 910) Wash.Supt.of Docs. 1920. 37p. illus. paper, 10c.

An analysis of 753 reports from farmer truck-owners.
629.2 Motor-trucks Agr 21-6/3

U. S. Agriculture department. Markets for American fruits in China, with recommendations for American shippers (Circular 146) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 27p. illus. paper, 10c.

Fruit industry of China, importation of fruits, marketing of imported fruits, American fruit trade with China, possibilities for developing the Chinese markets for American fruits, Japan as a competitor, etc.

382 or 338.1 U. S.—Commerce || China—Commerce || Fruit trade Agr 21-13/5

U. S. Coast and geodetic survey. Description of its work, methods and organization (Special publication 23) Rev. ed. Wash.Author,1920. 102p. illus. maps. paper, free.

A revision of a pamphlet issued in 1909. A very readable report, and some of the more important results reached in its progress.

526 Geodesy || Hydrographic surveying 20-27540/4

U. S. Commerce department. Industrial machinery in France and Belgium, by Charles P. Wood (Special agents series 204) Wash.Supt.ofDocs.1920. 61p. illus. paper, 10c.

621 Machinery || France—Industries || Belgium—Industries 20-27503/4

Similar bulletins of this department dealing with commercial conditions in other countries are:

Electrical goods in Spain, by Philip S. Smith (Special agents series 197) 178p.map. paper, 25c. 20-26941.

Electrical goods in British South Africa with notes on Portuguese East Africa, by R. A. Lundquist (Special agents series 205) 117p. paper, 20c. 20-27453.

Eritrea; a Red sea Italian colony of increasing interest to American commerce, by A. E. Southard (Special consular reports 82) 67p. paper, 10c. 20-27451.

Hides and leather in France, by Norman Hertz (Special agents series 200) 159p. illus. paper, 10c. 20-26932.

——Paraguay, by W. L. Schurz (Special agents series 199) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 195p. illus. paper, 40c.

A thorough study of the natural resources, development, commerce and industry. One of the series of similar publications on South American countries designed for the use of American business men, but yielding much general information.

918.9 Paraguay 20-27457/3

——Spanish finance and trade, by A. N. Young (Special agents series 202) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 199p. illus. paper, 30c.

Describes the principal features of the financial system of Spain with special reference to the effects of the war upon the economic activities of the country and to the growth of more direct financial and commercial relations with the United States. Information on this subject has been very meager.

336 Spain—Commerce || Finance—Spain 20-27545/4

U. S. Education bureau. List of references on the use of pictures in education (Library leaflet 13) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1921. 12p. paper, free.

General references, slides and moving pictures.

371.3 Pictures in education E 21-30/3

——Opportunities for the study of engineering at American higher institutions (Higher education circular 20, August, 1920) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 8p. paper, free.

Scope and general methods, entrance requirements, tuition and cost of living, and a list of technical schools with detailed information.

620.7 Engineering—Study and teaching E 20-552/3

U. S. Efficiency bureau. List of references on scientific management as the basis of efficiency; comp. by H. H. B. Meyer. Wash.Author,1920. 22p. paper, free.

Eighty-two articles and books listed and annotated.

016.6 Scientific management—Bibliography || Efficiency, Industrial—Bibliography 20-26645/4

U. S. Federal board for vocational education. Bibliography of employment management (Bulletin 51. Employment management series 9) Wash.Author,1920. 119p. paper, free.

No references to literature appearing after June 30, 1919.

016.3 Employment management—Bibliography E 20-484/3

U. S. Federal trade commission. Report of the Federal trade commission on commercial wheat flour milling. Wash. Supt.of Docs.1920. 118p. paper, 10c.

Flour mills and flour milling in the United States with information on costs, prices and profits.

679 Flour and flour-mills 20-26949/3

——Report of the Federal trade commission on the causes of high prices of farm implements. Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 713p. paper, 40c.

Very extensive investigation.

631.3 Farm implements and machinery 20-26710/3

U. S. Fisheries bureau. Oyster and oyster industry of Atlantic and gulf coasts [with bibliography] by E. P. Churchill, jr. (Document 890) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 51p. illus. paper, 20c.

Anatomy of the oyster, planting of beds, and details of industry. No recipes. Suitable for school use.

639.4 Oysters. Analytic: Oysters—Bibliography F 21-59/4

U. S. Internal revenue service. Income tax primer for farmers. Rev. 1 Ja 21. Wash.Supt.of Docs.1921. 31p. paper, free.

Question and answer method. Index.

336.2 Income tax 21-26063/3

——Income tax primer. Rev. 1 Ja 21. Wash.Supt.of Docs. 1921. 40p. paper, free.

Information for the assistance of tax payers, arranged by the question and answer method with a careful index.

336.2 Income tax 21–26064/3

U. S. Public health service. Municipal wastes; their character, collection, disposal, by H. R. Crohurst (Public health bulletin 107) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 98p. illus. paper, 20c.

An extremely useful manual on a problem which sooner or later confronts every growing community. Bibliography (11p.)

628.3 Refuse and refuse disposal || Sewage 20–27555/4

——Square deal for the boy in industry (V. D. pamphlet 64) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 11p. paper, 5c.

On the use of the "Keeping fit" program among working boys.

613.4 Hygiene 20–27497/3

U. S. Reclamation service. Irrigation projects of the U. S. Reclamation service. Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 40p. illus. paper, free.

Attractive, well illustrated, interesting.

631.7 Irrigation 21–26055/3

U. S. Women's bureau. The eight-hour day in federal and state legislation (Bulletin 5) 2d ed. Wash.Supt.of Docs. 1921. 14p. paper, free.

Gives a summary of the state and federal eight-hour laws in effect in the United States in 1921.

331.8 Hours of labor L 21–15/3

——The new position of women in American industry (Bulletin 12) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 158p. illus. paper, 25c.

The report of an inquiry on what the war did for women in industry and the results of the substitution of women on men's work during and after the war.

331.4 Women—Employment L 21–3/3

Ward, Florence E. The farm woman's problems (Agriculture department, circular 148) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 24p. illus. paper, 5c.

A summary of conditions and suggestions on making life in the farm home satisfying.

630.1 Farm life Agr 21–14/3

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Excellent account with good pictures.

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   (b) to supplement their school studies by the use of books other than textbooks;
   (c) to use reference books easily and effectively;
   (d) to use intelligently both the school library and the public library.
2. Every secondary school should have a trained librarian, and every elementary school should have trained library service.
3. Trained librarians should have the same status as teachers or heads of departments of equal training and experience.
4. Every school that provides training for teachers should require a course in the use of books and libraries, and a course on the best literature for children.
5. Every state should provide for the supervision of school libraries and for the certification of school librarians.
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7. The school system that does not make liberal provision for training in the use of libraries, fails to do its full duty in the way of revealing to all future citizens the opportunity to know and to use the resources of the public library as a means of education.

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Libraries are requesting *A list of five hundred books by Scandinavians and about Scandinavia* (*Booklist,* 17:231, Ap 21) from the Harvard College Library. The publishers of the list are the American-Scandinavian Foundation, 25 West 45th St., New York, N. Y. Copies should be ordered from the publishers, not from the compilers.

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Allen, Frederick James. A guide to the study of occupations. Cambridge,Harvard univ.1921. 183p. $2.50.

A selected, critical bibliography of the common occupations with specific references for their study.—*Subtitle.* The material is arranged first under nine main groups of occupations subdivided by vocations; then follows an alphabetical arrangement of the source material, annotated, a selected list of class and trade journals and an alphabetical index of occupations. Prepared under the auspices of the Harvard university bureau of vocational guidance.

016.3 Occupations—Bibliography 21–3488/3

Edson, C. L. The gentle art of columning; with introductory essays by Don Marquis, Christopher Morley, Franklin P. Adams and George Horace Lorimer. N.Y.Brentano,1920. 177p. illus. $2.

Will be read for its funny illustrations by many others than those who wish to become accomplished in the "gentle art." These latter, however, will learn to appreciate good taste in joking.

070 Journalism || Wit and humor 21–297/4

Kawabé, Kisaburō. The press and politics in Japan. Chic. Univ.of Chic.1921. 190p. $2.

Studies the fifty-year development of journalism as one of the forces which has created a public opinion effective enough to substitute for despotism a modern democracy. The author summons specific examples of the effect of the press on the demand for a constitutional government, the reactionary movement, the growth of nationalism, and party government. Bibliography (9p.)

070 Japanese newspapers || Japan—Politics. Analytic: Japanese newspapers—Bibliography 21–3790/5

Rushmore, Elsie Mitchell. A bibliography for social workers among foreign-born residents of the United States. N.Y. Div.of work for foreign-born women,Nat.bd.,Y.W.C.A. 1920. 38p. paper, free.

The arrangement is according to nationalities, of which there are seventeen. Books and articles are included which interpret conditions in the mother country and the ideals of the people, both in America and in the homeland. Some partisan books have been used because they present a point of view which the social worker must meet.

016.3 U. S.—Foreign population — Bibliography || Americanization — Bibliography || Immigration and emigration—Bibliography 20–8012/5

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100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Cabot, *Mrs* Ella (Lyman) Seven ages of childhood. Bost. Houghton,1921. 321p. $2.75.

Mothers who have not read psychology will find in this book the answer to many puzzling phenomena they view tragically if they do not recognize the stages through which children grow. Somewhat sentimental but full of practical wholesome suggestions for all directors of children.

136.7 Child study || Adolescence || Youth 21–5397/5

Case, Francis Higbee. Handbook of church advertising (Abingdon religious education texts, Christian citizenship series) N.Y.Abingdon,1921. 186p. illus. $1.25.

Arranged as a study book that will lend itself to the class room method. Suggestions for practice problems are included. A plain and practical treatment of the subject based on discussion of the Church department at the 1920 convention of the associated advertising clubs. More thorough and specific than either Ashley (*Booklist,* 14:148, F 18) or Smith (*Booklist,* 12:111, D 15)

261 Church advertising 21–4421/3

Dickinson, Sidney. True tales of the weird. N.Y.Duffield, 1920. 212p. $2.

A record of encounters with psychic phenomena, reported in an unemotional matter-of-fact manner. The author was a journalist of repute, whose sincerity and sense of accuracy are sponsored by a professor of psychology at Oberlin.

133 Ghosts 21–194/3

Kent, Charles Foster. Jesus' principles of living, by Charles Foster Kent and Jeremiah Whipple Jenks (The Bible's message to modern life) N.Y.Scribner,1920. 149p. $1.25.

Suitable for class work and for the general reader. In either case, it will provoke thought. It interprets the teachings of Jesus for the individual man in the light of modern experiences, and is sound and wholesome in its ideas, though not always new or original. Parallel readings head each chapter.

232 Jesus Christ—Teaching || Christian life and character 20–12830/4

Munkres, Alberta. Primary method in the church school (Abingdon religious education texts, Community training school series) N.Y.Abingdon,1921. 242p. illus. $1.50.

This is pronounced by experts one of the best textbooks on primary method, for the teachers' work receives first consideration. The aim of such teaching is assumed to be "helping the child to live a child's religious life." The material is well organized and has stood the test of actual use in community training schools and college courses. Chapter references.

268 Sunday schools. Analytic: Story-telling 21–4243/4

Read, Carveth. The origin of man and of his superstitions. N.Y.Macmillan,Cambridge,Univ.press,1920. 350p. $6. 18/

Answers two questions suggested by the Darwinian theory of descent—what is the physical reason why some of the apes left their company and started on the road toward humans, and why, after they did so, did their mental life develop into one of superstitions? Anyone

curious about human origins and progress will find the answers interesting reading. A careful and scholarly piece of work, based on original thinking and wide acquaintance with the literature.

133 Superstition || Magic || Man — Origin and antiquity. Analytics Animism || Omens || Totemism 21–26419/8

Rogers, Robert William. Great characters of the Old Testament. N.Y.Methodist bk.concern,1920. 205p. $1.

Simply written without pedantry, in a spirit, reverential both toward the Bible and scholarship, this little book introduces rather than relates the life stories of great Bible characters and leads the reader to the Bible itself and to the great commentaries for further reading. Excellent for young people.

221 Bible—Old Testament || Bible—Biography 20–21305/4

Seashore, Carl Emil. The psychology of musical talent (Beverley educational series) Bost.Silver,1919. 288p. illus. $2.40.

Of interest and value both to students of applied psychology and to those who are directly interested in music—particularly teachers of children. It is a study of one type of artistic mind, recording experiments in the evaluation of musical talents. It is based on sound principles, has wholesome ideas and is written with a view to the practicability of the subject.

151 Music—Psychology || Mental tests 20–925/4

Slattery, Charles Lewis. How to pray (Church principles for lay people) N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 130p. $1.50.

One of many studies of the Lord's Prayer. This one is simple and reverent, seeking to interpret through the author's own sense of its meaning, what is especially applicable to the needs and aspirations of this generation. By the Rector of the Grace church, New York City.

264.1 Prayer 20–20094/3

Smyth, John Paterson. A people's life of Christ. N.Y.Revell, 1920. 505p. $3.50.

Written with fine feeling, imagination and some knowledge of the Holy Land, this story of the Christ is easy and appealing reading. It is true to orthodox Christology—making little pretense to critical scholarship and rather brushing aside the problems of the virgin birth, the miracles and the resurrection.

232 Jesus Christ 21–3502/3

Spargo, John. The Jew and American ideals. N.Y.Harper, 1921. 147p. $1.50.

Holding, as he says, no brief for Judaism, but rather for the democratic and humanitarian ideals of America, the author presents a skilful and convincing argument against the propaganda of anti-Semitism, and particularly that of the *Dearborn Independent.* Worth while for libraries in communities where this question has received or is likely to receive attention, but not otherwise.

296 Jews—Political and social conditions || Jews in the U. S. 21–5561/4

Swain, Richard La Rue. What and where is God? N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 255p. $2.50.

The doubts so often entertained by young people and so deeply held that they are seldom expressed adequately or answered, are here reviewed and met squarely. The author as a young man helped to

convert people, was given a call to preach and then began to doubt God. Through a long theological course he faced and solved for himself the questions which he now discusses. Very penetrating. Has short section on the Bible. Cheap binding for the price, light grey boards which will not stand library use.

230 God || Man || Immortality || Faith 20–20987/6

Whitehead, Harold. Your job. N.Y.Biddle business publications,1920. 171p. $2.

Business maxims and advice to the young man or boy facing the problem of choosing a job which will mean more to him than merely a pay envelope. There are some encouraging remarks on failure, many pithy comments on success and some good common sense suggestions to the beginner. No index. Table of contents not paged.

174 Success || Business || Profession, Choice of 20–22993/5

Zangwill, Israel. The voice of Jerusalem. N.Y.Macmillan, 1921. 368p. $3.

A collection of essays which are so able a defense and explanation of Jewish character that they form a thorough challenge to the common criticisms of the race. All are interesting interpretations. They include a number of translations of beautiful synagogue hymns, a discussion of Zionism and of religion.

296 Jews 21–2983/3

300 SOCIOLOGY

American academy of political and social science. Industrial stability; ed. by Carl Kelsey (Annals, July) Phil.Author, 1920. 164p. paper, $1.

Articles on the topics: The trend toward industrial democracy—Labor representation in industrial management—Collective bargaining—Securing production—Industrial stability. Contributors are college men, public officials, employers and employee's representatives.

331 Labor and laboring classes || Employees' representation in management || Industry || U. S.—Economic conditions 20–12899/6

——Labor, management and production; ed. by Morris Llewellyn Cooke and others (Annals, September) Phil.Author,1920. 173p. paper, $1.

A symposium which presents the views of economists, industrial experts, labor leaders, public officials and employers. The point of view is chiefly that of liberal engineers and executives, with a statement of the position of orthodox unionism. Evidence of the reality of the trend toward placing industry on a democratic basis.—Condensed from the *Survey,* 45:518, 1 Ja 21.

331 Labor and laboring classes || Industry || Efficiency, Industrial 20–22692/5

——Present-day immigration with special reference to the Japanese; ed. by Carl Kelsey (Annals, January) Phil. Author,1921. 232p. map. paper, $1.

Articles by various authors, grouped under the headings: Our relations to the Japanese and Chinese—The Mexican immigrant—Some factors affecting the assimilation of the immigrant—Elements in an immigration policy for the United States.

325 Immigration and emigration || U. S.—Foreign population || Japanese in California || Japanese in the U. S. 21–2770/6

Ames, Fisher. American Red cross work among the French people, by Fisher Ames, jr. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 178p. illus. $2.

An account of far-reaching and manifold activities not fully appreciated in our own country. Told with distinction, completeness and brevity, with occasional very interesting incidents. Individual accomplishments are entirely merged in the organization as a whole and no names are mentioned. The last of a series of five books recording the work of the Red cross in the war.

361 Red cross || European War, 1914—France 21–1300/4

Barnett, Avrom. Foundations of feminism. N.Y.McBride, 1921. 245p. $2.50.

An incisive rather sarcastic attack on writers who base their contentions for feminism on biological data. Most of these data are disposed of by the author, who claims there is no need for logic or rationalization for feminism, that it is based on subconscious forces and instinct. The excellent bibliography (11p.) attests that the ground has been well covered although the approach may not have been without bias.

396 Women || Women—Social and moral questions || Sex. Analytic: Women—Bibliography 21–1068/6

Binder, Rudolph Michael. Major social problems. N.Y. Prentice-Hall,1920. 324p. $2.

Civilization, the family, eugenics, feminism, spiritualization of work, health, religion, business, nationalism, war, education are all discussed in their relation to social problems. A frank, interesting survey by a professor of sociology at New York university. Readable for students and laymen. References and questions for chapters.

300 Social problems || Sociology. Analytic: Social problems—Bibliography 21–1375/5

Bloomfield, Daniel. Labor maintenance. N.Y.Ronald press, 1920. 530p. illus. $5.

A concise explanation of present day methods in what was once called "welfare work" among employes. It is replete with examples of service in Americanization, hygiene, recreation, safety work, "suggestion" systems, lunch rooms, plant newspapers, housing, financial aids and community interests. It also gives a thorough description of the training and management of the service department. Index.

331.8 Welfare work (in industry) || Employment management. Analytics: Americanization || Accidents—Prevention || Housing problem || Insurance, Industrial || Profit-sharing 20–18597/9

Briggs, Thomas Henry. The junior high school (Riverside textbooks in education) Bost.Houghton,1920. 350p. $2.

A scientific study based on extensive visitation and gathering of data to show what the junior high school is accomplishing. Less readable for the layman than Bennett (*Booklist,* 16:6, O 19) a cheaper book but without the nation wide data of this. By a professor of education, Teachers college, Columbia university. Annotated bibliography (19p.) Index.

373 Junior high schools || High schools. Analytic: Junior high schools—Bibliography 20–13790/5

Bryce, James Bryce, *viscount.* Modern democracies. N.Y. Macmillan,1921. 2v. $10.50.

"We have here the largest, clearest and best-informed attempt that

has yet been made to bring together, for judgment and political guidance, the diverse experiments among people of various types, and under various physical and mental conditions, in the art of popular self-government."—J. A. Hobson, in the *Nation,* 112:666, 4 My 21. The general principles of democracy are summarized; six democracies—France, Switzerland, Canada, the United States, Australia and New Zealand—are described and interpretative comparisons are made. The material on the United States is entirely new. A work of observation, rather than theory or argument.

321.8 Democracy || Government. Analytics for countries (6 cards) 21–5466/10

Chamberlain, James Franklin. Geography; physical, economic, regional (Lippincott's school text series) Phil. Lippincott,1921. 509p. illus. maps. $3.50.

A textbook for secondary schools. Aims to make the course something real in the life of the student, not merely a foundation for further study. The human importance of physiographic features and climate is emphasized. Some of the large divisions are: Agriculture and agricultural products—The forests and man—Minerals in their relation to man—Regional geography of the United States. Chapter references.

380 Commercial geography || Physical geography || U. S.—Description and travel 21–7190/5

Cole, George Douglas Howard. Chaos and order in industry. N.Y.Stokes,Lond.Methuen,1920. 292p. $2.75. 7/6.

A survey, more skilful than profound, of the present position of guild socialism and its exponents. Some repetition of ideas in other books. Treats wholly of the English labor situation, discussing the elements of guild socialism and the adaptation to various major British industries.

335 Gild socialism || Industry and state 20–16215/4

——Guild socialism. N.Y.Stokes,Lond.Parsons,1920. 202p. $1.60. 6/

A conveniently brief, general view of the guild socialist's principles and proposals. Discriminates between the craft guild and the modern guild, describes the action of a guild in a single factory, particularly as it affects industrial self-government and passes on to the organization of national guilds, their relationship to workers, consumers and state functions. Ends with a chapter on the international outlook for guild socialism.

335 Gild socialism 21–4821/3

Copeland, Melvin Thomas. Marketing problems. Chic.Shaw, 1920. 363p. $4.

A textbook which briefly summarizes the principles of marketing methods and illustrates such methods by concrete problems, many of which are based on actual experience and have been used in the Harvard graduate school of business administration. Dealing with the selling side, it would furnish an excellent supplement to the latter part of Duncan (p. 272) Libraries which own Cherington (*Booklist,* 17:140, Ja 21) will not need to buy this except where there is special demand. Bibliography (3p.)

338 Marketing. Analytics: Retail trade || Salesmanship || Advertising || Prices || Marketing—Bibliography 20–19861/8

Dickinson, Edwin DeWitt. The equality of states in international law (Harvard studies in jurisprudence) Cambridge,Harvard univ.1920. 424p. $4.

The author makes a careful investigation of the idea of equality both as it has developed in the literature on international law and as it has been affected by usage. He next examines the possibility of equality from the point of view of limitations imposed by the nature of separate states and of their relation to each other. His conclusion is that the modern meaning does not imply political equality but equality of legal capacity—i.e., equality before the law and an equal capacity for rights—a conception not inconsistent with classes of states of different political status. A sound and clarifying study, useful to all those seriously interested in international relations. Bibliography (19p.).

341 International law. Analytics: International law—Bibliography || Peace conference, 1919 21–99/5

Duncan, Carson Samuel. Marketing, its problems and methods. N.Y.Appleton,1920. 500p. illus. map. $3.50.

Fuller and more detailed than Cherington (*Booklist,* 17:140, Ja 21). The marketing of raw materials, farm products and food stuffs are each treated from the point of view of the nature of the commodity, its market, and the trade organizations operating in it, making the book not a mere analysis of distributive machinery but rather an intensive study of one phase of applied economics. Intended as a college textbook but useful to the business man who wants a thorough grasp of the theory of his problem. Written from both practical and teaching experience. Suggested readings for chapters.

338 Marketing || Prices 21–103/4

Dunn, Arthur William. Community civics and rural life (Rural education series) N.Y.Heath,1920. 507p. illus. maps. $1.48.

Presents civics material in a manner especially useful for rural schools, at the same time emphasizing the "interdependence of country and city in a unified national life." Cooperation is the keynote. Designed for use in the junior high school grades. Supplements to some degree the author's *The community and the citizen* and his *Citizenship in school and out* (*Booklist,* 16:257, My 20) Excellent in selection of topics and illustrations and in manner of presentation. Projects included. More suitable for younger students than Bennion (*Booklist,* 15:5, O 18) Lapp (*Booklist,* 13:332, My 17) or Young (*Booklist,* 12:170, Ja 16) Suggested readings follow chapters.

353 U. S.—Government || U. S.—Politics || U. S.—Social conditions || Country life 20–15495/5

Fish, Elmer Henry. How to manage men. N.Y.Engineering magazine,1920. 337p. illus. $5.

A discussion of the work and influence of employment departments in maintaining efficiency, good will and output. Very readable. Contains a section similar to Bloomfield's *Labor maintenance* (p. 270) but viewed rather from the middle ground of bringing about an understanding which will prevent employers from patronizing and employes from being exploited or from making unfair demands. Index. Partly reprinted from *Industrial Management.*

331.8 Employment management. Analytic: Vocational education 20–11379/4

Haig, Robert Murray, *ed.* The federal income tax, by Robert Murray Haig and others. N.Y.Columbia univ.1921. 271p. $2.75.

A series of lectures on the theoretical and legal as well as the practical aspects of the problem. Partial contents: The concept of income—Economic and legal aspects—When is income realized—The legal force and effect of treasury interpretation—Consolidated returns —Taxation of income from natural resources.

336.2 Income tax 21–2114/3

Hall, Arnold Bennett. Dynamic Americanism. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill,1920. 335p. $1.50.

A book of suggestions for the development of good citizenship by means of studies of government,—local and national—"Clothed with the flesh and blood of human interest" as it may be observed by educator and pupil in all the activities of their communities. Does not offer a fixed course of study, but directs the point of view and adds reading lists throughout.

323.6 or 353 Citizenship || U. S.—Government || Patriotism || Education and citizenship. Analytics: Citizenship—Bibliography || U. S.—Government—Bibliography || Municipal government || Country life || State governments 20–20626/11

Hammond, John Hays. Great American issues, political, social, economic, by John Hays Hammond and Jeremiah W. Jenks. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 274p. $2.

A review of post-war problems of government, labor and business. The suggestions offered for their solution are not based on fundamental changes in the social structure, but on a consistent process of betterment. The last section is a critical estimate of current social philosophies.

300 U. S.—Government || U. S.—Politics || U. S.—Economic conditions || Labor and capital || Reconstruction (European War)—U. S. 21–2774/7

Haskins, Charles Homer. Some problems of the Peace conference, by Charles Homer Haskins and Robert Howard Lord. Cambridge,Harvard univ.1920. 307p. maps. $3.

The territorial settlements of Europe with their consequences and implications form the subject of this volume by two of the experts who accompanied the American mission to Paris. Judicial, exact in information and analysis and clear in presentation, it is a first-hand authority on the reasons for the settlements—though it does not prove them all to have been the best. Chapter maps and bibliographical notes.

341 Peace conference, 1919 || European War, 1914—Territorial questions 20–12208/4

Hodges, Frank. Nationalisation of the mines. N.Y.Seltzer, Lond.Parsons,1921. 170p. $1.75. 4/6.

The secretary of the Miners' federation of Great Britain sets forth, in this book, what it is the miners of England are seeking and their definite, concrete plan for the nationalization of the mines. The book is timely and characterized by clarity, vigor and good spirit. One of the best books of the British labor forces. Unfortunately bound in light gray boards.

333 Mines and mineral resources—Government ownership (Parsons) 20–6078/3

House, Edward Mandell, *ed.* What really happened at Paris, by American delegates; ed. by Edward Mandell House and Charles Seymour. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 528p. maps. $4.50.

Each of eighteen American delegates—legal, territorial, economic advisers, etc.—discusses the international problem in which he was particularly interested and frankly pronounces his judgment regarding its settlement. This impressive revelation of the intricacies of the problems before the Conference is valuable as a collection of authoritative statements of the American attitude and as historical evidence of the influence of our delegates on the final form of the Treaty. Some of the contributors are: Haskins, Lord, Scott, Lamont, Gompers, Hoover, Bliss and House. The papers were delivered as speeches at a public forum in Philadelphia. Stenographic reports of the discussions which followed are also included.

341 Peace conference, 1919 || European War, 1914—Territorial questions. Analytics: Disarmament || League of nations 21–8042/6

Hyndman, Henry Mayers. The evolution of revolution. N.Y. Boni & Liveright,Lond.Richards,1921. 398p. $4.50. 21/

The author is a distinguished British socialist "of the Right." He surveys social evolution emphasizing his belief in the "futility of revolution and the inevitability of evolution." Not a detailed industrial history but a clear, flowing, readable survey of social growth from primitive communism through slavery, feudalism and capitalism to the new communism at which the author believes we are arriving. However, he repudiates the Bolshevism of Lenin and Trotsky.

301 Sociology || Social psychology || Economics || Revolutions || Socialism 21–1234/7

Iwasaki, Uichi. The working forces in Japanese politics (Studies in history, economics and public law) N.Y. Longmans,1921. 141p. paper, $1.25.

An attempt to go beyond the usual treatises which describe political institutions only in terms of the law and the constitution and to show how the political conflicts from 1867-1920 have been the result of dynamic social forces. While Kawabé (p. 266) considers the influence of only one force, the press, the present writer considers all of the social classes from emperor to workers. Bibliography (4½p.)

354 Japan—Politics || Japan—Government. Analytics: Japan—Politics —Bibliography || Japan—Government—Bibliography || Labor and laboring classes—Japan 21–7669/7

Keir, Robert Malcolm. Manufacturing industries in America. N.Y.Ronald press,1920. 324p. $3.

A history of the principal industries of the United States. Shows how the natural resources determined their localization and how the improvement of transportation and the widening market made possible their development into the great enterprises of today. Useful background information for business men and manufacturers. Simple enough to be used for reference work with high school students. Chapter bibliographies.

338 Manufacturers || U. S.—Industries. Analytics: U. S.—Industries—Bibliography. Analytics also for some industries if desired (6 cards) 20–21323/11

King, Clyde Lyndon. The price of milk. Phil.Winston,1920. 336p. maps. $2.

The most valuable recent contribution to a subject which bodes

so much of good or ill to every community. The author is an expert whose opinions are respected and accounted fair to the interests of the producer, the distributor and the consumer. Worth while for libraries in both urban and rural communities. Charts, diagrams and tables are especially valuable.

338.1 or 637 Milk trade || Milk supply || Prices 20–19945/5

Laut, Agnes Christina. The fur trade of America. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 341p. illus. $6.

A much more interesting book than the title suggests. The first section deals with the fur market, fur farming, dyeing and dressing, kinds of fur, and methods of distinguishing the real from the imitation. The second part is a collection of stories of trappers and trapping. Appendix gives the game laws. Readable and useful also for reference work (even with children) Women especially will appreciate the chapter "Things every woman, who buys furs, should know." Well illustrated. No index.

338.1 or 639.1 Fur trade || Fur-bearing animals || Trapping 21–3477/5

Madeley, Helen M. History as a school of citizenship; with a foreword by the Master of Balliol. N.Y.Oxford univ. 1920. 106p. illus. $2.

A very brief, interesting book for history teachers, outlining, not a course of study but a series of oft neglected aids to making the subject live in the pupils' minds—the study of tapestries, pageants, tiled floors, old buildings, etc. A short poetic pageant is included. Boards.

371 or 907 History—Study and teaching || Citizenship 21–26416/4

Mansbridge, Albert. An adventure in working-class education. N.Y.Longmans,1920. 73p. illus. $2.

To those who have been impressed by the work of the folk high schools of Denmark and American university extension courses this small history of the Workers' educational association of England, 1903-15, will be interesting for its novelty, democracy and wide scope. A contribution to adult education.

374.8 Workers' educational association || Education—England 20–18042/4

Mendelsohn, Sigmund. Labor's crisis. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 171p. $1.25.

According to this employer's view of the general problem, capital must adjust itself to the new spirit of the times and form more intimate relations with labor, not so much by any one system as by a human attitude which can convince the laborer of a rule of right and justice. Many of the statements will sound fair-minded to the neutral but will incense those in the opposite camp.

331 Labor and capital || Labor and laboring classes 20–17254/4

Mills, Joseph Travis. Great Britain and the United States. N.Y.Oxford univ.Lond.Milford,1920. 68p. $2.50. 2/6.

A connected narrative woven from extracts of lectures delivered to the American army of occupation. Their purpose was to show that, from the Revolution on, in the occasions for friction between Great Britain and the United States the mother country also had a case which, while it may have been unwise, was not irrational. The author is skilful in summoning the testimonies of American historians.

327 U. S.—Foreign relations—Great Britain || Great Britain—Foreign relations—U. S. Analytics: U. S.—Foreign relations—Great Britain—Bibliography 20–9352/5

Müller-Lyer, Franz Carl. The history of social development; tr. by Elizabeth Coote Lake & H. A. Lake (Studies in economics and political science) N.Y.Knopf,Lond.Allen & Unwin,1921. 362p. illus. $5.

A translation of work well known and valued by scholars in its German text. It surveys broadly the various phases of man's origin and progress, the evolution of economic phenomena—food, tools, clothing and housing—labor organization and the causes of progress and then briefly prognosticates future developments. Distinguished by learning, it is practical, readable and stimulating to serious students. List of references (4p.) No index.

309 Sociology || Civilization || Progress 21–3479/5

National city bank of New York. Practical bank operation, prepared by L. H. Langston. N.Y.Ronald press,1921. 2v. illus. $8.

Differs from other books on the subject in that it describes banking practices as they are carried on in one bank, the National city bank of New York city, which has a specialized department for nearly every operation. Those connected with banks having at least eight or ten departments will, therefore, find it most useful, as will also students who wish to get at real facts.—Condensed from the *American Journal of Science,* 1:378, Ap 21. For the average library Kniffin (*Booklist,* 13:332, My 17) will serve.

332 Banks and banking 21–3313/3

Naylor, Emmett Hay. Trade associations. N.Y.Ronald press, 1921. 389p. illus. $5.

Covers every phase—the organization, routine and meetings, functions, and service activities of trade associations, their rôle in establishing fair prices, and their relation to the law. Appendix contains summaries of legal cases affecting them, a list of trade associations in the United States and a bibliography (5p.) Material is gathered from the literature, from correspondence, interviews and the author's experience.

381 Trade and professional associations. Analytic: Trade and professional associations—Bibliography 21–2111/4

Parsons, Frank Alvah. The psychology of dress. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 358p. illus. $5.

Life expressed in clothes, the subtitle, suggests more accurately the nature of the book. From mediaeval times to the twentieth century, the author shows how styles in costumes have followed the dictates of dominating royal personalities, have been affected by great political crises, or have reflected the changing whims of the public mind. Quotations from original sources enliven the narrative. For anyone interested in costume or in the human side of history.

391 Costume 20–20915/3

Petersen, Louis Christian. Educational toys. Peoria, Ill., Manual arts press,1920. 112p. 26cm. $1.80.

Patterns, pictures and directions for scroll saw toys which small children can make and color at home or with simple workshop equipment at school. Has also several games and puzzles and a page on knots. Bound in light colored boards.

372 Toys 21–3472/3

Pollard, Albert Frederick. The evolution of Parliament. N.Y.Longmans,1920. 398p. illus. $7.50.

Claims to be less a history of parliament than a suggestion of the lines upon which it should be written—but nevertheless a very scholarly and authoritative work on English parliamentary history, which will be important for the larger libraries. Small libraries having Ilbert (*Booklist,* 8:61, O 11) would not need this.

328 England—Parliament 20–20315/3

Regan, Joseph M. Financing a business (Business administration) Chic.La Salle extension univ.1920. 362p. illus. $3.

Enables the beginner and those already in business to foresee and meet obstacles which might not otherwise be recognized until too late. Presents many practical working plans which, with modifications, the individual may apply to his particular problems. Cheap makeup for the price.

338.8 Business || Finance || Corporations—Finance 21–3315/5

Seligman, Edwin Robert Anderson. A public debate, "capitalism vs. socialism;" Professor Edwin R. A. Seligman, Columbia university, vs. Professor Scott Nearing, Rand school of social science. 27 W. 8th St.,N.Y.Fine arts guild, 1921. 46p. $1; paper, 50c.

A verbatim report of a debate on the resolution "That capitalism has more to offer the workers of the United States than has socialism." Professor Seligman took the affirmative and Professor Nearing took the negative.

335 Socialism || Labor and capital 21–6522/4

Shugrue, Martin Joseph. Problems in foreign exchange. N.Y.Appleton,1920. 173p. illus. $2.

The operations of foreign exchange are explained by the solution of a series of problems lifted from actual practice. There follow several unsolved problems on which the student may test himself. Appendix contains documentary forms and tables of exchange rates. Though intended for the beginner, the "case" method may prove confusing unless accompanied by some simple discussion of principles such as Escher (*Booklist,* 14:316, J1 18)

332.5 Foreign exchange 20–22555/3

Smedley, Emma. The school lunch. 6 E.Front St.,Media,Pa., Author,1920. 164p. illus. $3.

An exhaustive, business like account of the school lunch on a large scale, i. e., in all departments of education in Philadelphia. Excellent schemes for cost accounting, cooperation with teachers, etc. Does not take the place of Bryant (*Booklist.* 9:420, Je 13) Maury (*Booklist,* 12:221, F 16) or the government documents usually devoted to the schools of smaller equipment. Bibliography (2½p.) Index.

371.7 School lunches. Analytic: School lunches—Bibliography 20–22153/4

Snedden, David Samuel. Sociological determination of objectives in education. Phil.Lippincott,1921. 322p. $2.50.

A probing of the subject matter of public education and its actual

worth to pupils, of the aims of teaching, and the trends of present day curricula. Made up largely from articles to magazines, this book is more readable than the average pedagogic text.

370.1 Education || Curriculum || Vocational education || High schools 21–6516/6

Speek, Peter Alexander. A stake in the land (Americanization studies) N.Y.Harper,1921. 266p. illus. $2.50.

A thorough review of the difficulties of the immigrant in securing land in the United States, the assistance given him by federal and state immigration services, especially in Wisconsin and California, and the constructive Americanization agencies in the form of consolidated schools, evening classes and foreign churches. Supplements Howe's *The land and the soldier* (*Booklist,* 15:292, My 19) which works out land colonization schemes more thoroughly, but in the interests of reconstruction.

325 Farm colonies || Country life || Americanization. Analytics: Libraries || Country schools || Country churches 21–5865/8

Street, Elwood. Sympathy and system in giving (National social science series) Chic.McClurg,1921. 161p. $1.

The "why, whence and whither" of modern organized charity explained compactly, sensibly and in a manner which will interest and help the busy man or woman who is puzzled as to how to give money, time and service effectively. Fills a real need.

361 Charities || Charity organization 21–5782/4

Stuart, Graham Henry. French foreign policy from Fashoda to Serajevo (1898-1914) N.Y.Century,1921. 392p. $3.

A clear, accurate, carefully documented review of affairs, which has the merit of not being overcrowded with detail. Somewhat colored by the author's enthusiasms which add to its interest. Bibliography (8p.)

327 France—Foreign relations. Analytic: France—Foreign relations—Bibliography 21–1090/4

Thomas, Edward. Industry, emotion, and unrest. N.Y.Harcourt,1920. 255p. $1.75.

Valuable to the reader who does not read the abstractions of political economy. This gives a concrete case-method presentation of some of the ills of society and industry. The remedies suggested are not new and are the lesser part of the book.

330 U. S.—Economic conditions || U. S.—Social conditions || Industry 20–13787/5

Turner, Edwin Arthur. The essentials of good teaching. N.Y.Heath,1920. 271p. $1.44.

A valuable condensation of and introduction to the principles of good teaching, to the aims of various groups of educators, to the relative importance of subject matter and to child study. Has a section on scales and tests. Index.

371 Teaching || Psychology, Educational. Analytic: Mental tests 20–18398/5

York, Thomas. Foreign exchange. N.Y.Ronald press,1920. 182p. illus. $2.50.

A much more comprehensive treatment than Escher (*Booklist,* 7:228, F 11) though not too technical for the average business man. The fundamental mechanism is described and used as a basis for explaining the more involved transactions of different kinds of ex-

change and the interdependence of them all. Attention is also given to legal requirements. Discussions are illustrated by concrete examples.

332.5 Foreign exchange 20–3331/3

Young womens Christian associations. *Bureau on pageantry and the drama.* National costumes of the Slavic peoples; drawings by Margaret Hubbard; descriptive notes and color plate by Esther Peck. N.Y.Womans press,1920. n.p. illus. 24½x35cm. $3.

Intended for those who seek to interpret foreign ideas and culture by means of the pageant. An introduction lists the holidays of Bulgaria, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Russia and Serbia, and describes the modes of celebration. Illustrations of costumes are in line drawing and in some cases include settings. There are accompanying color schemes. Practical for those who need this kind of material. An attractively made book. Bound in light yellow boards.

391 Costume || Holidays || Festivals 21–2827/5

400 PHILOLOGY

Driggs, Howard Roscoe. Our living language. Chic.Univ. pub.co.1920. 302p. $1.60.

"How to teach it and how to use it."—*Subtitle.* For writers, speakers and especially for teachers. It attempts to coax away from high sounding, over cultured or slipshod expression to the dynamic, ever changing English of the people. The point is well taken. Index.

420.7 English language—Study and teaching || Composition (English) 20–3339/4

Gemmill, Elsie. Essentials of English grammar. N.Y.Harcourt,1920. 151p. 96c.

For pupils in secondary schools who need special study or review of English grammar as a preparation for advanced English or foreign language work. Better than the average in simplicity and clearness. Examples are very good, clause work very good.

425 Grammar, English 20–14775/3

Terry, Thomas Philip. Terry's short cut to Spanish. Bost. Houghton,1920. 543p. $2; leather, $3.

A very comprehensive text. Has some unusual suggestions on acquiring the language and on translating. The examples of common usage in Argentina make it especially valuable as an aid to the student of the Spanish of Latin America.

460 Spanish language 20–5689/3

500-600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Battle, John Rome. The handbook of industrial oil engineering. Phil.Lippincott,1920. 1131p. illus. maps. $10.

Intended to guide in the correct selection and efficient use of petroleum and other industrial oils. Written for oil engineers, lubricating engineers, salesmen, oil equipment manufacturers, mechanical engineers and machinery designers. Includes a revised edition of the author's *Lubricating engineer's handbook* (*Booklist,* 13:380, Je 17)

621.89 Lubrication and lubricants || Oils and fats 20–21204/4

Bernhardt, Joshua. Government control of the sugar industry in the United States. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 272p. $2.50.

"An account of the work of the United States food administration

and the United States sugar equalization board, inc."—*Subtitle.* Thoroughly documented and noncritical.

664.1 or 338.1 Sugar || U. S. Food administration || European War, 1914 —Food question 20–18600/5

Binder, Rudolph Michael. Health and social progress. N.Y. Prentice-Hall,1920. 295p. $3.

Beginning with the statement that the earth's population has almost trebled from 1800 to 1900, this book discusses the importance of that surplus of health which leaves a race free for civilizing influences. Contains a discussion of health in relation to the great civilizations and to genius. For the layman as well as the physician.

613 Hygiene || Civilization 21–3982/4

Boyle, James Ernest. Rural problems in the United States (National social science series) Chic.McClurg,1921. 142p. $1.

The country home, the church, the store, the bank, the newspaper and the farm and home bureau examined as means to helping the rural community work itself upward. Brief but thoughtful.

630.1 Country life 21–3976/3

Chambers, *Mrs* **Mary Davoren (Molony)** Breakfasts, luncheons and dinners. Bost. Bost.cooking-school magazine co. 1921. 137p. illus. $1.25.

For the hostess and her guests. It describes settings, menus and manners for the small, informal or large formal meal. Especially detailed on the arrangement of the table. Good illustrations.

641 Table || Table etiquette || Menus 20–16617/5

Chapman, James Crosby. Trade tests, by J. Crosby Chapman with the assistance of Daisy Rogers Chapman. N.Y. Holt,1921. 435p. illus. $4.

Much valuable information on trade tests and an estimate of their value in fitting men to occupations. Gives complete details of a number of army tests of use in employing men skilled in the trades covered by them. Index. Bibliography (lp.)

607 Ability—Testing || Occupations || Efficiency, Industrial 21–2768/5

Conklin, Edwin Grant. The direction of human evolution. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 247p. $2.50.

A biologist's interpretation of the possibilities of human progress in the light of the facts of evolutionary development in the past. He discusses the biological bases of democracy and the relation of evolution to religion. He is not anti-religious, but believes that the religion that harmonizes with evolution is one founded on social hope rather than individualistic desires. A very readable, open-minded discussion that many still puzzled by the conflict between scientific facts and religious beliefs will find clarifying.

575 Evolution || Democracy || Religion and science 21–5544/5

Coriat, Isador Henry. Repressed emotions. N.Y.Brentano, 1920. 213p. $2.

An interesting book, simple and less given to sexual emphasis than most. It explains clearly what is meant by repressed emotions and describes their effect in primitive society and in literature and tells how they may be sublimated. Somewhat more detailed, and valuable for its summary of the views of the different schools of

psychoanalysis is Tridon's *Psychoanalysis and behavior* (Knopf, 1920, $2.50, 20-26326) a comprehensible book for the layman who reads critically. A third primer, conservative and with many illustrations of cures is Bousfield's *The elements of practical psychoanalysis* (Dutton, 1920, $5, 21-6160) especially, however, for the medical library. All are books to be circulated with some caution because of the introspective nature of the subject matter.

612.8 or 131 Psychoanalysis 20–19840/3

Ealand, Charles Aubrey. Animal ingenuity of to-day. Phil. Lippincott,Lond.Seeley 1921. 312p. illus. $2.25. 7/6.

Strange industries of apparently human cunning engaged in by animals are pictured and described with interest for all young people. Has not the economic point of view of his earlier book (*Booklist,* 12:15, O 15) Libraries supplied with Fabre's works may not need this. Very poor paper.

591.5 Animal intelligence || Animals—Habits and behavior || Insects || Birds 21–1444/6

Galloway, Thomas Walton. The sex factor in human life. 105 W. 40th St.,N.Y.Amer.social hygiene assn,1921. 142p. $1.25.

"A study outline for college men."—*Subtitle.* Gives definite questions with outline answers for discussion; formulates a standard of sex conduct which relates the physiological facts to individual and social ideals and makes clear the relationship of the sex instinct to prostitution, control, marriage, divorce, the family and religion. For older people than the author's two other books (*Booklist,* 11:60, O 14; 12:458, Jl 16) and not intended like them as a textbook to be used under the direction of an older person. Bibliography (2p.)

612.6 Sex || Social hygiene. Analytic: Social hygiene—Bibliography 21–26412/5

Goodale, Stephen Lincoln, *comp.* Chronology of iron and steel; ed. by J. Ramsey Speer. Pittsburgh,Iron & steel foundries co.1920. 294p. $5.

Brings into sequence from prehistoric times to the present day every significient fact pertaining to the science, technology, commercial regulation and use of iron and steel. The material is taken from the contributions of American, English, French, Swedish and German peoples. For reference.

669.1 Iron || Steel 21–26413/4

Hardy, Marcel E. The geography of plants. N.Y.Oxford univ.,Oxford,Clarendon press,1920. 327p. illus. $3. 7/6.

The distribution of the large plant societies of the continents are studied in relation to climatic and physiographic features. The importance of the character of plants of a region in determining animal inhabitants and human industries is also touched upon. Especially helpful are maps indicating distribution. Common and scientific names are given. Simple enough to be usable in high schools. A companion volume, but more advanced, than the author's *Introduction to plant geography* (Oxford univ., 1913)

581.9 Geographical distribution of animals and plants Agr 20–1835/3

Harshberger, John William. Text-book of pastoral and agricultural botany. Phil.Blakiston,1920. 294p. illus. $2.

A college textbook which assumes a knowledge of elementary botany. The first part is a study of the structure, toxic qualities,

and symptoms of poisoning of plants harmful to farm animals. The second part is a study of the structure and methods of cultivation of the most important useful plants. Bibliographies and laboratory exercises follow each chapter. Could be used in special high school classes. Small libraries can obtain this sort of material from government documents.

632 or 581.6 Botany, Economic || Poisonous plants || Feeding and feeding stuffs. Analytic: Botany, Economic—Bibliography 20–17509/6

Hatt, William Kendrick. Concrete work, by William Kendrick Hatt and Walter C. Voss (Wiley technical series for vocational and industrial schools) v.1. N.Y.Wiley, 1921. 451p. illus. $4.

The first of a projected series of vocational texts growing out of the experience of training soldiers in trades connected with military operations. Theory and practice are interwoven as the student is instructed in every step in the construction of concrete buildings and other structures. The jobs which constitute the practice work are in volume two, to be published shortly. Recommended as an excellent text for vocational classes.

693.5 Concrete construction 21–1059/3

Hawley, Ralph Chipman. The practice of silviculture. N.Y. Wiley,1921 352p. illus. $4.

A convenient and clarifying organization of much scattered material. Written from the point of view of the college teacher. Diagrams aid the text. Chapter references.

634.9 Forests and forestry. Analytic: Forests and forestry—Bibliography 21–4176/4

Hornor, Harry Archer. Spot and arc welding. Phil.Lippincott,1920. 296p. illus. $3.

Not intended to be comprehensive. Aims to show the suitability of welding for new construction, especially for the joining of heavy steel parts. Special attention is given to shipbuilding, the data of tests made by the Emergency fleet corporation being given in full. Appendix contains a series of lessons and diagrams of the different kinds of welds.

671 Welding 20–17312/3

Huber, John Bessner. Why die so young? N.Y.Harper,1921. 312p. $2.

Dr. Huber surveys the dangers to the healthful life that assail the seven ages of man. He discusses the symptoms of various diseases so that they may be recognized in early stages and gives counsel on diet, exercise, rest and sleep. A doctor says "The book is superlatively safe, erring if at all, toward the side of conservatism."

613 Hygiene || Diet 21–2833/4

Lamon, Harry Miles. Practical poultry production, by Harry M. Lamon and Jos. Wm. Kinghorne. St.Paul,Webb pub. co.1920. 365p. illus. map. $2.

The authors of many government documents on poultry have arranged a book of all-around information, more practical than the college texts on the subject because more readable and because so assembled that separate chapters give complete discussions of any one phase of poultry raising, while very special topics are treated by themselves. A section on boys' and girls' poultry clubs. Chapter references, appendix for score cards, surveys, etc. Index.

636.5 Poultry 20–11311/3

McCollum, Elmer Verner. The American home diet, by E. V. McCollum and Nina Simmonds. 63-67 Mullett St.,Detroit, F.C.Mathews co.1920. 237p. $2.50.

The simple, balanced menus for every day of the year relieve the conscientious housewife from solving a nutrition problem with every meal she plans and from the labor of over-elaborate cookery. American terms are used in the recipes. Preliminary chapters discuss in non-technical language the science of nutrition, the nutritive value of common foodstuffs and the care of food in the home. Authors are authorities.

641 Food || Diet || Menus || Cookery || Nutrition 20–12627/7

Matthews, Joseph Merritt. Application of dyestuffs to textiles, paper, leather and other materials. N.Y.Wiley,1920. 768p. illus. $10.

An outgrowth of the author's *Laboratory manual of dyeing and textile chemistry* (Wiley, 1909) which has been much broadened in scope, making a work useful to technologists as well as to students. Incorporates the latest knowledge. Chapters are followed by laboratory exercises. Fills a real need because of the lack of a recent book on the subject. Bibliography (18p.)

667.2 Dyes and dyeing. Analytic: Dyes and dyeing—Bibliography 20–19272/4

Miles, Dudley Howe. English in business. N.Y.Ronald press, 1920. 449p. illus. $2.

A textbook for business departments in secondary schools. The most elementary situations in which ideas must be expressed are made the starting point for problems of thought grouping, of sentence unity, coherence and emphasis, and of the use of words. There follows a section on business communication, which includes, in addition to letter writing, sales talks and advertising. A brief review of grammar and punctuation is put last. Appendix contains material on telegrams, filing and proof reading. Unlike Davis (*Booklist,* 12:116, D 15) in that expression in business and not grammar is made the starting point. Not intended as is Gallagher (*Booklist,* 15:337, Je 19) primarily for self study and not so much concerned with oral work. For less mature people than Opdycke (*Booklist,* 17:179, F 21) it does not attempt so exhaustive a study of the kinds of expression used in commerce.

658 Commercial correspondence || English language—Business English 20–8430/4

Munson, Francis Merton. Hygiene of communicable diseases, N.Y.Hoeber,1920. 793p. illus. $5.50.

It is not so much the inclusion of new material as the concise and convenient manner of making the subject matter accessible for ready reference which gives this book its value. Part one considers infection and disinfection and sanitation under every conceivable situation, military, naval, railway, municipal, rural, school, prison, industrial, exotic and following disasters. Part two treats each disease separately and gives instructions for its control. Bibliography (6p.) Index.

614.4 Contagion and contagious diseases || Sanitation || Hygiene, Public. Analytics: Sanitation—Bibliography || Hygiene, Public—Bibliography. Additional analytics if desired (about 10 cards) 20–22453/17

Myers, Charles Samuel. Mind and work; the psychological factors in industry and commerce. N.Y.Putnam,1921. 175p. illus. $1.75.

For the skeptic on psychology or the works manager who is

asking what value psychological tests may have in industry. The book is written by the director of the psychological laboratory at Cambridge, and is more nonpartisan and objective than most on the subject. Chapter references.

658 Efficiency, Industrial. Analytic: Efficiency, Industrial—Bibliography 21–4721/4

Porter, William Henry. Eating to live long. Chic.Reilly, 1920. 243p. $1.50.

Dr. Porter upsets many of our dietary ideas, notably in his advocacy of a diet high in protein content, with a few vegetables and no fruit with meals. His theory is based on long clinical practice and therefore deserves consideration. The book is endorsed by leading physicians.

613.2 Diet || Food 20–17661/4

Raymond, Charles Harvey. Modern business writing. N.Y. Century,1921. 476p. $2.40.

Differs from the usual text on this subject in that the emphasis—three-fourths of the book—is on the selling appeal. The different points of appeal are discussed, applied to problems of correspondence and illustrated by examples picked from thousands of letters from successful American business houses. Only a brief chapter is given to form. One chapter gives the house instructions to correspondents used by some well known organizations.

658 Commercial correspondence || Advertising || Salesmanship 21–747/5

Sanger, Margaret H. Woman and the new race. N.Y.Brentano,1920. 234p. $2.

A thorough summary of the reasons justifying voluntary motherhood or birth control. Though an able presentation by a propagandist, it is sometimes so urgent for its own cause as to miss being strictly scientific and is rather disparaging of the relief efforts of social workers and others. Introduction by Havelock Ellis.

613.9 Birth control 20–15159/3

Schuster, Arthur. Britain's heritage of science, by Arthur Schuster and Arthur E. Shipley. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Constable,1921. 334p. illus. $5.

A useful compilation. The physical sciences, biology, physiology and geology are each treated separately in their historical development, with biographical and appreciative sketches of the leading scientists of each field. Authors are authorities. A reprint of a 1918 edition published by Constable. Expensive.

509 or 920 Science || Scientists (Contable) 18–8011/4

Searle, Alfred Broadhead. The ceramic industries pocket book. N.Y.Pitman,1920. 267p. illus. $3.40.

Fills a real need for a pocket sized handbook of information daily needed in these industries. Contains some material very difficult to get elsewhere. Author one of the best writers on the subject.

666.3 Clay industries. Analytic: Clay industries—Bibliography 21–4950/4

Sears, Fred Coleman. Productive small fruit culture (Lippincott's farm manuals) Phil.Lippincott,1920. 368p. illus. $2.50.

While the subject of fruit culture in general has been well covered in Bailey (*Booklist,* 11:369, Ap 15) and Waugh (*Booklist,* 9:73, O 12)

as well as many government bulletins this work deals entirely with small fruits and is a companion volume to the author's *Productive orcharding* (*Booklist*, 11:160, D 14) A comprehensive and thorough textbook having all the qualities of the earlier volume to commend it.

634 Berries || Grape 20–8064/4

Secrist, Horace. Statistics in business. N.Y.McGraw-Hill, 1920. 137p. illus. $1.75.

Tells the business executive in a readable way the principles and methods employed in putting a business on a fact basis. The chapter on presenting facts is illustrated with several kinds of graphic representations. Useful also to social workers and others who have occasion to collect and present facts but lack the time to master the more detailed textbooks.

658 Business statistics || Graphics 20–4489/4

Shelly, Joseph Atkinson. Patternmaking. N.Y.Industrial press,1920. 341p. illus. $3.

The construction and application of patterns including the use of woodworking tools, the art of joinery, wood turning and various methods of building patterns and core-boxes. A valuable reference work for teachers as it is complete and detailed, but Turner (*Booklist*, 13:207, F 17) a smaller book of the same nature would be sufficient for the ordinary library.

621.72 Pattern-making 20–22221/3

Sloan, Clifford Alexander. Advertising the technical product, by Clifford Alexander Sloan and James David Mooney. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1920. 365p. illus. $5.

Believing that the need of technical advertising is a crystallization of the principles applied more or less subconsciously by men who have mastered them through experience, the authors have analyzed the various phases of the problem in order to reduce it to a more scientific status. Partial contents: The general problem and its economic elements—Instruments available—Advertising organizations. Bibliography (8½p.)

659.1 Advertising. Analytic: Advertising—Bibliography 21–168/4

Smith, Albert J. Applied graphology. N.Y.Gregg,1920. 197p. illus. $2.60.

Intended as a textbook of character analysis. Analyzes the telling elements in the usual way. Readers will find most interesting the analyses of the writing of noted public men, musical celebrities, prominent actors, opera singers, composers and of some insane and degenerate people. Covers the subject as satisfactorily as Hagen (*Booklist*, 16:220, Ap 20) and is almost two dollars cheaper. A more careful description of features considered in studying handwriting than Baughan (p. 311) a cheaper book for mere amusement.

652 Graphology || Writing 20–21937/4

Smith, Alexander. Intermediate text book of chemistry. N.Y. Century,1919. 520p. illus. $2.25.

In general organization and presentation of principles, much like the author's standard texts, *Elementary chemistry* (Century, 1914) and *College chemistry* (Century, 1916) but between them in point of difficulty. More attention has been given to applications, and there is a special chapter on plants, fuels, food and agriculture. Useful especially in schools where the general course must be

adapted to meet the needs of domestic science and agriculture students.

540 Chemistry 19–7722/3

Smith, William Wesley. Pork-production, by William W. Smith, with a chapter on The prevention of hog diseases, by R. A. Craig (Rural science series) N.Y.Macmillan, 1920. 492p. illus. $3.

"The subject is covered very thoroughly by the associate professor of animal husbandry in Purdue university. His material has been drawn from three sources: 'from practical experience: experimental studies, particularly of feeding questions, and the results of research in the field of chemistry and biology.' (Preface) . . . Index."—*Wisconsin.*

636 Swine 20–12385/3

Spurr, Josiah Edward, *ed.* Political and commercial geology and the world's mineral resources. N.Y.McGraw-Hill, 1920. 561p. illus. $5.

The method used in the discussion of each of the minerals is well typified by the subtopics of the chapter on coal. They are: Uses—Changes in practice—Geological distribution—Coal production of the world in 1913—General world situation—Political control—Commercial control—The situation in France, England and the United States—The coal situation as affected by the war—Position of leading commercial nations (tables of statistics) An important work in that it coordinates mineral resources with economic and political problems. Author is editor of *Engineering and Mining Journal.*

553 Geology, Economic || Mines and mineral resources. Analytics for chapters if desired (about 35 cards) 20–20017/39

Sterling, Frank Ward, *ed.* Marine engineers' handbook. N.Y. McGraw-Hill,1920. 1486p. illus. $7.

The work of thirty contributors, each a specialist in his field. Gives authoritative and valuable information on American practice. Intended for operating and designing engineers and for students.

621.12 Marine engineering || Marine engines 20–14304/4

Storm, Ashley Van. How to teach agriculture, by Ashley V. Storm and Kary C. Davis. Phil.Lippincott,1921. 434p. illus. $3.50.

A pedagogy as excellent in illustration as in text, of the methods to pursue with high school, elementary or teacher training classes in agriculture. Arranged with laboratory exercises and with bibliographies of the best teaching books. By two authorities.

630.7 Agriculture—Study and teaching. Analytic: Agricultural libraries 21–6963/4

Thatcher, Roscoe Wilfred. The chemistry of plant life (Agricultural and biological publications) N.Y.McGraw-Hill, 1921. 268p. $3.

A college text on the chemistry of the fundamental plant processes and the products elaborated by them. Could be used for reference work with high-school students of domestic science or agriculture who have had a good course in chemistry. References with some chapters.

581.1 Plants—Chemistry and nutrition. Analytic: Plants—Chemistry and nutrition—Bibliography 21–991/4

Thomsen, T. C. The practice of lubrication. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1920. 607p. illus. $6.

"An engineering treatise on the origin, nature and testing of lubricants, their selection, application and use."—*Subtitle.* A valuable book for the engineer, especially, but also for the chemist and manufacturer.

621.89 Lubrication and lubricants 20–17580/3

Tufford, Henry Horace. Tires and vulcanizing. Chic.Drake, 1920. 410p. illus. $2.

A convenient manual for the repairman, either novice or expert. Contains necessary information on rubber, compounds, cotton and repair materials, together with explicit directions for procedure. The only recent work on the subject. Fully illustrated.

678 Tires, Rubber 20–11846/3

Tyler, John Mason. The new stone age in northern Europe. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 310p. illus. map. $3.

From the discoveries of the last two decades, records in stone, remnants of dwellings, weapons, clothing, etc., the author reconstructs Neolithic civilization, a mode of life when primitive man learned his first lessons in foresight, thrift and self-government and acquired the foundations of the common virtues. Told clearly; readable to anyone interested in the past of the race. Bibliography (14p.)

571 Man, Prehistoric || Stone age. Analytic: Stone age—Bibliography 21–4576/5

Viall, Ethan. Electric welding. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1921. 417p. illus. $4.

A practical and thorough treatment. Some of the subjects covered are: Different makes of arc welding sets—Training arc welders—Arc welding procedure—Examples of arc welding jobs—Physical properties and metallography of arc-fused steel—Butt-welding and spot welding machines. Useful to students and artisans. This and the one below cover the whole subject carefully and are useful wherever there is need.

671 Welding 21–3641/3

——Gas torch and thermit welding. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1921. 442p. illus. $4.

Covers the entire field—the kinds of gas torches, methods of generating the gases, the kinds of outfits on the market and their uses, instructions in using the gas torch, in making different kinds of welds and in cutting, the layout and equipment of a welding shop and the kinds of welding done with thermit. Not too technical for the ordinary artisan.

671 Welding || Acetylene 21–4719/4

Washburn, Frederic Leonard. The rabbit book. Phil.Lippincott,1920. 200p. illus. $2.

Especially thorough and compact. The author, a scientist who has had practical experience, bases his discussion on the best practice and his own results. More carefully detailed, and somewhat more technical than either Farrington (*Booklist,* 16:12, O 19) or Sherlock (*Booklist,* 17:59, N 20) and much better illustrated. The chapter on strains of domestic rabbits and standards illustrates, describes and gives scores for judging the important breeds. Gives recipes for cooking and pointers on creating a market for the meat.

636.9 Rabbits. Analytic: Cookery 21–668/4

Woolsey, Theodore Salisbury. Studies in French forestry, by Theodore S. Woolsey, jr. and William B. Greeley. N.Y.Wiley,1920. 550p. illus. $6.

This carefully detailed study gives a forceful impression of the success of French methods under national control. A brief account of American forest engineers in France is contributed by Colonel Greeley, who was chief of the forestry section of the A. E. F. A reference book for the student and the practical forester. Appendix gives bibliography of French forest literature, 1870-1912.

634.9 Forests and forestry 21–667/3

700 FINE ARTS

Bennion, B. The trout are rising. N.Y.&Lond.Lane, 1920. 292p. illus. $2.50. 10/6.

"In England and South Africa; a book for slippered ease."—*Subtitle.* A veteran fisherman chats of his many adventures, incidentally dropping many practical suggestions. There is the breeziness of the out-of-doors in his writing and a feeling for the humors and foibles of the brotherhood of anglers, that will intrigue even those who do not belong.

799 Fishing || South Africa 21–4179/4

Bispham, David Scull, *comp.* The David Bispham song book. Phil.Winston,1920. 313p. music. 27cm. $2.50.

A varied collection selected by a master of song. A wide range of singing pieces for use in school and community singing and choral societies. The selections are arranged as choruses for mixed voices and include operatic selections, miscellaneous songs, folk songs, patriotic songs, rounds, catches, sacred songs and hymns. Interesting notes preface many of the selections. Some young American composers are given place.

784.8 Songs 20–17975/3

Camp, Walter Chauncey. Training for sports (School, college, and service athletics.) N.Y.Scribner,1921. 190p. illus. $2.

The name of the author will commend this book. Its sound advice covers the development of an athlete from boyhood. Detailed suggestions for training for football, baseball, track and rowing, are included, as well as the "daily dozen" set-up exercises made famous during the war.

796 Athletics || Training. Analytics: Football || Baseball || Track athletics || Rowing 21–6268/8

Cree, Aubrey McMahon. Handbook of ball-room dancing; with an introduction by George Grossmith. N.Y.Lane, 1920. 88p. illus. $1.25.

If it be possible to learn dancing by printed description, then here is the opportunity with full directions and diagrams. Written from English point of view. Doubtless a call for such a book.

793 Dancing 20–16862/3

Hayden, Arthur. Chats on old Sheffield plate. N.Y.Stokes, Lond.FisherUnwin,1921. 302p. illus. $4. 21/

A companion volume to the author's Chats on old silver (*Booklist,* 12:464, Jl 16) Authoritative and practical, fully illustrated and with many examples of makers' marks.

739 Silverware || Sheffield plate (Unwin) 21–1533/4

Henderson, William James. Early history of singing. N.Y. Longmans,1921. 201p. music. $1.50.

Traces the development in technique and style from the beginning of the Christian era to the time of Scarlatti, pointing out the interesting changes brought about in vocal art by the advent of the opera and the action of public taste on this form of amusement. The main object is to show what singers were expected to do and how they trained to do it. For the student.

780.9 Singing and voice culture 21–4932/3

Levermore, Charles Herbert, *ed.* The American song book. Bost.Ginn,1917. 219p. music. 72c.

Thirty-eight familiar and folk songs, twenty-four college songs, thirty-seven hymns and thirty-three songs of loyalty to the cause of humanity. High schools will like these because of the choice of songs, not new, but seldom found in academy collections, and because of the simplicity of musical arrangements.

784.8 Songs || School music A 21–765/4

Littlefield, Milton Smith, *ed.* The school hymnal; ed. by Milton S. Littlefield with the collaboration of Luella Gardner Littlefield. N.Y.Barnes,1920. 310p. music. $1.25.

"A collection of great hymns taken from the best in Christian hymnology, old and new."—*Editor's note.* It successfully follows out its principles of selection: That the hymns shall be good as literature, possess lyric quality and express those attitudes which are normal to the religion of young life, and that the tune shall be good music and singable. Several oratorio selections, simply arranged. Some responsive readings are included.

783 Hymns 20–11682/3

Lubschez, Ben Jehudah. The story of the motion picture, 65 B.C. to 1920 A.D. 727 7th Ave., N.Y.Reeland pub.co. 1920. 64p. illus. $1.

A book which one wishes was not so brief. It is a sketched history of motion pictures from the time when the only machine was a picture card quickly rotated on a string, to the finesse of the cinema. Slight but interesting.

778 or 793 Moving pictures 21–6039/3

Marriott, Charles. Modern movements in painting (Universal art series) N.Y.Scribner,Lond.Chapman,1921. 268p. illus. $7.50. 21/

The chapters on naturalism, impressionism, post-impressionism and futurism give meaning to the "queer" and interesting things modern artists are doing. The methods of artists from Turner to the present day are described, without criticisms and often apparently on the basis of first-hand information obtained in conversations with them. Interesting to read, and useful for reference because of the large number of painters mentioned. Very will illustrated.

750 Painting || Impressionism (Art) (Chapman) 21–6876/4

Robinson, Albert Gardner. Old New England houses. N.Y. Scribner,1920. 29p. illus. 26cm. $5.

Nearly one hundred fine plates from the author's unique collection of photographs, prefaced by a brief text. Full of suggestion for the architect and of delight for the lover of old homesteads. Exteriors

only. Companion book to author's *Old New England doorways* (*Booklist,* 16:80, D 19) Northend (*Booklist,* 15:237, Mr 19) is a study of individual homes illustrating types and including interiors and details.

728 Architecture, Colonial || Historic houses 20–16280/4

Smith, Eleanor, *comp.* Song devices and jingles. Bost.Lothrop,1920. 65p. illus. music. $1.50.

Four groups of easy songs designed to aid mothers and teachers of "monotone" children. The first group is composed of dialogues in which the child's part is in imitation of the teacher. There follow rhythmic games, simple songs and street cries. The subjects of the songs are calculated to arouse the child's interest and hold his attention. Large, colored illustrations.

784.8 Songs || Games 21–3999/4

Weber, Henriette. Putting young America in tune (Parent's library) Chic.Drake,1920. 203p. illus. music. $1.50.

A book for mothers who are fretting about the means of awakening the musical interests in children, about taking lessons, about music for the family. Has a home repertoire. Similar in purpose to Farnsworth (*Booklist,* 17:209, Mr 21) but with more emphasis upon the interests of small children.

780 Music—Instruction and study 20–13772/3

800 LITERATURE

Balfour, Arthur James. Essays, speculative and political. N.Y.Doran,1921. 241p. $3.

Occasional pieces on a variety of themes, written during the last twelve years, arranged in two groups—five speculative, and five political. While all disclose the keen intellect, the urbanity and culture and the mastery of English possessed by the gifted author, taken as a whole, their importance is hardly sufficient to warrant purchase by smaller libraries.

824 21–5365/2

Benét, Stephen Vincent. Heavens and earth. N.Y.Holt,1920. 97p. $1.75.

Vivid colorful poems ranging widely from lofty imaginative treatment of old legends to modern realistic sketches. Two poems on Helen of Troy are marked by beauty and restraint. A pleasure for the poetry lover.

811 or 821 20–21994/2

Bennett, Arnold. Body and soul. N.Y.Doran,1921. 126p. $1.50

A rapid bit of social satire, primarily entertaining. The plot is fantastic yet plausible, concerning Lady Mab, a capricious heiress "too frightfully clever to be anything but a fool," who finds herself forced to follow through one of her whims. By her experiment of exchanging personalities through hypnotic suggestion she loses her fiancé, her fortune and a number of illusions and affectations. A "sadder and wiser" ending is averted by her sudden inspiration to give lectures in America.

822 21–26411/2

Bennett, Helen B., *ed.* Historical readings; ed. by Helen B. Bennett and Joseph A. Haniphy. Chic.Rand,1920. 440p. illus. $1.50.

These readings are expressive of our consciousness as a nation.

Some of them appear in other collections but their arrangement here in the sequence of the basic steps of our history makes the book especially useful in the study of American history by young Americans or by those who come to establish new homes on our shores. Biographical notes for all authors are given. There is a full table of contents, but no index. Well illustrated. Not documentary.

808.8 or 973 U. S.—History—Sources || Readers and speakers 21–475/4

Blok, Aleksandr Aleksandrovich. The twelve; tr. from the Russian by Babette Deutsch and Abraham Yarmolinsky (Freeman pamphlets) N.Y.Huebsch,1920. 23p. paper, 50c.

A poem that has attracted wide attention as an interpretation of the spirit which gives Bolshevism the power to draw enthusiasts. As the interpretation is not stated but rather obscurely implied, its adequacy is a matter for discussion and disagreement.

891.7 21–7879/2

Conrad, Joseph. Notes on life and letters. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday,Lond.Dent,1921. 262p. $1.90. 9/

A volume, says Conrad, made from taking the broom and tidying up the "small (but unbroken) bits" of the author's own choice. They include essays on Henry James, Stephen Crane, Alphonse Daudet, Anatole France, Maupassant, Turgenev, on books, sea stories, war events and many other topics revealing the writer in a ruminating, easy minded mood. For all special lovers of Conrad.

824 21–8153/2

Deming, Norma Helen, *comp.* Pieces for every day the schools celebrate, by Norma H. Deming and Katharine I. Bemis. N.Y.Noble,1921. 349p. $2.

Although many of the old standards are included, there is also much new material, giving a fair representation to contemporary literature that celebrates homely sentiment with a popular appeal, not necessarily commonplace. In addition to selections for the well known holidays there are included pieces for Red cross day, Peace day, Mother's day, Constitution day and Roosevelt's birthday. There are also quotations for each day. No index.

808.8 Readers and speakers || Holidays. Analytics for various days if desired (16 cards) 21–2091/20

Dickinson, Thomas Herbert, *ed.* Chief contemporary dramatists; second series. Bost.Houghton,1921. 734p. $4.50.

Follows the plan of the first series (*Booklist,* 11:449, Je 15) The plays are by Bennett and Knoblauch, Maugham, Drinkwater, Ervine, Dunsany, Walter, Peabody, Hazelton and Benrimo, Porto-Riche, Rostand, Guitry, Thoma, Schnitzler, Bahr, d'Annunzio, Benavente, Gorki, Heiberg. The appendix contains notes on plays, authors and productions, and reading lists on contemporary drama and dramatists.

808.2 Drama—Collections. Analytics: Drama — Bibliography. Author and title analytics suggested (36 cards) 21–7435/40

Elson, William Harris. Junior high school literature, by William H. Elson and Christine M. Keck. bks. 1-2. Chic. Scott,Foresman,1919-1920. illus. bk. 1, $1.40; bk. 2, $1.48.

Two volumes, for the first and second years respectively. The selections have been chosen, in addition to the aesthetic and ethical purposes commonly recognized, to set literature to work in the service

of social and civic ideals. The readings represent literature of different types and suitable to different uses, such as silent reading, memorizing, dramatization, etc. Usable introductions, study questions and glossary.

808.8 Readers and speakers || English literature—Collections || American literature—Collections 19–15905/5

Fletcher, John Gould. Breakers and granite. N.Y.Macmillan, 1921. 163p. $1.75.

Sharply colored imagistic impressions in prose and verse which carry the reader from Manhattan and New York to New England, Chicago, the Mississippi, the Old South and the Far West. Many of these places are described so well that one feels the author must have spent his life in them.

811 or 821 21–3798/2

47 workshop. Plays of the 47 workshop (Harvard plays; ed. by G. B. Baker) 2d series. N.Y.Brentano,1920. 139p. music. $1.25.

Contents: Torches, by Kenneth Raisbeck—Cooks and cardinals, by Norman C. Lindau—A flitch of bacon, by Eleanor Holmes Hinkley—The playroom, by Doris F. Halman.

Four one act plays written by members of the 47 workshop group at Harvard and Radcliffe. They include a romantic tragedy of the Renaissance period, a comedy of rural married life in England, a comedy of cooks in the cardinal's kitchen and a touching love phantasy. Plays that could be used by ambitious amateurs. Copyright privileges retained.

812 or 822 Author and title cards (8) 20–11241/10

Garrison, *Mrs* Theodosia (Pickering) As the larks rise. N.Y. Putnam, 1921. 119p. $1.75.

Always worthy of note, this new selection adds a depth of feeling to the author's other poems.

811 or 821 21–7792/2

Gayley, Charles Mills. Methods and materials of literary criticism; lyric, epic and allied forms of poetry, by Charles Mills Gayley and Benjamin Putnam Kurtz. Bost.Ginn, 1920. 911p. $3.

Continues the series begun by *An introduction to the methods and materials of literary criticism* by Gayley and Scott (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) An amazing marshalling of facts, both technical and historical about these forms of poetry as they appeared in some twenty languages. A reference book for scholars and special students.

809.1 Poetry—History and criticism. Analytic: Poetry—History and criticism—Bibliography 20–11325/4

Gooch, George Peabody. Germany and the French revolution. N.Y.& Lond.Longmans,1920. 543p. $5.50. 14/

The effect of the French revolution on the thought of Germany is studied by careful analyses of the writings of her philosophers, dramatists, poets and publicists. Perhaps overcrowded with detail concerning minor writers. Demands of the reader rather full knowledge of the political and cultural conditions of the period. A worthwhile study of the impact of democratic ideas on Germany.

830.9 German literature || France—History—Revolution || Germany—Intellectual life. Analytics: (6 cards) 20–8640/11

Gregory, Isabella Augusta (Persse) *lady.* The dragon. N.Y.Putnam,1920. 133p. $1.75.

An amusing comedy with a mixture of ancient and modern setting. A prehistoric Irish princess is rescued from the evil designs of a dragon by a prince disguised as a cook. Good for amateur production.

822 20–13121/2

Hind, Charles Lewis. Authors and I. N.Y.Lane,1921. 336p. $2.50.

Short pungent opinions, discussions and appreciations of over fifty authors mostly of the present. Entertaining.

824 Authors 21–1739/3

Jameson, Storm. Modern drama in Europe. N.Y.Harcourt, Lond.Collins,1920. 279p. $3.

A thorough, careful, detailed study by a woman of insight and ability who has the courage to speak her mind. The development of the realistic drama is interpreted as an expression of the spirit of the age and the symbolic drama as a reaction from that spirit. Her admiration for Ibsen, reveals the author's standard of criticism, and even while the reader may not fully share her views he must respect her reasoning and sincerity. Some of the dramatists considered are Ibsen, Shaw, Strindberg, Hauptmann, Galsworthy, Drinkwater, Dunsany and Rostand. No index.

809.2 Drama. Analytic: Ibsen, Henrik 21–5379/4

Johnson, Gertrude Elizabeth. Modern literature for oral interpretation. N.Y.Century,1920. 418p. $2.

Modern American authors are well represented in these selections of prose and poetry, chosen because of their power to awaken a responsive interest in students. There is an introduction, helpful to the teacher, on suggestions on interpretation. Part two, on declamatory contests, contains a chapter on their conduct and a bibliography (7p.)

808.8 Readers and speakers 20–16868/3

Keay, Frank Ernest. A history of Hindî literature (Heritage of India series N.Y.Oxford univ.1920. 116p. map. $1.15.

A short readable history with enough quotations to suggest to those who know nothing of it, the beauty of Hindu poetry. It extends to the latter part of the nineteenth century. In accordance with the aim of the series it is put at a price which may reach many readers. Index.

891.4 Hindu literature 21–26415/3

Murry, John Middleton. Aspects of literature. N.Y.Knopf, Lond.Collins,1920. 203p. $3. 10/

Essays reprinted from various English magazines. Mr. Murry has a definite conception of the function of criticism and writes with discrimination and a natural critical sensitiveness. He lacks, however, the infectious enthusiasm of Lynd (*Booklist,* 17:212, Mr 21) Includes his essay on American poetry, which aroused such ire when it appeared in the *Athenaeum.* For the few.

801 Literature—History and criticism (Collins) 21–5724/3

O'Neill, Eugene Gladstone. The Emperor Jones, Diff'rent, The straw. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1921. 285p. $2.

The negro "Emperor Jones" is shown through a night of fear in a

West Indian forest haunted by visions of an unsavory past and conquered at last by the very superstition he had flouted and used to establish his erstwhile dominion over the natives. A remarkable play either to read or to see as given by Mr. Charles S. Gilpin in New York this year—now to be presented in London. "The straw" and "Diff'rent" are serious plays showing the tragedy that is bound up in trivial happenings.

812 or 822 Title analytics (2 cards) 21–26427/4

Owen, Wilfred. Poems; with an introduction by Siegfried Sassoon. N.Y.Huebsch,1921. 33p. $1.50.

This slim volume contains the poems of a young English officer killed in action, who says of his poetry: "The subject of it is War and the pity of War. The poetry is in the pity." All the shuddering horror is here but there is also nobility, originality, and in some lines, a lyric beauty not surpassed by any of the young war poets.

821 21–26418/2

Patterson, Frances Taylor. Cinema craftsmanship. N.Y.Harcourt, 1920. 277p. illus. $2.

The appreciation of the photoplay as an art, which runs through this analysis, will appeal to the devotee who wants to understand what is really good in a movie as well as to the amateur scenario writer. The numerous illustrations from actual productions make the chapters on plot, characters, setting, scenario technique and adaptation especially helpful and interesting. Attention is given to market requirements; a complete scenario is printed; and one chapter discusses the writing of movie criticisms. Bibliography (2p.)

808.2 Moving pictures || Plots (drama, novel, etc.) Analytic: Moving pictures—Bibliography 20–17895/5

Phelps, William Lyon. Essays on modern dramatists. N.Y. Macmillan,1921. 278p. $2.50.

Barrie, Shaw, Galsworthy, Fitch, Maeterlinck and Rostand for the general reader who is too busy to go deeply into the study of the dramatists. The discussion suggests lines of reading.

809.2 Drama || Dramatists. Analytics: Biographical (6 cards) 21–3802/10

Platt, Agnes. Practical hints on playwriting. N.Y.Dodd, 1920. 148p. $1.50.

Good advice about plot construction, character delineation, telling lines, marketing demands, the casting and production of a play. An Englishwoman of wide experience invests these "dry bones of stage technique" with a refreshing charm which will interest the writer and the would-be intelligent playgoer. Compares in scope, but has greater sympathy for dramatic art than Casey (*Booklist,* 12:178, Ja 16). It is not so thorough a study of artistic technique as Archer (*Booklist,* 9:7, S 12) or Baker (*Booklist,* 15:343, Je 19)

808.2 Drama || Plots (drama, novel, etc.) 20–17152/4

Reynolds, George Fullmer. The facts and backgrounds of literature, English and American, by George F. Reynolds and Garland Greever (Century handbook series) N.Y. Century,1920. 425p. illus. $1.45.

Designed as a reference book for courses in which the history of literature is subordinated to the study of literature itself. Con-

tains much information not usually included in textbooks on literature. Conveniently organized, good for high-school libraries.

820.9 English literature—History and criticism || American literature—History and criticism 20–6888/4

Robinson, Edwin Arlington. Avon's harvest. N.Y. Macmillan, 1921. 65p. $1.50.

A tragic poem which is a powerful study of fear. A boyish quarrel long ended has left a "black well" in the mind of Avon. It does not end even with the death of the enemy, but with the death by fear of Avon himself.

811 or 821 21–5181/2

Selver, P., *tr.* Anthology of modern Slavonic literature in prose and verse. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.K.Paul,1919. 348p. $2.50. 5/

Complete selections of prose and poetry, which are typical of the race. Introduction discusses the language relationships of the groups represented, and brief notes help to place the authors. Useful to students—may interest some others.

891.8 Slavic literature || Russian literature 20–6857/4

Squire, John Collings. Life and letters. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Hodder,1921. 320p. $3. 7/6.

Rather slight literary *causerie* mainly about books, writers and writing; more notable for the charm of their informal, easy style than for depth of critical insight. Diverting if read at casual moments. Some say not equal to the Solomon Eagle books (*Booklist,* 16:81, D 19; 17:107, D 20)

824 English literature—History and criticism 21–26421/3

Weaver, John V. A. In American—poems. N.Y.Knopf,1921. 80p. $1.50.

Poems whose dramatic effect is heightened by the vernacular in which they are written—the mixture of slang and illiterate speech and pronunciation which one hears almost everywhere in Chicago. Each poem tells its story quickly, surely and vividly, and all of them have the interest attaching to the unconscious self-revelation of seemingly inarticulate people.

811 or 821 21–784/2

Wilcox, Constance Grenelle. Told in a Chinese garden. N.Y. Holt,1920. 214p. $1.35.

Freshness, good taste and freedom from sentimentality characterize these five fantastic little plays. They are written for outdoor setting but may be given indoors and are practicable for amateur production. Three are suitable for children.

812 or 822 Amateur theatricals 20–22860/3

900 HISTORY

Baldwin, Marian. Canteening overseas 1917-1919. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 200p. illus. $2.

Letters of a young Y. M. C. A. worker—simple, girlish, enthusiastic—describing the day-by-day events of her two-years' experience in various sectors in France.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives || European War, 1914—Women's work 20–15730/4

Elson, Henry William. Modern times and the living past. N.Y.Amer.bk.co.1921. 727p. illus. maps. $2.40.

A textbook which also makes excellent reading—especially for young people. The human interest, the social and industrial achievements and progress of the people are kept in the foreground. The thread of the political narrative is retained but only leading characters and the greater events of history are presented. Modern history has the fullest treatment, the Great war and its resulting problems covering nearly one hundred pages. U. S. history is not included as that is considered a study in itself. Interesting illustrations, a chronology and full index.

909 History, Universal 21–1841/3

Guérard, Albert Léon. French civilization from its origin to the close of the middle ages. Bost.Houghton,Lond. Fisher Unwin,1921. 328p. maps. $5. 21/

Though necessarily somewhat cursory, there is real scholarship back of this survey of French cultural development, which includes art, literature and philosophy as well as political events. Written in an informal, readable style. A companion volume to *French civilization in the nineteenth century* (*Booklist,* 10:392, Je 14) Selected bibliography of books specially useful for American students (2p.)

944 France—Civilization || France—History || Middle ages—History. Analytic: France—Civilization—Bibliography 21–1390/6

Henry, Robert Mitchell. The evolution of Sinn Fein. N.Y. Huebsch,Lond.Fisher Unwin,1920. 318p. $2. 5/

An authoritative and reliable statement of facts from the point of view of the Sinn Fein party. England's case can hardly be said to have been considered. The author is an Ulster Protestant—a professor at Queen's university, Belfast—who is himself not a Sinn Feiner but is frankly in sympathy with Irish nationalist aspirations, in which he differs from Turner (*Booklist,* 16:84, D 19). The author's research and scholarship are greater than that of either Jones (*Booklist* 14:53, N 17) or Creel (*Booklist,* 16:83, D 19) both of whom are partisan pleaders. Dawson (*Booklist,* 17:24, O 20) is on the opposite side. Hackett's study (*Booklist,* 15:101, D 18) seems more detached and non-partisan than any of these.

941.5 Sinn Fein 21–5302/3

Linden, Herman vander. Belgium; tr. by Sybil Jane (Histories of the nations series) N.Y.Oxford univ.Oxford, Clarendon press,1920. 356p. $3.75. 7/6.

A very catholic view of each welding force which has shaped Europe's battleground into a peculiar nationality. Readable. Author is professor of history in the University of Liége. More complete than Essen (*Booklist,* 12:278, Mr 16) which gives a satisfactory brief account. Index.

949.3 Belgium—History (Clarendon) 20–9824/3

Marvin, Francis Sydney, *ed.* Recent developments in European thought (Unity series) N.Y.Oxford univ.Lond.Milford.1920. 306p. $3. 12/6.

A course of lectures tracing the progress of European ideas since 1870. It includes a general survey, religion, philosophy, history, political theory, economic development, atomic theories, biology since Darwin, art, music and the modern renascence. Delivered by well

known English scholars. A readable summary of recent British thinking. Expensive.

901 Civilization || Progress || Europe—Civilization 20–17403/5

Moss, James Alfred. America in battle, by Jas. A. Moss and Harry S. Howland. Menasha,Wis.,Banta,11 Rue de Castiglione,Paris,Souvenir shop,1920. 615p. illus. maps. $3.75.

A convenient little manual of the Badaeker type containing a compact but complete and somewhat laudatory account of the military exploits of the American troops in France. In the appendix are itineraries for eight trips to battlefields in France and Belgium; a list of commanding generals and insignia of American units which were in France and of American cemeteries in France. Arrangement is not very clear but there is a good index, and folded pocket maps. As an account of the A. E. F. in France it is fuller than Palmer (*Booklist,* 15:177, F 19) which does not include the Meuse-Argonne campaign. Chambrun (*Booklist,* 16:236, Ap 20) is a more critical account from the military standpoint. Garey (*Booklist,* 17:27, O 20) is more comprehensive as a guide book, including also tours to Switzerland, Italy and England.

973.9 European War, 1914—U. S. || European War, 1914—Battlefields—Guide-books 20–12206/4

Mowrer, Paul Scott. Balkanized Europe. N.Y.Dutton,1921. 349p. $5.

With a background of eleven years experience as European correspondent for the *Chicago Daily News,* the author scrutinizes present conditions in Europe and draws his own conclusion about the safe course for the future. He believes the Anglo-Saxon peoples are mistaken in regarding the problems of eastern Europe so largely from the economic point of view, for party feeling and politics still dominate the minds of these people, who do not understand Western demands for comforts and social progress. The salvation of Europe, he concludes, lies in a proper balance of power. Interesting, instructive and exceptionally readable.

940.5 Europe—Politics || Reconstruction (European War) || Europe—Economic conditions || Nationalism and nationality || Balkan peninsula 21–4898/7

Noyes, Pierrepont B. While Europe waits for peace. N.Y. Macmillan,1921. 99p. $1.50.

A small book which describes the progress of economic and political demoralization in Europe, pointing out the dangerous elements in a prolonged military occupation of the Rhineland and affirming that America's task in relation to Europe is to ratify the Treaty and Covenant of the League of nations, assume our financial leadership and forgive France the debts she owes us. It is direct, straight-forward, impressive for its restraint and authoritative, as its author was American Rhineland commissioner from April, 1919 to June, 1920.

940.3 Europe—Economic conditions || European War, 1914—Influence and results || Reconstruction (European War) 21–3308/5

Webster, Hutton. Historical source book. N.Y.Heath,1920. 211p. $1.60.

A very useful little book because it brings together in convenient form thirty-three of the great documents of European and American history from the Magna Carta in 1215 to the Covenant of the League of nations, 1919. The index is also a pronouncing vocabulary.

940 History—Sources || Europe—History—Sources || U. S.—History—Sources 21–414/5

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Andrews, Roy Chapman. Across Mongolian plains. N.Y. Appleton,1921. 276p. illus. map. $5.

Adventures, people, rites really new to most of us attend this hunt for zoological specimens in Mongolia in 1918-19. Interesting photographs. By the author of *Camps and trails in China* (*Booklist*, 15:24, O 18).

915.1 Mongolia || Natural history—Asia, Central || Hunting—Asia, Central 21–4000/5

Ault, Norman. Life in ancient Britain. N.Y.Longmans,1920. 260p. illus. $2.

From the findings of archeologists the author pictures living conditions from the paleolithic to the early iron age. He shows the people in their homes—a woman stewing mutton, a man mending a leaky bronze pot, a child sailing a toy boat down the stream running through their cave dwelling—so that these seem very human people taking the first steps in solving the technical, individual and social problems which have passed down the long ages to modern times. Can be used with high school students.

913.42 England—Antiquities || Man, Prehistoric || England—Civilization 20–21070/5

Boucher, Francois. American footprints in Paris; tr., rev. and ed., with preface, by Frances Wilson Huard. N.Y. Doran,1921. 196p. $2.

A special Baedeker dealing with houses and streets connected in any way with Americans living in Paris from Franklin's time on. Arrangement is alphabetic by streets and buildings. Index refers to persons and events. For reference.

914.4 Paris—Description || Americans in Paris 21–5668/4

Buchanan, Angus. Wild life in Canada. N.Y.Stokes,Lond. Murray,1920. 264p. illus. $4.50. 15/

An account of a two-thousand-mile journey by canoe and dog sled into northern Saskatchewan. The general reader will share the author's interest in the customs and religion of the natives, his enthusiasms over discoveries of some strange plant or animal and his sensitiveness to the grandeur of the north country, while the scientist will appreciate his trained accuracy in observing and reporting facts. The list of animals and birds seen is the first made for this region. No index. Very good photographs.

917.12 Northwest, Canadian || Natural history—Northwest, Canadian (Murray) Agr 20–924/4

Chesterton, Gilbert Keith. The new Jerusalem. N.Y.Doran, Lond.Hodder,1921. 307p. $3. 12/6.

Mr. Chesterton's trip to Jerusalem is the occasion for some fine descriptions of her crumbling walls, quaint streets and old buildings, but more so is it the occasion for paradoxical observations on life, literature, critics, religion and philosophy. The chapter on the problem of Zionism will arouse resentment among the Jews.

915.69 Jerusalem || Palestine || Zionism 21–6683/5

Graham, Robert Gallnigad Bontine Cunninghame. Cartagena and the banks of the Sinú. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Heinemann, 1921. 247p. 25½cm. $6. 15/

Set in the rich, tropical country of Colombia is its capital, Cartagena,

with its "strange flavor of Castile." Its history, beginning with the notes and diaries of sixteenth-century Spanish adventurers, is recorded with the author's delightful ability for capturing the picturesque in beautiful scenes, rugged manners and the legends of old cities. Expensive.

918.6 Colombia 21–2967/3

Hall, Trowbridge. California trails, intimate guide to the old missions. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 243p. illus. $5.

A most delightful retreat into the cloisters and legends of California missions. Like Saunders (*Booklist,* 11:405, My 15) but briefer. Less a guide book than either Saunders or James (*Booklist,* 10:271, Mr 14). Thirty-two beautiful photographs.

917.94 California—Description and travel || Spanish missions in the U. S. 20–22631/4

Howe, Frederic Clemson. Denmark. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 203p. $2.

A description of education, politics and government in a commonwealth controlled by its landowning populace and made independent by its intensive agriculture. Valuable as an example of the solution of problems of cooperation, social legislation, government ownership, tax reforms and continuation schools.

914.89 or 334 Denmark || Denmark—Economic conditions || Cooperative agriculture 21–5532/5

Marden, Philip Sanford. Sailing south. Bost.Houghton,1921. 303p. illus. maps. $3.50.

A readable and humorous account of southern winter cruises to Cuba, Panama, Jamaica and Porto Rico, frankly written to divert rather than instruct and concerned exclusively with the beaten track. Inside cover has good map. No index.

917.29 West Indies—Description and travel || Panama—Description and travel 21–2963/4

Michelin illustrated guides to the battlefields. 201 S.A.D. K.Bldg.,Syracuse,N.Y.,G.A.Lancaster; Clermont-Ferrand, France,Michelin & cie. 1919-1920.

A series of standard guides containing descriptions of war activities, war maps, a tourists' guide with pictures of details of art, ruins and other points of interest. Also very useful to schools. The list includes: 20-8196

The Americans in the great war:

v.1. The second battle of the Marne (Chateau-Thierry, Soissons, Fismes). 130p. $1.00.

v.2. The battle of St. Mihiel (St. Mihiel, Pont-à-Mousson, Metz) 146p. $1.00.

v.3. The Meuse-Argonne battlefields (Montfaucon, Romagne, Sainte-Menehould). 112p. $1.00.

Battlefields of the world war:

v.1. The first battle of the Marne, including the operations on the Ourcq, in the marshes of St. Gond and in the Revigny Pass. 289p. $1.50. 19–17209.

Amiens before and during the war. 55p. stiff paper, 50c. 19–17593.

Lille before and during the war. 63p. stiff paper, 50c. 19–17213.

Rheims and the battles for its possession. 176p. $1. 20–11003.

Soissons before and during the war. 63p. stiff paper, 50c. 19–17211

The battle of Verdun (1914-1918). 111p. $1. 20–7940.
Ypres and the battles of Ypres. 138p. $1. 20–9044.

914 European War, 1914—Battlefields—Guide books || European War, 1914—Campaigns. Cards also for separate volumes

Roberts, Kenneth Lewis. Europe's morning after. N.Y. Harper,1921. 409p. $3.

Conditions in Europe are changing so rapidly that, the author says, "the statements in this book apply only to the months during which they were being collected," the latter part of 1919 and the early part of 1920. But as impressions of a time that is gone they are vivid, informing and sympathetic though perhaps touched with extravagance both in pathos and gaiety.

914 or 920.3 Europe—Description and travel || Europe—Economic conditions || European War, 1914—Influence and results 21–3673/5

Savory, Arthur Herbert. Grain and chaff from an English manor. Bost.Houghton,Oxford,Blackwell,1921. 311p. $4. 21/

There is quiet entertainment in these pictures of the little rural village of Aldington and in the sketches of the villagers who farmed the rich acres, gave bazaars for the restoration of their church, played in cricket matches, indulged in whispered fears of ghosts and in general carried on the business of living, kindly and laconically. A view of English country life before the war, richly furnished with detail without being overburdened.

914.2 England—Social life and customs || Country life || Villages (Blackwell) 21–1536/5

Thompson, Wallace. The people of Mexico. N.Y.Harper, 1921. 427p. $2.50.

A book of first-hand knowledge, careful use of data, tempered judgment and interesting reading for serious students. Treats the racial problem and the social structure of Mexico more thoroughly and is less historical and political than Fyfe (*Booklist,* 10:351, My 14), MacHugh (*Booklist,* 11:25, S 14), Spence (*Booklist,* 14:195, Mr 18), or Trowbridge (*Booklist,* 15:261, Ap 19). The tendency of the Mexican character to revert to "Indianism," and the necessity of educating and improving the Indian are emphasized.

917.2 Mexico || Mexico—Social conditions 21–1610/4

920 or B BIOGRAPHY

Harrow, Benjamin. Eminent chemists of our time. N.Y.Van Nostrand,1920. 248p. illus. $2.50.

Sketches of Perkin, Mendeléeff, Ramsay, Richards, van't Hoff, Arrhenius, Moissan, Mme. Curie, Meyer, Remsen and Fischer, from which one gains a clear impression of personalities and also an understanding of the contribution of each one. Written so that the average reader with only an elementary knowledge of the physical sciences can read it. Partly reprinted from the *Journal of the Franklin Institute, Science,* and *Scientific Monthly.* Chapter references. Index.

920 Chemists. Analytics: Biographical (11 cards) 21–445/14

Lauzanne, Stéphane Joseph Vincent. Great men and great days; introduction by Nicholas Murray Butler; tr. by John L. B. Williams. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 262p. $3.

The editor of *Le Matin* has penned these graphic sketches of Delcassé, Joffre, Poincaré, Wilson, Roosevelt, House, Jusserand, Lloyd

George, Clemenceau and Millerand. Appreciative and penetrating interpretations, which gain a special freshness, in the case of the Americans and the Englishmen, from the frankly French point of view.

920 European War, 1914—Biography. Analytics: Biographical (10 cards) 21-3102/13

Menzies, Lucy. Saint Columba of Iona. N.Y.Dutton,Lond. Dent,1920. 231p. $2.50.

Bearing the marks of authority and scholarship this book is made pleasant in the reading by its straight-forward sympathetic treatment. The author recreates a man of noble character and achievement, yet preserves the atmosphere of Iona, the "Mecca of the Gael" and the tissue of the legends surrounding the saint. Bibliography (3½p.). Index.

921 or B Columba, *saint.* Analytic: Columba, *saint*—Bibliography 21-26417/3

Runciman, *Sir* Walter, *bart.* Drake, Nelson and Napoleon. N.Y.Putnam,Lond.Fisher Unwin,1920. 375p. illus. $4.50. 12/6.

The personality and exploits of the great English admiral, Nelson, form the central theme of this work, set off, on the one side, by Drake, the prototype and founder of the English "fleet tradition," and on the other side, by Napoleon, the antagonist, of whom the author is, unlike most of his countrymen, a great admirer. A group of old sea songs is added. The opinions and conceptions are original and interesting and the style is vigorous and outspoken. Index.

920 Nelson, Horatio Nelson, *viscount* || Drake, *Sir* Francis || Napoleon I, *emperor of the French* (Unwin) 20-6297/5

Witte, Sergieĭ IUlievich. The memoirs of Count Witte; tr. from the original Russian manuscript and ed. by Abraham Yarmolinsky. Garden City,N.Y.Doubleday,1921. 445p. $5.

The memoirs of Russia's liberal premier constitute something of a political and diplomatic history of Russia during his career up to 1912. There is a chapter devoted to the weaknesses and incapacity of Nicholas II, who is depicted as a most sorry monarch. Americans will smile at the naiveté of some of his remarks on things American.

921 or B Witte, Sergieĭ IUlievich || Russia—Politics || Russia—Government 21-4725/3

FICTION

Aikman, Henry G. Zell. N.Y.Knopf,1921. 326p. $2.50.

The development of Avery Zell from nine to forty, in the rather sordid domestic environment of his middle class American family. Painful in details at times, yet not wholly unpleasant, having admirable character delineation and flashes of tenderness and grace. The story gives the impression of strength, honesty of purpose and is well worth reading. Published in *Argosy* magazine in 1915.

21–3814/2

Asch, Shalom. Uncle Moses, by Sholom Asch; authorized translation from the Yiddish by Isaac Goldberg. N.Y. Dutton,1920. 238p. $2.50.

"Uncle" is the New York sweat shop boss, typifying a system of business management which ruled over whole colonies of Russians and Poles transported to America under the Jew's patronage. The story of his life as it molded and was destroyed by those of his workmen is frank, at times sensual as well as pathetic. Very well written, it will have a limited appeal.

20–21189/2

Banning, Margaret Culkin. Half loaves. N.Y.Doran,1921. 312p. $1.90.

The matrimonial venture of Cecily, a sensitive, conscientious and domestic wife and mother does not go too smoothly to be uninteresting. Her devotion to her children never quite escapes a shadow of resentment toward her friend Fliss, the childless wife of a senator, and a brilliant Washington society leader. There is a convincing reality about the story that women especially will like.

21–6896/2

Bartley, *Mrs* **Nalbro Isadorah.** The gray angels. Bost. Small,1920. 420p. $1.90.

Thurley Precore, poor but gifted with a remarkable voice, finds a benefactress in the rich, but embittered, Miss Clergy, who offers to finance Thurley's musical career on condition that the girl promises never to marry. She springs into almost instant fame, but falls in love with her teacher. Some interesting characterization. Might have been compressed. Appeal is to women and girls.

20–17174/2

Cabell, James Branch. Figures of earth. N.Y.McBride,1921. 356p. $2.50.

Another mock epic of the mediaeval realm of Poictesme, in which Manuel the Swineherd becomes Manuel the Redeemer. Closely related to *Jurgen*. "Both are allegories in the life of man, *Jurgen* of the flesh, *Figures of earth* of the spirit, and *Jurgen* is by far the better."—*New Republic,* 26:187, 13 Ap 21. Poetic, fantastic, ironic and most subtle, it lacks the color of *Jurgen* and its allegory is uncertain and difficult of interpretation. It is, however, apparently free from the characteristics which suppressed *Jurgen*. Will be understood and enjoyed only by a few.

21–3415/2

Child, Richard Washburn. The velvet black. N.Y.Dutton, 1921. 387p. $2.

Stories of the underworld, characterized by atmospheres of dread, mystery or horror. The author has a curious way of using intangible things, such as an odor, to create these effects. Will be liked by those who want mystery or unusual stories.

Short stories 21–4910/3

Crabb, Arthur. Ghosts. N.Y.Century,1921. 261p. $2.

A burglary story bringing into play again the ingenuity of *Samuel Lyle, criminologist,* (*Booklist,* 17:115, D 20) but less a mystery than a light love story. Wholesome but not absorbing.

21–4550/2

Cronin, Bernard. Timber wolves. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 358p. $2.

Dangers, mysteries and escapes—all the adventures of vigorous frontier life—make a story which has unusual interest from the fact that its frontier is in little-known Tasmania.

21–3631/2

Fletcher, Joseph Smith. The Chestermarke instinct. N.Y. Knopf,1921. 307p. $2.

John Horbury, manager of Chestermarke's bank, in the old-world English village of Scarnham, vanishes overnight. The task of finding him taxes the skill of one of Scotland Yard's best men. A rather well written detective story.

21–6796/2

Freeman, Lewis R. Hell's hatches. N.Y.Dodd,1921. 291p. $2.

A South sea island tale involving three men and one beautiful, native girl. It has passion, daring, mystery, color and good descriptions—yet just misses being very good. An involved style obstructs its progress at times.

21–4091/2

Grimshaw, Beatrice Ethel. My South sea sweetheart. N.Y. Macmillan,1921. 292p. $2.

Captain Harry England "bravest, wickedest and most fascinating man in the islands," intrigues to marry the beautiful seventeen-year-old Dara because he has learned a secret which will make her one of the world's heiresses. Her lover, in attempting to rescue her, sacrifices his life, and in the end she marries the captain. In spite of this unsatisfactory, though not inconsistent twist, an entertaining story. The author knows the region well and is adept in capturing its color.

21–5076/2

Haggard, *Sir* Henry Rider. She and Allan. N.Y.Longmans, 1921. 392p. $2.25.

Allan's adventures, during which he seeks and meets the mysterious "She" are as fantastic, improbable and thrilling as ever, though the mighty Allan seems a little prosy at times. Other familiar characters appear.

21–1178/2

Hamsun, Knut. Hunger; tr. from the Norwegian by George Egerton; with an introduction by Edwin Björkman. N.Y. Knopf,1920. 266p. $2.50.

A terrible and wonderful study of the torture of a young journalist on the verge of starvation, prolonged over slow, dragging weeks with pitiful moments of respite that serve to vivify the suffering. Appeared in Denmark in 1890. Awarded the Nobel prize in 1920. It will not be approved for the average small library—it will have a limited audience and will offend some readers—but it is a book the librarian will wish to know about.

20–21963/2

Harris, *Mrs* Corra May (White) My son. N.Y.Doran,1921. 274p. $1.90.

Continuing the story of *A circuit rider's wife* whose son has now become a successful city minister, preaching "ethics" and practicing up-to-date methods. Its criticisms of institutionalized religion and modernized Methodism are clothed with touches of humor and common sense and the characterization of the old mother is clever—but on the whole the story is not the equal of the earlier one. Has merely a closing love incident. Appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post*

21–6805/2

Hichens, Robert Smythe. The spirit of the time. N.Y.Doran, 1921. 251p. $2.

A middle-aged Englishman traveling in Switzerland falls in love with an enigmatic Russian princess. He purchases from her a string of pearls which she declares worth twice the sum she asks. After she has declined to marry him and disappeared mysteriously into Asia, experts pronounce the pearls false. Did the princess know and were the pearls false, after all? The enigma is not really solved.

21–26414/2

Le Queux, William. The intriguers. N.Y.Macaulay,1921. 319p. $1.75.

An extravagant tale of political schemers. The hero, an Italian violinist, finds himself, after a phenomenal rise to success, placed in high society in the Russian court of Alexander III and used in a counter-plot to foil a design against the Czar's life. He succeeds and wins a charming Russian princess.

21–4089/2

McKenna, Stephen. The sixth sense. N.Y.Doran,Lond. Methuen,1921. 288p. $1.90. 3/6.

"A rollicking little farce in the mood of *Ninety-six hours' leave,* and dealing with the kidnapping campaign of the English militant suffragettes in 1913.

"The chief characters are fanatical Joyce, the kidnapper; Sylvia 'whose veins seemed full of radium,' the kidnapped; Aintree 'the Weary Seraph,' a high-strung youth with an uncanny sense of direction, and Toby, a South African diamond-millionaire who tells the story."—*Open Shelf.*

21–6903/2

McKowan, Evah. Graydon of the Windermere. N.Y.Doran, 1920. 310p. $1.90.

Graydon, after idealizing Allyne for many years, sees her as she

is, vain, foolish and heartless and discovers his real "ideal" in her cousin Claire. A harmless though not unusual story. Has some pleasant descriptions of the Saskatchewan country. Older girls will like it.

20–21188/2

Marshall, Archibald. The hall and the grange. N.Y.Dodd, 1921. 414p. $2.

The story of a quarrel between two brothers, one a country squire impoverished by the war, the other an ambitious, successful member of the peerage. The ending is not too happy to be true. The charm lies in the leisurely summer-afternoon atmosphere of English country life.

21–5540/2

Merrick, Leonard. A chair on the boulevard; with an introduction by A. Neil Lyons (Works of Leonard Merrick) N.Y.Dutton,1921. 390p. $1.90.

Twenty mirthful stories of Pitou, the composer, and the poet, Tricotrin, and several other delightful artistes who live in the bohemia of Montmartre.

Short stories 21–7797/3

Merwin, Samuel. In red and gold. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill,1921. 352p. illus. $2.

A pleasant romance in which the complication is precipitated by the fall of the Manchu dynasty in China. The principal characters, likable and real people thrown together on a river boat on the Yangtze, are Griggsby Doane, the serious, capable American mate; an American financier out for concessions; his irrepressible son; Kang Yu, viceroy of Nanking; and his daughter, Princess Hui Fei, a graduate of a Massachusetts college. The author's sympathy for Chinese culture makes a strong appeal. Appeared in *Everybody's.*

21–4502/2

Miln, *Mrs* **Louise (Jordan)** The feast of lanterns. N.Y. Stokes,1920. 304p. $2.

A fanciful tale in which a Chinese girl studying in England becomes engaged to an English lord, but suddenly recovering her race pride leaves England and marries one of her own people. There is a decided slant in favor of Chinese life, customs and philosophy, and an occasional thrust at European civilization. Many will read for the enjoyment of the word pictures which capture the splendor and color of the orient.

21–3286/2

Onions, Oliver. A case in camera. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond. Arrowsmith,1921. 320p. $2. 7/6.

An unusually ingenious mystery story with an unguessable solution, real characters and such an abundance of mystification both in psychological motive and in incident that some readers of usual mysteries may find it over-complicated. The story is told by one of the participants, a novelist who takes an artistic delight in developing the intricacies of the plot.

21–3414/2

Ostrander, Isabel Egenton. The man in the jury box, by Robert Orr Chipperfield. N.Y.McBride,1921. 324p. $2.

Typical detective story in which the identity of a murderer is

successfully concealed because the murdered man had various enemies some of whom had reasons for wishing him dead. Fairly well written.

21–2069/2

Phillpotts, Eden. The grey room. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 266p. $2.

The grey room is a sleeping apartment supposed to be haunted by a ghost because two people have mysteriously died there. Several other inexplicable deaths hold the reader in suspense, until an Italian nobleman discovers a secret that goes back four hundred years to the Borgias. More careful characterization, and better constructed than the usual mystery story.

21–3630/2

Raine, William MacLeod. Gunsight Pass. Bost.Houghton, 1921. 331p. $2.

An average western story of the cattle country featuring a brave, upstanding young Arizonian in a series of encounters with a band of outlaws—beginning with a horse stealing and a murder and ending with an abduction. Hero is cleared of course and an oil well solves financial problems.

21–5078/2

Roe, Vingie E. Val of Paradise. N.Y.Dodd,1921. 253p. $2.

Paradise ranch is famed for its masterful owner, its fine horses and its beautiful heiress, Val. She falls in love with Donald Velantrie, a border Robin Hood seeking revenge for his father's murder by the "Black Rustler." Complications arise when he is discovered to be Val's father. For lovers of western stories.

21–4162/2

Scott, Cyril Kay. Blind mice. N.Y.Doran,1921. 321p. $2.

A detailed setting forth of the character of a vain, selfish, malicious woman and of the ruin she brought to everyone with whom she came in contact. The study is powerfully realistic but depressing. A first novel.

21–5476/2

Stacpoole, Henry De Vere. Satan. N.Y.McBride,1921. 305p. $2.

Sunken treasure, intrigue and love furnish the incident in this breezy story of a cruise in the Bahamas.

21–26422/2

Train, Arthur Cheney. By advice of counsel. N.Y.Scribner, 1921. 267p. $2.

Stories of the courts and trials of New York City, connected by the presence in each of the benevolent Mr. Tutt of Tutt and Tutt, attorneys and counsellors at law. Those who liked *Tutt and Mr. Tutt* (*Booklist,* 16:315, Je 20) will enjoy also the local color and amusing incidents of these. Appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post.*

Short stories 21–4166/3

Vachell, Horace Annesley. The fourth dimension. N.Y. Doran,1920. 305p. $2.

A successful actress gives up her career in order to regain domestic happiness for herself and her husband and to grasp the fourth dimension, which the stage did not give her—life itself. Although not

unusual in theme or treatment the characters are likable and the story moves pleasantly. Not very popular with any class of readers.

21-26423/2

Wilson, Harry Leon. The wrong twin. Garden City,N.Y., Doubleday,1921. 361p. illus. $1.75.

There was no mistaking the identity of the twins—Wilbur, who preferred going barefoot even on Sunday, and Merle, who sang beautifully in church and knew how to hold his hat nicely in his hand. Nevertheless, the Whipples, the great family of the town, did make a mistake in their choice when they adopted one of them. As interesting as the boys is their father, who discourses on the life force and has a habit of boarding the six-fifty-eight on the road to somewhere. A delightful and entertaining story, containing some shrewd observation of the American type. From the *Saturday Evening Post.*

21-7335/2

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Ashmun, Margaret Eliza. Isabel Carleton at home. N.Y. Macmillan,1920. 262p. $2.25.

The fifth volume of the series. Isabel is a junior at college where her father is a professor. The story tells of the usual college activities and the happy home life of the Carletons. It closes with the wedding of Isabel's dearest chum and her own engagement to Rodney Fox. A quiet, rather sentimental story, not entirely impossible. Will interest older girls.

20-19502/2

Braddy, Nella. Young folks' encyclopaedia of etiquette. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 219p. $1.50.

Mothers and older children not very well versed in social conventions will find help in learning how to make introductions, acknowledge invitations, etc. The chapters on parties and games will suggest entertainment to the hostess or the guest who wants to be helpful.

395 Etiquet. Analytics: Parties || Games 21-7043/5

Burgess, Thornton Waldo. Old Granny Fox (Green Meadow series) Bost.Little,1920. 202p. illus. $1.60.

The fourth volume in the "Green meadow series" and much like the others in style and spirit. The story tells of the training and advice the wise old granny gives to Reddy Fox. How they plan to get food, their tricks in capturing it and the dangers encountered will interest children about eight to ten. Large print. Some libraries are satisfied with a selection of the "Mother west wind" stories and are not buying these in the more expensive form. A new series of similar character is called the "Green forest series" in which the first book is *Lightfoot the deer* (Little, 1921, $1.75)

21-2374/2

Coe, Fanny E., *comp.* The third book of stories for the story-teller. Bost.Houghton,1920. 176p. $2.

Inexperienced story-tellers and those whose time for searching material is limited will appreciate the convenience of this collection of stories "rich in moral appeal." Many of the selections are well known stories that libraries already have. For children of the third grade.

398 Story-telling || Fairy tales. Analytic: Legends (18-11148)/5

Field, Walter Taylor. The Field primer. Bost.Ginn,1921. 132p. illus. 68c.

A very attractively made primer using Mother Goose rhymes as subject matter. Delightful illustrations in flat colors and line. Author knows the requisites of good readers.

Primers || Mother Goose E21–170/4

Friedlander, Gerald, *ed. and tr.* The Jewish fairy book. N.Y. Stokes,1920. 188p. illus. $2.25.

Religious fairy tales collected from various Jewish writings and dealing mainly with legends of the Old Testament characters. They are told in a matter-of-fact way with rather obvious morals. For Jewish neighborhoods or other libraries needing more fairy tales.

398 Fairy tales 20–17680/3

Fryer, Eugénie Mary. A book of boyhoods, Chaucer to MacDowell. N.Y.Dutton,1920. 302p. $3.

A charmingly written book which will be enjoyed by adults as well as children. Each chapter shows how the imaginations and dreams of boyhood shaped the life of a great man. For older children. No index.

920 Analytics: Biographical (28 cards) 20–14312/30

Greenwood, Josephine Heermans. Our heritage from the Old world. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 449p. illus. maps. $2.

A history from the times of ancient Egypt to the seventeenth century, which emphasizes contributions to our civilization. Especially valuable for its early chapters on ancient peoples and its chapter on the awakening of Europe, which are not included in Atkinson (*Booklist,* 10:160, D 13) and Gordy (*Booklist,* 9:347, Ap 13). Useful as a regular sixth grade text or as background material for U. S. history courses.

909 History, Ancient || Middle ages—History || Civilization 21–1217/5

Griffis, William Elliot. Swiss fairy tales. N.Y.Crowell,1920. 260p. illus. $1.75.

Folk tales and semi-historical legends taken from the stories of an American-Swiss grandmother. Unequal in interest and merit, the modernized language destroying in some cases, the illusion of fairyland. Some of the stories follow familiar types but some are new. Can be used because of the scarcity of material portraying Swiss scenes and customs.

398 Fairy tales || Switzerland—Stories 20–13979/4

Henderson, Daniel MacIntyre. Jungle roads and other trails of Roosevelt. N.Y.Dutton,1920. 220p. illus. $3.

A boys' life of Roosevelt in which the emphasis is on his outdoor life and adventure. The incidents of his public career are very briefly related and in such a way as to bring out the sportsman's vigor and love of fair play. The many quotations describing first-hand experiences of associates of Roosevelt lend vividness to the impression of his personality.

921 or B Roosevelt, Theodore 20–21405/3

Laing, Mary Elizabeth. The hero of the Longhouse (Indian life and Indian lore) Yonkers-on-Hudson,N.Y.,World bk.co.1920. 329p. illus. map. $1.60.

The inspiring story, so far as Indian sacred tradition has preserved

it, of the real Hiawatha, the Indian statesman and law-giver, founder of the League of five nations. Indian life and lore are exceptionally well treated. Intended as a supplementary reader in the sixth grade. Good illustrations. Bibliography (2p.) and glossary.

970.1 Hiawatha || Iroquois Indians || Indians—Folklore 21–649/5

Linderman, Frank Bird. Indian Old-man stories. N.Y. Scribner,1920. 169p. illus. $2.50.

A continuation of a former collection, *Indian why stories* (Scribner, 1915). The stories are Chippewa myths about Old-man, a mischievous undergod whom Manitou has entrusted with the creation of the world. They tell why children lose their teeth, why our sight fails with age, why dogs howl at night, and many other nature secrets. Some of the legends have been used by Grinnell; others are new. For children of nine to twelve years. Attractive in form. Large type, wide margins and spirited illustrations, some beautifully colored.

970.1 Indians—Folk-lore || Chippewa Indians || Cree Indians 20–19248/5

MacDonald, George. The princess and the goblin. Phil. McKay,1920. 203p. illus. $3.50.

A beautiful edition of this old favorite, for gift or reading collection. Eight colored plates, title page, and cover insert and end papers by Jessie Willcox Smith. Size 18½x24½cm, good paper and print.

20–22250/2

Marshall, Archibald. Peggy in Toyland. N.Y.Dodd,1920. 277p. illus. $2.50.

A pretty doll story charmingly told by a master of the English language. It recounts the adventures of a small girl in Toyland during a revolt of the wooden against the wax dolls. Interesting black and white illustrations. Will find readers, especially among those who read to children about seven.

20–18754/2

National geographic society. Pictorial geography. Wash. Author,1920. each set, $1.50; 3 different sets, $4; all 6 sets, $8.

First series (For primary and intermediate grades. Climatic zones and races of men) a. Eskimo life—Sahara life; b. The Indian in America—The negro in Africa; c. Life in China—The hill tribes of the Philippines. *Second series* (For intermediate and grammar grades and for certain primary and Americanization applications) a. The land, the water, the air; b. The United States; c. Italy. Six sets of forty-eight pictures each, 11x9 in., arranged in envelopes by topics to illustrate all courses of study in geography. The pictures are printed on heavy, glossed paper, some in black and white, others in color. The descriptive matter accompanying each picture gives the information simply, accurately and entertainingly. Useful in every public school and school library, even where there are files of the magazine because of the selection, arrangement, loose leaf form and descriptive matter. Illustrated leaflet giving topics is sent by the society on request.

A21–771

Quirk, Leslie W. The boy scouts of Lakeville high. Bost. Little,1920. 299p. illus. $1.75.

Rodman Cree, new to the town and to Lakeville high school, is a poor athlete. He makes good, however, and is taken into the Black

eagle patrol. The big events of the year for Lakeville are the winning of the championships in football, basketball and baseball. The third of the Black eagle patrol stories (*Booklist*, 12:487, Jl 16; 14:174, F 18).

20–19044/2

Remick, Grace May. The Sheldon six—Anne. Phil.Penn, 1920. 366p. illus. $1.75.

Anne, the oldest of six motherless children, is appointed by her father to be the steering gear of the family. How she manages to influence and direct her brothers and sisters is the theme of a quiet story which, without thrills, holds the interest. The characters are well drawn and develop naturally, and the normal interests of a family and neighborhood group are portrayed. A fair home story for girls. Title and introduction suggest a series.

20–14296/2

Ripley, George Sherman. Games for boys. N.Y.Holt,1920. 256p. illus. $1.90.

One of the best books. Partial contents: Circle games—Opposed line games—Quiet games—Relay and other races—Stalking and scouting games—Camp stunts and water sports—Contest and exhibition events—Camping notes. Boy scout leaders, club directors and gymnasium teachers will find it very useful. Boys themselves can also use it. Author is a boy scout executive.

793 Games || Boy scouts. Analytic: Camping 20–21483/5

Ross, Estelle. Paths of peace. bk. 1. N.Y.Oxford univ.1921. 125p. illus. 80c.

A lively force is in the telling of these stories of the "quiet growing up of the world." The tales are of George of Podiebrad and his League of nations; George Fox, founder of the "Friends;" William Penn; John Howard; Elizabeth Fry and the English prisons; Mungo Park, explorer of the Niger; James Watt; George Stephenson; Smeaton's Eddystone lighthouse; John Franklin of the Northwest passage; William Pitt; Wilberforce and the emancipation of English slaves, and Robert Scott of the polar expedition. Large print, strong binding.

920 Analytics: Biographical (12 cards) 21–26420/14

Snell, Roy Judson. Soolook, wild boy; illus. by Charles Livingston Bull. Bost.Little,1920. 232p. illus. $1.75.

Soolook, an outcast Eskimo boy, faces alone the adventures of the icy desert and becomes skilled in hunting, fishing, self-preservation and all the crafts of primitive life. His path crosses that of two young Americans from Nome, and in spite of his superstitious fear of the white man, he becomes their fast friend. There is much stalking of big game—Arctic bears and wolves, walruses and caribou—but all within the range of possibility. Fairly interesting to boys or girls about eleven.

20–19183/2

Wallace, Dillon. Troop one of the Labrador. N.Y.Revell 1920. 234p. illus. $1.75.

Story of a Boy scout troop in Labrador and their adventures in solving the mystery of the theft of a valuable silver fox skin. Plenty of action. Readers disagree as to the quality.

21–3629/2

NEW EDITIONS

Popular copyright (edition) N.Y.Grosset, each $1.

The following fiction titles have been added to this edition. Titles marked with a star were especially recommended for small libraries in *The Booklist*:

Bacheller, I. A. The light in the clearing. (Bobbs-Merrill) 17-11215.
Barclay, *Mrs* F. L. (C.) The White ladies of Worcester. (Putnam) 17-29023.
Bartlett, F. O. Joan & co. (Houghton) 19-12170.
*Churchill, Winston. The inside of the cup. (Macmillan) 13-11301.
*Cobb, I. S. From place to place. (Doran) 20-2846.
Cooper, J. F. The last of the Mohicans. (Scribner) 20-264.
Dickens, Charles. David Copperfield. (Macmillan) 12-23254.
Gregory, Jackson. Judith of Blue Lake ranch. (Scribner) 19-8467.
Hough, Emerson. The sagebrusher. (Appleton) 19-5273.
*Knibbs, H. H. The ridin' kid from Powder River. (Houghton) 19-15555.
London, Jack. The house of pride, and other tales of Hawaii. (Macmillan) 12-6553.
*Norris, *Mrs* K. (T.) Poor, dear Margaret Kirby. (Macmillan) 13-1637.
——— Sisters. (Doubleday) 19-15019.
*Oemler, M. C. Slippy McGee. (Century) 17-31219.
Ostrander, I. E. The single track, by Douglas Grant. (Watt) 20-1285.
Putnam, G. P. The smiting of the rock, by Palmer Bend. (Putnam) 18-16017.
Raine, W. MacL. A man four-square. (Houghton) 19-5199
Reynolds, Katharine. Green Valley. (Little) 19-4852.
Roe, V. E. Tharon of Lost Valley. (Dodd) 19-14941.
Turner, J. H. Simple souls. (Scribner) 18-26925.
*Wilson, H. L. Ma Pettengill. (Doubleday) 19-5844.

Baughan, Rosa. Character indicated by handwriting. 3d ed. Phil.McKay,Lond.Rider,1920. 183p. illus. $1.50. 3/6.

Uses signatures of people whose characters are well known and then shows how the writing betrays the character. Rarely uses more than one example to illustrate a point. Cheaper than and equally useful for a source of amusement as Hazen (*Booklist,* 16:220, Ap 20)

652 Graphology || Writing (Rider) 20–7281/4

Bowley, Arthur Lyon. Elements of statistics. 4th ed. N.Y. Scribner,Lond.King,1920. 459p. $8. 24/

The standard textbook. Absolutely thorough but not for the amateur. Useful only as a college text or a reference book for the advanced statistician. Part one slightly revised. Part two entirely rewritten. Both parts published separately, v.1, $5.25, v.2, $4.50.

311 Statistics Agr21–452/3

Brooks, Alfred Mansfield, *ed.* Great artists and their works, by great authors. Bost.M.Jones,1919. 267p. illus. $3.

The first edition (*Booklist,* 16:47, N 19) reprinted and enriched with sixteen illustrations. One dollar increase in price.

701 Art || Artists. Analytics: Architecture || Painting || Sculpture. Analytics suggested for desired artists and works of art 19–12295/7

Carrington, Hereward. The problems of psychical research. N.Y.Dodd,1921. 288p. illus. $3.

Some of the chapters of the 1914 edition have been dropped and two new ones added—Investigating psychical phenomena with scientific instruments and Psychic photography. The author believes that supernormal phenomena are genuine and that only more scientific research is needed to discover the nature of the intelligence behind them.

134 Psychical research 21–2456/3

The **chemists'** year book, 1920; ed. by F. W. Atack assisted by L. Whinyates. N.Y.Longmans,Lond.Sherratt,1920. 2v. 1136p. illus. $7. 21/

A handbook containing methods, characteristic reactions of elements, properties of minerals and commercial chemicals, tables of constants, solubilities, etc. Very useful but special.

540 Chemistry (Sherratt) 20–1601/3

Dante Alighieri. The Divine comedy of Dante Alighieri; tr. by Charles Eliot Norton. Complete ed; 3v. in 1. Bost. Houghton,1920. 274p. $3.

A reprint of the 1902 edition (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) The three volumes have been brought into one convenient sized volume by the use of thinner, though opaque, paper. The type size is unchanged. Reduction in price of $1.50.

851 A21–767/2

Dealey, James Quayle. Sociology. N.Y.Appleton,1920. 547p. $3.

The author's *Sociology, its simpler teachings and applications* (*Booklist,* 6:162, Ja 10) has been reorganized and considerably amplified. Part one, especially, on sociology as a science, has received much more elaborate treatment. Material increased by one hundred and forty-two pages and price by $1.50. Bibliography (21p.)

301 Sociology. Analytic: Sociology—Bibliography 20–20107/4

——The state and government. N.Y.Appleton,1921. 409p. $3.

Development of the state (*Booklist,* 12:64, N 15) has been so thoroughly rewritten and so much enlarged as to make virtually a new book. Emphasizing the relation of state to government, the author "has endeavored to indicate the socio-economic and intellectual factors that determine variations in government in order that the reader or student may understand more clearly the significance of political institutions."—*Preface.* Written especially as an introductory text for college courses in political science and history. Bibliography (20p.)

320 Government 21–2772/3

Dewey Melvil. Abridged Decimal classification and relativ index. 3d ed. Lake Placid Club,N.Y.,Author,1921. 184p. $3.25.

A revision of the 1917 edition. The more used classes have been much more thoroughly subdivided as for instance "Capital and labor" and "Education," the latter including a scheme for grouping school and college publications. "Engineering" has been revised to include more modern technology, and the 940's subdivided for war numbers.

The Relativ index includes new topics; e. g., community centers, relativity, and public utilities.

025.4 Classification, Decimal 21–6892/3

Homerus. The Odyssey of Homer; tr. by George Herbert Palmer (Riverside literature series) Rev. ed. Bost. Houghton,1921. 402p. map. $1.12.

This well-known prose translation remains unchanged in plan, but a number of small changes have been made to make the narrative run more smoothly. Questions and pronouncing vocabulary for school use.

883 21–6821/2

Jusserand, Jean Adrien Antoine Jules. English wayfaring life in the middle ages (XIVth century) tr. from the French by Lucy Toulmin Smith. N.Y.Putnam,1920. 464p. illus. $7.50.

The original edition of 1889 (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) has been revised in minor details and slightly enlarged. A few illustrations have been added. Increase in price is from $3.00 to $7.50.

914.2 England—Social life and customs (Unwin) 21–1689/3

Kuhrt, John White. A counting-house dictionary. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Routledge,1921. 340p. $2.50. 6/

Technical terms of merchants and bankers are clearly defined and accompanied with French and German equivalents. Also gives specimens of forms, information about foreign money, discount rates and other information useful to those engaged in commerce. English terms lessen its value somewhat to Americans. Earlier edition not available for comparison.

532 Finance || Banking || Business 21–26426/5

Lewis, George Griffin. The practical book of oriental rugs. 5th ed. Phil.Lippincott,1920. 375p. illus. map. $10.

A reprint of the 1913 revised edition (*Booklist,* 10:253, F 14) The number of color plates has been increased from twenty to thirty-two, and the price doubled. Bibliography (4p.)

745 Rugs. Analytic: Rugs—Bibliography 21–419/4

Maynard, Mildred. What shall we read now? 4th ed. rev. N.Y.Wilson,1920. 4v; grades 1 & 2, 3 & 4, 5 & 6, 7 & 8. paper, each, 15c; set of 4, 30c; 100 copies of any one, $3; 100 sets, $7.50.

Books for grade-school children grouped under subject headings and in some cases briefly annotated. Compiled originally by the Children's room, Pratt institute free library and the Free public library, East Orange. N. J. Revised and brought up to date.

016 21–26425/2

Noyes, Alfred. Sherwood; or, Robin Hood and the three kings. School and acting ed. with directions for production by Milnor Dorey. N.Y.Stokes,1921. 205p. $1.75.

Reprints the full text with indicated cuttings. Suggestions for stage setting, lighting, costumes, music, fairy dances, and character interpretation. For original edition see (*Booklist,* 8:266, F 12)

822 21–6242/2

Palmateer, Theron Josiah. Elementary machine shop practice. Peoria,Ill.,Manual arts press,1920. 123p. illus. $1.50.

First edition (Stanford univ., 1918, 75c.) not available for comparison. Written by one who has had experience both as a teacher and a practical machinist. The material has been carefully selected, presenting the essentials in convenient and readable form. Intended for use by students as a supplement to instruction by the teacher.—From *Manual Training,* 22:242, Ja 21.

612.75 Machine shop practice A21-768/3

Payne, Enoch George. Education in accident prevention. Rev. ed. Chic.Lyons & Carnahan,1919. 176p. illus. $1.20.

To the edition published earlier in 1919 at $1.00 has been added an appendix "consisting of an elaboration of the arithmetic, the Prone Pressure Method of Resuscitation, and a bibliography."—*Preface.* The only book which makes conveniently available to teachers material for teaching accident prevention in the grades without making it an extra subject. Has been found highly satisfactory in many places.

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Phillips, Stephen. Collected plays. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 894p. $3.50.

Contents: Aylmer's secret (hitherto unpublished)—Ulysses—The sin of David—Nero—Faust—Pietro of Siena. A convenient-sized volume, well bound and printed. Introduction by the poet's son.

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Robison, Emily, *comp.* Vocational education (Handbook series) 2d & rev. ed. by Julia E. Johnsen. N.Y.Wilson, 1921. 359p. $1.25.

The bibliography of the first edition (*Booklist,* 14:246, My 18) has been brought up to date and about fifty pages of new reprints added, some of these on the new aspects of the situation created by the establishing of the Federal board for vocational education.

370.1 Vocational education 21-5287/3

Ruskin, John. The king of the Golden river, and Dame Wiggins of Lee and her seven wonderful cats (Children's classics) Phil.Lippincott,1921. 72p. illus. 75c

Well bound; clear type; four colored half-tones.

398 Fairy tales 21-6627/3

Severance, Henry Ormal. A guide to the current periodicals and serials of the United States and Canada. 4th ed. Ann Arbor,Mich.,Wahr,1920. 564p. 26cm. $6.

Follows the plan of previous editions. Contains over twelve thousand titles. A new feature is the complete list of trade journals and house organs. Edition of 1909 in *Booklist,* 5:123, Ap 09.

050 Periodicals—Bibliography 21-3321/3

Still, Alfred. Principles of electrical design. 2d ed. N.Y. McGraw-Hill,1921. 365p. illus. $3.

Aside from minor corrections of the 1916 edition, the principle changes are that "the method of deriving the formula for the flux cut by the short-circuited coil during commutation has been modified,

and a new treatment has also been introduced in connection with the armature m. m. f. in alternating current generators." A book for students, "its main object is to illustrate the logical application of known fundamental principles."—From the *Prefaces.* No change in price.

621.31 Dynamos 21–936/3

Weitenkampf, Frank. How to appreciate prints. 3d rev. ed. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 330p. illus. $3.

A reprint with minor corrections and additions. First edition in *Booklist,* 5:53, F 09 ($1.50)

760 Engraving 21–4569/3

Winslow, Charles-Edward Amory. Healthy living. Enl. ed. N.Y.Merrill,1920. 2v. illus. bk. 1, 76c; bk. 2, $1.04.

Book one is a reprint of the 1918 edition (*Booklist,* 16:104, D 19) to which two chapters, "Physical exercise" by Walter Camp and "Measuring your weight," have been added. Slight increase in price. Book two, "Principles of personal and community hygiene" is a reprint of the 1917 edition (Merrill, 72c.) with the addition of new material on "Sport and health," "Weight and its relation to health" and "A well-balanced food supply," making an increase of twenty pages. A textbook with a scientific background and also with an appeal to the young mind.

613 Hygiene || Physiology 20–6874/4

Witt, Robert Clermont. How to look at pictures. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 183p. illus. $2.

Reprinted, with an additional chapter on "How to show pictures." Set in larger type than the first American edition (*Booklist,* 3:86, Mr 07, Putnam 1906, $1.40) making a much more attractive page.

750 Painting || Art—Appreciation A21-770/4

Wyer, James Ingersoll. The college and university library, by J. I. Wyer, jr. 2d ed. rev. Chic.American library assn, 1921. 26p. paper, 15c.

A revision of the 1911 edition (*A. L. A. Catalog 1911*) more comprehensive, reorganized and brought up to date. A bibliography (1p.) has been added..

020 Libraries 21–5767/3

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Coad, Bert Raymond. Some rules for poisoning the cotton boll weevil, by B. R. Coad and T. P. Cassidy (Agriculture department, circular 162) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1921. 4p. paper, 5c.

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Fishing, hunting, and camping on the Cascade national forest (Agriculture department, circular 104) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1920. 31p. illus. maps. paper, 10c.

Agr20/1553.

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This report is always readable and valuable.

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Arrangement by states giving dates of duration of spring and fall seasons, causes and hay fever resorts under each state.

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020 Libraries 21–26543/3

Dana, John Cotton. Suggestions. Bost.Faxon,1921. 52p. $1.

Extracts from the author's writings on libraries. They make up a small book of professional proverbs which the librarian herself will enjoy and will find useful with younger assistants.

020 Library science 21–26545/3

Firkins, Ina Ten Eyck, *comp.* Henrik Ibsen; a bibliography of criticism and biography with an index to characters (Practical bibliographies) N.Y.Wilson,1921. 80p. paper, 35c.

Contains also a subject index in which material is grouped under such headings as Art, Ethics, Philosophy, Realism, and under the names of the plays. American, English, French, Italian, German and Scandinavian titles are used.

016.8 Ibsen, Henrik—Bibliography 21–7735/3

Rushmore, Elsie Mitchell, *ed.* Social workers' guide to the serial publications of representative social agencies; with an introduction by Frederick W. Jenkins. N.Y.Russell Sage foundation,1921. 174p. $3.50.

A guide to source material, listing alphabetically and in subject groups the serial publications of four thousand progressive institutions and organizations for social and civic welfare of the U. S. and Great Britain. It will be a very useful reference book for all but the smaller libraries—covering as it does, a field in which there has been most incomplete information. General periodicals, regularly publishing material in this field, are listed also.

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Ward, Gilbert Oakley. Suggestive outlines and methods for teaching the use of the library (Useful reference series) Bost.Faxon,1919. 104p. $1.50.

A manual for librarians teaching library economy to high school students. The material is selected on the basis of the needs of students. Each topic is developed as a lesson, suggesting classroom procedure, illustrative material, exercises for assignment and study references. The second part is a condensation of modern teaching methods. Will be found helpful and convenient, especially by those inexperienced in teaching. Addressed to teachers while Rice (*Booklist,* 17:232, Ap 21) is addressed to pupils, and for use with older students.

020 Library science. Analytic: Library science—Bibliography 19–26590/4

100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Abbott, Lyman. What Christianity means to me. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 194p. $1.75.

Inspirational as well as interpretative of the religious experience of Lyman Abbott from the time when as a child he regarded God as an "awful and omnipresent police justice" through the studies which explain the essence of Christianity common to all sects. Bible teachers and students will find the book useful and not difficult to read.

230 Christianity || Jesus Christ—Teaching 21–5092/4

Ash, Edwin Lancelot. Mental self-help. N.Y.Macmillan, Lond.Mills,1920. 119p. $1.60. 5/

Another discussion of the relation of mind and health, the influence of self-suggestion and the importance of right and wrong thinking. Sincere and sensible in tone, placing methods of mental and spiritual self-help by the side of routine medical and surgical measures, the author believing self-help of more benefit than courses in "suggestion" or psychoanalytic treatment.

131 Mental hygiene || Mind and body || Therapeutics, Suggestive 21-9997/5

Bacon, Benjamin Wisner. Jesus and Paul. N.Y.Macmillan, 1921. 251p. $2.50.

A very careful study of the Gospels to explain the change of outlook upon religion from the time of Jesus to that of Paul. Scholarly and important to religious teachers. From lectures at Manchester college, 1920.

225 or 230 Bible—New Testament—Gospels || Bible—New Testament—Epistles || Jesus Christ—Teaching || Paul, *Saint* || Christianity 21–4240/7

Bailey, Albert Edward. History of the Hebrew commonwealth, by Albert Edward Bailey and Charles Foster Kent. N.Y.Scribner,1920. 396p. illus. maps. $2.

Relates "the long struggle of the Hebrews for independence, for a home, for power, for their religious and social ideals and for the perpetuation of their institutions."—*Preface.* Chiefly Bible history, but last chapter briefly continues the story from Bible times to the present day. Very readable while its arrangement, illustrations, maps and suggestions for teaching make it useful as a reference and study book. Draws very freely upon the contributions of modern scholarship. Lacks only an index—but there is a full table of contents. Follows Bible narrative less closely and is more readable than Sanders (*Booklist,* 12:61, N 15)

296 Jews—History 20–6677/3

Baudouin, Charles. Suggestion and autosuggestion; tr. from the French by Eden and Cedar Paul. N.Y.Dodd,Lond. Allen & Unwin,1921. 349p. $3. 15/

A plainly stated explanation of the teachings of the psychological New Nancy school of the Jean Jacques Rousseau institute. Its substance consists in controlling the subconscious (and so the conscious) by means of suggestions made to one's self. "The event is only the actualization of . . . thoughts, and what we pray to ourselves for is always granted." Not mystical. Discusses the place of New thought, not agreeing wholly with it nor with psychoanalysis.

150 Suggestion 21–2850/3

Flammarion, Camille. Death and its mystery; tr. by E. S. Brooks. N.Y.Century,1921. 322p. $3.

The first volume of a trilogy intended to prove the immortality of the soul. This volume attempts to prove, with a minimum of argument and a large number of cases of prevision, presentiment, telepathy, clairvoyance, etc., that the soul during life has an existence distinct from that of the body. These interested in psychical research will appreciate this large summoning of evidence.

134 Psychical phenomena 21–7559/3

Irwin, William Henry. "The next war." N.Y.Dutton,1921. 161p. illus. $1.50.

The race for armament, the methods, tactics and effects of carrying on the new warfare of the future "by wholesale, not by retail," the economic, physical and moral costs, and the proposed ways to peace are discussed tersely and incisively by an American who gathered his facts in a long, intimate experience as a correspondent in the late war. Diagrams make the facts graphic. A timely, thought-provoking book.

172.4 or 327 War || Militarism || Peace || Disarmament 21–9231/6

Jackson, Josephine Agnes. Outwitting our nerves, by Josephine A. Jackson and Helen M. Salisbury. N.Y.Century,1921. 403p. $2.50.

Outwitting the nerves both by learning some of the explanations of nervousness as given by psychoanalyists and physicians and by cheerful, busy living outside of one's own thoughts, avoiding drugs and the thinking about health as much as possible. A sensible book, more detailed than Ash (p. 326) Helpful to many readers in any library. Index. Bibliography (2½ p.)

131 or 612.8 Suggestive therapeutics || Nervous system—Hygiene || Psychoanalysis. Analytic: Nervous system—Hygiene—Bibliography 21–9069/6

McCabe, Joseph. Spiritualism. N.Y.Dodd,Lond.Fisher Unwin,1920. 243p. $3.50. 15/

A historical survey. Describes—to the point of monotony—case after case of communication through noted mediums. With dispassionate investigation of facts frauds are exposed or the lack of validity indicated. Believers will feel that too much attention is given to instances admitted to be frauds and not enough to those which have arrested the attention of even unbelievers. An informative book for those interested in the movement.

133 Spiritualism (Unwin) 21–5097/3

300 SOCIOLOGY

Adams, George Burton. Constitutional history of England (American historical series) N.Y.Holt,1921. 518p. $3.

Traces the growth, from the Anglo-Saxon conquest to the end of the

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342.4 England—Constitution || England—Government 21–3112/4

Allen, Henry Justin. The party of the third part. N.Y. Harper,1921. 283p. $2.50.

"The story of the Kansas industrial relations court."—*Subtitle.* By the governor of Kansas, who is the originator of the court. Since this book was written when the court had been in existence less than a year, its "story" takes up only a small portion, and the book, in large part, is occupied in explaining the fundamental ideas underlying the organization of the court and in answering the objections of organized labor. Includes an account of the Allen-Gompers debate.

331 Arbitration and conciliation, Industrial || Courts, Industrial 21–7194/4

Athena, 1920; a year-book of the learned world; the English speaking races; ed. by C. A. Ealand. N.Y.Macmillan, Lond.Black,1920. 391p. $6. 15/

Attempts to do for the English speaking races what the German compilation *Minerva* has done for the learned world in general. The faculty rolls of educational institutions and the officers of scientific and educational associations of Great Britain and the United States are listed. Omissions and errors are to be found and the information for British institutions is much fuller than for American—but the volume will be of value in larger libraries. Arrangement is alphabetical by cities or towns without regard to country. Cross references from institutional names are made.

370 Colleges and universities || Learned institutions and societies (Black) 20–22480/4

Baldwin, Simeon Eben. The young man and the law. N.Y. Macmillan,1920. 160p. $1.50.

A clear explanation of the advantages and the disadvantages of the profession, the personal and educational requirements for it. Useful to high school or college students planning a career. By a professor of law at Yale.

340 or 374.1 Lawyers 20–2658/3

Ballantine, Henry Winthrop. The preparation of contracts and conveyances. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 226p. $2.50.

Instruction and practice in the correct drawing up of contracts, mortgages, leases, wills, etc. Not intended to eliminate the necessity for legal service, but to serve as a ready reference in matters of legal form for the young lawyer, the business man or the student.

347 Contracts || Conveyancing || Forms (in law) 21–5473/5

Bogart, Ernest Ludlow. War costs and their financing (Problems of war and of reconstruction) N.Y.Appleton,1921. 509p. $3.

The problem of financing the war and the after-war problems of debt and taxation are clearly and broadly set forth—giving special emphasis to the experience of the United States, her present financial primacy of the world and her relation to the financial rehabilitation of Europe. Not so statistical a study as author's earlier work (*Booklist,* 15:346, Je 19) from which, however, he has drawn some statistical data for the present book. It brings together much scattered information.

336 European War, 1914—Finance || Debts, Public || Taxation 21–7133/5

Bonser, Frederick Gordon. The elementary school curriculum. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 466p. $2.20.

Holding out the ideal of an elementary course based on the activities of child life rather than on set "subjects" for study, but also recognizing the practical difficulty of putting such a course into effect at once in any public school. Both theory and practice of all the elementary subjects are given. Less readable though more sweeping in survey than Wells (p. 334) which is a good application text for certain of this author's principles. Index. For reading circles or normal student text.

375 Curriculum || Education of children 20–17517/4

Clark, Thomas Arkle. Discipline and the derelict. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 203p. $1.50.

Provocative little chapters of inside information about the cribber, the politician, the athlete, the loafer, the fusser, the youngest son and the worker at college. Written by the dean of men at the University of Illinois. Parents and instructors will read these for their understanding of young people and college students themselves will find many new thoughts in them. Especially interesting is the chapter on the man who must work his way through school. In this the author deplores the necessity of carrying two burdens at once, and shows the dangers to character, to cultural development and health.

378 Students 21–6136/3

Demangeon, Albert. America and the race for world dominion, formerly published in France under the title, "Le declin de l'Europe;" tr. by Arthur Bartlett Maurice. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 234p. $2.

Facts and figures contrasting Europe's economic depletion with the vitality of Japan and the United States. These two powers will divide between themselves the leadership of civilization which Europe is forced to cede. So predicts the author, who is an economist and a professor of geography at the Sorbonne.

330.9 Europe—Economic conditions || U. S.—Economic conditions || Competition, International 21–8302/5

Dowd, Quincy Lamartine. Funeral management and costs. Chic.Univ.of Chic.1921. 295p. $3.

A world survey of burial and cremation, showing in detail the elements of cost entering into the modern disposal of the dead, and the need for public protection. The material is rather ramblingly presented—but it is nevertheless a serious and comprehensive study presenting authoritative information in a much neglected field. Bibliography (7p.)

393 Burial || Funeral rites and ceremonies. Analytics: Cremation || Burial—Bibliography 21–8380/6

Dykema, Frank L., *comp.* Americanization dictionary. Grand Rapids,Mich.,Author,1920. 63p. paper, single copy, 25c; in lots of less than 100, each, 16c; 100 or more, each 12c.

A convenient gathering of information for anyone advising or helping the foreign born to become citizens. Pocket size pamphlet.

323.6 Americanization || Naturalization 21–911/4

Edwards, Austin Southwick. The fundamental principles of learning and study. Balt.Warwick,1920. 239p. illus. $1.80.

Valuable as an adult student's guide to effective habit formation in

study, or as an untrained teacher's first book of pedagogic principles. Bibliography (4½p.) Index.

301 Psychology, Educational. Analytic: Psychology, Educational—Bibliography 20–22148/4

Fay, Charles Ryle. Life and labour in the nineteenth century. N.Y.Macmillan,Camb.Univ.press,1920. 319p. map. $8. 20/

Separate though not unrelated essays. The individual pictures have been portrayed with fine scholarship and with a rich reference to the primary sources. A contribution to the understanding of British industry and labor.—Condensed from the *Survey*, 46:249, 21 My 21.

330.9 Labor and laboring classes—England || England—Economic conditions || Cooperation || Socialism (Univ. press) 20–16219/6

Furuseth, Andrew. The open shop, a debate; Andrew Furuseth vs. Walter Gordon Merritt; held at Lexington theatre, New York City, March 13, 1921. N.Y.Wilson,1921. 47p. paper, 50c.

The report of a debate arranged by the Intercollegiate socialist society. Mr. Furuseth is president of the International seamen's union, and Mr. Merritt is counsel of the League for industrial rights. Includes also the discussion which followed.

331.8 Open and closed shop 21–26546/3

Hill, David Spence. Introduction to vocational education; with an introduction by M. V. O'Shea. N.Y.Macmillan, 1920. 483p. $1.60.

A thorough survey of the theory, methods and organization of vocational education below college grade. Arranged as a student text to be used by special instructors, but so profusely supplied with bibliographies and data that it is an excellent reference for anyone considering the functions of public education. Has appended Smith-Hughes and Smith-Sears acts. Index.

370.1 Vocational education. Analytic: Vocational education—Bibliography 20–13127/4

Iyenaga, Toyokichi. Japan and the California problem, by T. Iyenaga and Kenoske Sato. N.Y.Putnam,1921. 249p. $2.50.

This very candid analysis of the problem does much to strip away fears by showing that the Japanese increase in population in California is not apt to continue and that by engaging in a different kind of agriculture they are not in actual competition with the Californian farmer. The whole situation, say the writers, is one of maladjustment of interest, and much can be done for readjustment if the Japanese will make more effort to become Americanized, if Japan will relax her paternal care and modify her expatriation law, and if America—and particularly Californians—will engage in a policy of constructive Americanization based on generosity and sympathy. The conclusions of these Japanese writers, both educated in America, are interesting to compare with those of Pitkin (*Booklist*, 17:206, Mr 21) Appendix contains statistics, laws and fundamental facts. Bibliography (7p.) First author is professorial lecturer in the Department of political science, University of Chicago.

327 Japanese in California 21–7667/3

Keith, John Alexander Hull. The nation and the schools, by John A. H. Keith and William C. Bagley. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 364p. $2.25.

A presentation of the necessity for a national education department en-

dowed with enough power and funds from the whole country to make up the discrepancies which exist in educational opportunity between the impoverished or isolated and the wealthy sections of the nation. Gives a history of Federal education and advocates the Smith-Towner bill, the text of which is appended. Index.

379 Education and state || Education—U. S. 20–18397/4

Knowles, Morris. Industrial housing. N.Y.McGraw-Hill, 1920. 408p. illus. $5.

Industrial town planning interestingly presented by the engineer of many government war time enterprises. Much material of this sort may be obtained inexpensively from the government housing commission reports, but for libraries desiring a book on the subject this one is authoritative and complete. Bibliography (5½p.) Index.

331.8 Housing problem || Cities—Planning and laying out. Analytics: Streets || Pavements || Water supply || Sewerage || Refuse and refuse disposal || Lighting || Heating || Building 20–16847/12

Mariano, John Horace. The Italian contribution to American democracy. Bost.Christopher pub.house,1921. 317p.map. $3.

A study of the socio-economic conditions, social organization and psychological traits of the first generation of American born Italians in New York City. The object is to determine what they have lost, what they have gained and what they have contributed in their closer affiliation with American life. Really an investigation into the progress and results of race assimilation in a specific case.

325 Italians in the U. S. || Americanization || New York (City)—Social conditions 21–5772/5

Mathewson, Park. Acceptances, trade and bankers'. N.Y. Appleton,1921. 372p. illus. $3.50.

Acceptance principles and procedure are explained fully and accurately in a practical book which should be helpful to all business men interested in installing the system. Many forms accompany the text and the rulings and opinions of counsel of the Federal reserve board are classified and digested. Two indexes are included.

332.7 Acceptances 21–4192/3

Merriam, Charles Edward. American political ideas. N.Y. Macmillan,1920. 481p. $2.75.

Digests and organizes an amazing amount of opinion on every problem that has vexed this country since the Civil war. Copious foot-note references constitute a comprehensive bibliography. A supplement to the author's *History of American political theories* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*)

342.7 U. S.—Government || U. S.—Politics 20–18416/4

Merritt, Albert Newton. War time control of distribution of foods. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 237p. illus. $2.25.

A brief history of the Distribution division of the United States Food administration. Valuable as a record of how the dollar-a-year experts discovered the most effective solutions to the problem of equalizing food supply during war time. The author, who writes with the natural pride of a participant, "may be forgiven for glorifying the service of these men a little toc much for his book to be considered in any sense a critical analysis of the influences and motives that were brought into play."—*Survey,* 45:370, 4 D 20.

338 U. S. Food administration || European War, 1914—Food question || Food supply 20–15561/5

Moulton, Harold Glenn. The financial organization of society (Materials for the study of business) Chic.Univ.of Chic. 1921. 789p. illus. $4.

A broad, though not abstract, view of the financial phase of the business environment. Organized to show how business is supplied with capital by various financial institutions and how these are related to the whole financial mechanism of society. Written as a college text, with chapter references and problems, but practical enough to be useful also to men actively interested.

332 Finance 21-576/3

Myers, Gustavus. Ye olden blue laws. N.Y.Century,1921. 274p. illus. $2.

A record of repressive laws of the Colonies, showing to what extent they succeeded, and where they failed. Has timely interest because of the parallelisms to some of the blue laws now being promulgated. References (6p.)

347 U. S.—Law || U. S.—History—Colonial period 21-8921/4

Phelps, Edith M., *comp.* Selected articles on immigration (Handbook series) N.Y.Wilson,1920. 370p. $1.80.

Planned like the rest of the series—briefs, selected bibliography and reprints of literature presenting arguments on both sides. European and Asiatic immigration are treated separately. Duplicates seven articles in Reely's book of the same title (*Booklist,* 13:366, My 17) Has many more articles on Asiatic immigration, none of which are duplicates.

325 Immigration and emigration 21-8035/3

Postgate, Raymond William. The workers' International (International relations series) N.Y.Harcourt,Lond.Swarthmore,1920. 125p. $1. 2/6.

A very factual record of the three Internationals. More attention is given to the history of these conferences than to the movements and attitudes of which they were the result. Based on original sources. Probably will not interest the general reader.

335 Socialism || The International 21-4199/4

Rathenau, Walther. The new society; tr. by Arthur Windham (European library) N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 147p. $1.60.

After pointing a very critical finger at Germany, particularly at its lack of political imagination, and dismissing the Socialist Utopians for flinching before the fact that hard labor and small material wealth are the portion of the future, the author outlines his own conception of the kind of social order that will save Germany. He looks toward a unification of the classes on the basis of a very spiritually conceived culture, to be made possible by removing the monotony of mechanical work. The humanely conceived prophecy of one of Germany's greatest capitalists.

304 Civilization || Socialism || Germany—Social conditions 21-26557/5

Roberts, Peter. The problem of Americanization. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 246p. $1.60.

Designed to aid Americanization workers. Though a touch of condescension is detected it is based on good sense, knowledge of and sympathy with the ways of aliens and long experience in working with them, and is concrete, suggestive and readable. Short reading lists follow each chapter.

323.6 Americanization || Citizenship. Analytic: Naturalization 21-264/5

Sakolski, Aaron Morton. Elements of bond investment. N.Y.Ronald press,1921. 158p. $2.

Aims to present in non-technical manner the principles underlying bond investment. It is based on a practical and teaching experience, using simple, clear language and is a valuable elementary book for both buyers and sellers.

332.6 Bonds 21–7660/3

Stowell, Jay Samuel. The near side of the Mexican question. N.Y.Doran,1921. 123p. $1.50.

Chiefly valuable in pointing out ways of international cooperation, education and "neighboring" of the Mexicans in the southwest states. It is a study of the native and immigrant Mexican character. Undertaken for the Interchurch world movement.

325 Mexicans in the U. S. || Southwest (The) || Mexico—Social conditions 21–2102/5

Tardieu, André Pierre Gabriel Amédée. The truth about the Treaty; foreword by Edward M. House; introduction by Georges Clemenceau. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill,1921. 473p. $4.

The right-hand man of Clemenceau makes his disclosures of what went on at Versailles, even behind closed doors. He writes from a French point of view, arguing in great detail for the full exaction of reparations from Germany, and naturally concurring in Clemenceau's policy.

341.2 European War, 1914—Peace and mediation || Versailles, Treaty of, June 28, 1919 21–7504/4

Tead, Ordway. Personnel administration, by Ordway Tead and Henry C. Metcalf. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1920. 538p. illus. $5.

A book of conclusions or principles derived from the study of personnel administration in its broadest sense. A valuable, readable summary illustrated by many examples. Adds to such accounts as Bloomfield and Fish (*Booklist,* 17:270; 272, My–Je 21) a discussion of the interrelation between employer's associations and trade unions. Arranged as a text with chapter bibliographies. Has topical outline for guidance in visiting personnel departments. Index.

331.8 Employment management. Analytic: Employment management—Bibliography 20–13089/4

Waite, John Barker. Patent law. Princeton,Princeton univ. 1920. 316p. $5.

A Michigan university professor's authoritative explanation of the law on patents for the lawyer and the layman. Material which can partly be found in documents, but especially useful for its clarity and definiteness of directions. Index.

347 Patent laws and legislation 20–19791/3

Wallas, Graham. Our social heritage. New Haven,Yale univ. Lond. Allen & Unwin,1921. 307p. $3. 12/6.

The task of conserving, perpetuating and adapting the social heritage—

that body of knowledge, tradition and institutions, on which civilized mankind is parasitically dependent—is the theme of this analysis of existing social devices, particularly those of Great Britain. Mr. Wallas bases his hope for the future on the strengthening of voluntary group cooperation and on a greater zest for work, both to be made possible by economic and social equality. A suggestive, careful piece of thinking by the author of *The great society* (*Booklist,* 11:58, 0 14)

304 Progress || Civilization || Cooperation 21–8787/5

Wells, Herbert George. The salvaging of civilization. N.Y. Macmillan,1921. 199p. $2.

Mr. Wells is here very much concerned about the possibility of another catastrophe which shall leave mankind in utter decadence. His safeguard is a world state, and his method of achieving it is effective propaganda, education and the sacrificial efforts of enlightened individuals. Reprinted from the *Review of Reviews* and from the *Saturday Evening Post.*

304 International cooperation 21–8727/3

Wells, Margaret Elizabeth. A project curriculum (Lippincott's school project series) Phil.Lippincott,1921. 338p. illus. $2.

A curriculum for the first six grades, vitalized by play projects as a center for each year's work. These projects include playing fair, playing family, playing city, playing a year's trip around the world. Very full instructions. From the normal school, Trenton, N. J. Valuable to any elementary teacher. Index.

375 Project method in teaching || Curriculum 21–6515/4

Williams, James Mickel. The foundations of social science. N.Y.Knopf,1920. 494p. $6.

The first of a series of six volumes on social psychology, the science that searches for the "causes in human motives that make history and determine the phenomena of social science." The present volume treats of the relation of this new science to other fields of social study—political science, jurisprudence, economics, history and sociology. The author, a professor at Hobart college, has worked over an amazing amount of material. His conclusions are addressed to special students and others who are seriously interested. Bibliography (31p.)

301 Social psychology. Analytics: Government || Law || Economics || Social psychology—Bibliography 21–4190/7

Wilson, George Grafton. The first year of the League of nations. Bost.Little,1921. 94p. $1.25.

A much condensed and convenient summary of the problems met by the league of nations council and assembly and the work they accomplished. For reading or reference. Author is professor of international law at Harvard.

341.1 League of nations 21–4819/3

Woolf, Leonard Sidney. Economic imperialism (International relations series) N.Y.Harcourt,Lond.Swarthmore, 1920. 111p. $1. 2/6.

Not an exhaustive treatment but the expression of the point of view, supported by many facts, that European empires in Africa and Asia have been acquired and held from purely selfish motives and that except to a few concessionaires, they are actually a source of expense rather than profit.

321 or 327 Imperialism || Africa—Economic conditions || China—Economic conditions || Competition, International 20–22613/6

400 PHILOLOGY

Tucker, Gilbert Milligan. American English. N.Y.Knopf, 1921. 375p. $3.

Does not duplicate nor take the place of any other work on the subject but points out many errors in some earlier works, gives an annotated list of eleven hundred alleged Americanisms, of British or foreign origin and a similar list of nineteen hundred genuine Americanisms, carefully defined. Author takes every opportunity to emphasize his belief that better English is spoken, on the whole, in the U. S. than in Great Britain. Not a treatise like Mencken (*Booklist,* 15:296, My 19) nor essential to the ordinary library but is interesting and well informed. Its value lies in its lists and its bibliography (12½p.)

420 English language || Americanisms. Analytic: Americanisms—Bibliography 21–9467/5

500-600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Bancroft, Wilder Dwight. Applied colloid chemistry; general theory (International chemical series) N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1921. 345p. $3.

A book on the general theory of colloids. Recommended for its practical applications, i. e., jellies and gelatinous precipitates, emulsions and foams, fog and smoke, etc. Follows much the same method as the more complete text by Zsigmondy (Wiley, 1917, $3.) Author and subject indexes.

541 Colloids || Chemistry, Physical 21–904/4

Bennett, Hugh Hammond. The soils and agriculture of the southern states. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 399p. illus. maps. $3.50.

Describes the principal agricultural districts and soil regions—their geography, geology and adaptability. Not over-technical. Should help students and farmers to make intelligent use of different kinds of soil. Libraries which cannot afford will find material in government documents.

631 Soils—Southern states || Agriculture—Southern states. Analytic: Soils—Bibliography 21–1365/5

Blanchard, Frank Le Roy. The essentials of advertising. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1921. 322p. illus. $3.

A brief, clear discussion of "the fundamental principles upon which modern advertising practice is based, the preparation of copy, the special advantages of the several mediums employed, the duties of the more important positions, and such other information as will give the student a comprehensive view of the subject."—*Preface.* Good facsimiles of advertisements, clear descriptions of technique. Bibliography (3p.) Index. Does not replace Durstine (*Booklist,* 17:98, D 20) nor the more complete Scott (*Booklist,* 17:227, Mr 21) both of which are more concerned with the psychology of advertising.

659 Advertising. Analytic: Advertising—Bibliography 21–524/4

Coggeshall, Kenneth M. The modern electroplater. N.Y. Henley,1920. 276p. illus. $3.

A simple description of the equipment and methods of electroplating. Practical and popular treatment of subject much in demand. For a thorough scientific reference see Langbein (*Booklist,* 17:100, D 20) Index.

537.85 Electroplating 20–17581/3

Donald, Charles H. Companions feathered, furred and scaled. N.Y.Lane,1920. 159p. illus. $2.

A bear cub, a flying squirrel, some tiny weaver birds, a huge rock python, a fox and a couple of dogs are some of the characters of these sympathetic descriptions of the author's pets and acquaintances. The settings are all in the hill country of India and the animals mostly from the Himalayas.

591.5 Animals—Habits and behavior 21–5033/3

Emerson, Frederick Valentine. Agricultural geology. N.Y. Wiley,1920. 319p. illus. $3.

Geologic processes are made the basis for understanding the origin and qualities of different kinds of soils. Not too technical to be read by the average intelligent person. Author is very well qualified. Good make-up; well illustrated. Chapter references and lists of soil maps.

550 Geology || Soils. Analytic: Geology—Bibliography 20–13575/5

Folger, John Clifford. The commercial apple industry of North America, by J. C. Folger and S. M. Thomson (Rural science series) N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 466p. illus. map. $3.50.

The authors of this book visited every important apple growing county in the U. S. in connection with two government investigations. Their book is comprehensive and thorough and deals more systematically with the commercial aspects of the industry than other books.

634 Apple 21–3984/3

Fuertes, Louis Agassiz. The book of dogs, by Louis Agassiz Fuertes and others. Wash.Nat.geographic society,1919. 96p. illus. $2.

A book in praise of dogs as companions and aids to man, and in explanation of their ancestry and the "points" in judging the different breeds. Colored illustrations and photographs. Index.

636.7 Dogs 20–14137/3

Grabau, Amadeus William. Geology of the non-metallic mineral deposits other than silicates. v.1, Principles of salt deposition. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1920. 434p. illus. $5.

An important, authoritative work on salts. Useful in almost any library which goes into chemistry, since there has been no recent work on the subject. Volume one discusses principles of salt geology. Volume two will apply these principles and analyze the conditions forming deposits. Index.

661.4 Salt (20–16948)/3

Hammond, John Hays. The engineer (Vocational series) N.Y.Scribner,1921. 194p. $1.50.

A brief survey of the nature of engineering, written so as to form a vocational guidance book for high school pupils. It describes the possibilities in mechanical, civil, mining, electrical, chemical, marine and military engineering, the advantages and disadvantages of the profession in general and the training and qualifications of the engineer. One of a projected vocational series of which Pearson's *The teacher* (Scribner, 1921, $1.50, 21-8148) is similarly readable, brief and elementary.

620 Engineers || Engineering 21–26549/4

Hamor, William Allen. The technical examination of crude petroleum, petroleum products and natural gas, by William Allen Hamor and Fred Warde Padgett (Mellon institute technochemical series) N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1920. 591p. illus. $6.

Has wide reference value because of its thorough treatment of such subjects as the examination and evaluation of crude petroleum, of naphtha products, illuminating oils, lubricating oils and greases, bituminous road materials, shale-oils, etc. Has a chapter on laboratory methods for benzol-recovery plant operation, by F. W. Sperr, jr. More a manual of laboratory practice than Bacon and Hamor (*Booklist,* 13:203, F 17) Index.

665 Petroleum || Gas, Natural. Analytic: Gasoline—Bibliography 20–22835/5

Higham, Charles Frederick. Looking forward; mass education through publicity. N.Y.Knopf,Lond.Nisbet,1920. 201p. $2. 12/6.

A rather enthusiastic discussion of the great possibilities of the science of "making known," particularly of the importance of organized publicity in the hands of the government when used to inform or move the masses. Some may criticize its over-confidence and lack of subtlety in facing some of the finer problems involved in putting such power in the hands of any group. Author served in English publicity work during the war.

659.1 Publicity || Advertising 20–16524/4

Hool, George Albert, *ed.* Handbook of building construction, compiled by a staff of forty-six specialists; ed. by George A. Hool and Nathan C. Johnson. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1920. 2v. illus. $10.

"Data for architects, designing and constructing engineers, and contractors."—*Subtitle.* A standard reference work which many libraries will buy. It contains material similar to Kidder (*Booklist,* 12:303, Mr 16) a more convenient pocket book. Limp binding.

690 Building || Building materials 20–22005/4

Jones, Edward David. Industrial leadership and executive ability (Industrial management library) N.Y.Engineering magazine,1920. 275p. $2.

A brief, easily read book on the philosophy of industrial leadership as determined from a study of statesmanship, and military management principles and from the knowledge of human psychology. Though written by a competent author, it is not as important to the average library as the larger books which contain the practical applications. No index.

658 Efficiency, Industrial A21–952/3

Parsons, Floyd W. American business methods. N.Y.Putnam,1921. 373p. $2.50.

The author selects for his succinct, concrete discussions what seems to him the most important problems of modern business—industrial relations receiving the largest share of attention. Illustrations from actual practice are used to describe tendencies and experiments. Not a scientific treatise. Business men will appreciate this as a gathering of definite suggestions. Much of the material has been used in the "Everybody's business" department of the *Saturday Evening Post.*

658 Business || Industry 21–7803/4

Phelan, John. Readings in rural sociology. N.Y.Macmillan, 1920. 632p. $4.

An authoritative cyclopedia of rural welfare. Each section of the country is treated, as are the immigrant, cooperation, ownership and tenancy, child and adult labor, rural health, recreation, communication and transportation, correctional agriculture and rural police, the rural home, the school, the church, organization of rural interests, leadership, and the field of rural sociology. The articles are by those best known to rural interests. Chapter bibliographies. Index. Useful to teachers and all rural workers.

630.1 Country life. Analytics: Country life—Bibliography || Country churches || Country schools 20–17253/6

Popenoe, Wilson. Manual of tropical and subtropical fruits (Rural manuals) N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 474p. illus. $3.75.

Written to bring together available information regarding the fruits which are or may be cultivated in tropical and subtropical regions. The principle fruits are discussed under the following headings: botanical description, distribution, composition and uses, climate and soil, cultivation, propagation, the crop, marketing, pests and diseases and varieties.

634 Fruits || Fruit culture || Tropical plants 20–15789/5

Ryan, Thomas J. Teeth & health, by Thomas J. Ryan and Edwin F. Bowers. N.Y.Putnam,1921. 264p. $2.50.

A book for those who want to go deeper into the subject than the simple manuals on dental hygiene go. Especially enlightening on the various kinds of diseases caused by teeth infections and more up to date in this respect than Marshall (*Booklist,* 9:156, D 12) Emphasizes the relation of proper food to good teeth and goes into considerable detail on infant feeding and the care of young children's teeth. The information on general care and on special treatment will enable the patient to cooperate intelligently with his dentist. Authoritative and well recommended.

617.6 Teeth 21–7741/3

Warren, Irene. Office records—their filing and indexing. San Francisco,Journal of electricity and western industry,1921. 88p. illus. $1.

Very useful, compact book, written for the purpose of presenting briefly some of the underlying principles on which business filing and indexing are based, the modern equipment available, the relation of the central filing system to special files, and the problems of organization and administration. Unlike McCord (*Booklist,* 16:334, Jl 20) addressed more particularly to the business man than to the student. Not as full a codifying of rules as Hudders (*Booklist,* 12:400, Je 16)

651 Files and filing (documents) || Indexing 21–8013/4

Wilbur, Harriette. Bird gossip. Phil.Jacobs,1920. 279p. illus. $3.

Stories and sketches revealing birds in unusually interesting activities. Without sentimental personification, the author has given the birds she writes of real individuality and character. They are the commoner birds of the United States. Older children will enjoy it, and some parts could be read to younger children. Good colored illustrations of birds in their natural environment. No index.

598.2 Birds 21–3482/3

700 FINE ARTS

Auer, Leopold. Violin playing as I teach it. N.Y.Stokes, 1921. 225p. illus. $3.

The secrets of technique of a great teacher are explained and lifted above the routine of practice drudgery by emphasis upon mental work, art and feeling. The short autobiography, and photographs of famous pupils are interesting to all violin students.

787 Violin || Violinists 21–7724/4

Hamilton, Clarence Grant. Music appreciation (Music students library) Bost.Ditson,1920. 396p. illus. music. $2.50.

Based upon methods of literary criticism. Examines the various types of piano, chamber, orchestral and vocal music, employing the question and answer method. Each type is followed by a detailed analysis of one or two examples and a representative list of such music. Brief facts are given about every composer. Illustrations of composers and instruments add to the interest and reading lists are included. Excellent for reference and for making up programs. A separate volume issued by the same publishers is entitled *Typical piano pieces and songs* (1921, 31cm., paper, $1.50) used as illustrations for Hamilton's *Music appreciation.*

780 Music—Instruction and study || Music—History and criticism 21–3301/4

Hoyer, Raymond A., *comp.* Games for play institutes, conducted by Recreation committee, Community council, Louisville, Ky. 61 Kenyon bldg.,Louisville,Ky.,Community council,1921. 28p. paper, 35c.

The particular care has been to select games which can be played with very little equipment and which can be used with adults indoors or outdoors. Though there are several old standbys, leaders in different communities will doubtless find many that are new to them. Bibliography (1½p.)

793 Games A21–951/3

Jessup, Elon. The motor camping book. N.Y.Putnam,1921. 210p. illus. maps. $3.

Full information on equipment both for short and for long tours. There are also chapters on motor trails, on where to go, which sum up the features of the national parks, and on the motor laws of different states. Author is associate editor of *Outing.*

796 Automobile touring || Camping 21–7800/4

Luce, Allena, *comp.* Conciones populares. Bost.Silver,1921. 138p. music. 26cm. $1.28.

A collection representing the folk songs of Cuba, Porto Rico and Spanish America and their dance music and the patriotic songs of other lands which have been translated into Spanish. The accompaniments are simple. The songs are presented to students of Spanish as an aid in understanding the people of Latin America. Index.

784 Songs, Spanish A21–953/3

McGuire, James A. In the Alaska-Yukon gamelands; introduction by William T. Hornaday. Cincinnati,Stewart & Kidd,1921. 215p. illus. map. $3.

A narrative, told in the first person, of a trip to hunt moose, caribou

and sheep. Contains a useful chapter on outfits. Author is editor of *Outdoor Life*. Appeal is to sportsmen.

799 or 917.98 Hunting—Alaska || Hunting—Yukon territory || Alaska—Description and travel || Yukon territory 21–6961/6

O'Reilly, Elizabeth Boyle. How France built her cathedrals. N.Y.Harper,1921. 611p. illus. $6.

An interesting study of French Gothic architecture of the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, rich in descriptive detail, and historical and literary allusion. Written by a devoted and enthusiastic student. Bibliographical notes accompany each description, and text and notes are indexed. Many illustrations taken from etchings and drawings.

726 Cathedrals—France || Architecture, Gothic 21–8018/4

Robertson, Greta. The book of conundrums. Cincinnati,Stewart & Kidd,1921. 48p. paper, 50c.

A pamphlet. Some are old, but many seem new. There are some war riddles and some for special people though not for special entertainments as Ordway (*Booklist,* 10:191, Ja 14)

793 Riddles A21–955/3

Shafter, Mary Severance. Dramatic dances for small children. N.Y.Barnes,1921. 64p. music. 29cm. $2.

These dances, all of which begin and end in class formation and can be executed in short class periods, are planned for children from four to seven. Mother Goose rhymes, familiar stories and suggestions of the children themselves, furnish the dramatic material. The directions are clear enough for the inexperienced teacher.

793 Dancing || Games (19–27600)/4

"The **Studio**" year-book of applied art, 1921; ed. by Geoffrey Holme. N.Y.& Lond.Lane,1921. 122p. illus. 29cm. $5; paper, $4.

The architecture, furnishing and decorating of homes are described by articles and illustrations which range from the historic beauty of Haddon Hall to the simplicity of the modern English cottage and bungalow. There are designs for tapestry, cretonne, stained glass, pottery and painted, inlaid and plain unpolished oak furniture. One article is on "Applied art in Sweden."

728 Architecture, Domestic || House decoration || Furniture || Decoration and ornament (6–36913)/6

Taft, Lorado. Modern tendencies in sculpture (Scammon lectures, 1917) Chic.Univ.of Chic.1921. 152p. illus. $5.

The author's entertaining and illuminating discussion of modern European and American sculpture is accompanied by four hundred small but clear illustrations. Two masters receive full and sympathetic treatment—Rodin and Saint-Gaudens.

730 Sculpture 21–26560/3

Wardlaw, Charles Digby. Basket ball, by Charles Digby Wardlaw and Whitelaw Reid Morrison. N.Y.Scribner, 1921. 231p. illus. $2.

"A handbook for coaches and players."—*Subtitle.* Covers the general principles, the technique of handling the ball and the body, the plays from different positions, offense and defense, the hygiene of training and problems of administration. Illustrated by many diagrams and photographs. Authors are experienced.

797 Basket-ball 21–7193/3

Williamson, George Charles. The miniature collector (Collector's series) N.Y.Dodd,Lond.Jenkins,1921. 308p. illus. $2.50. 7/6.

A history of the art as it was developed by outstanding artists, notes on important collections and a chapter on the detection of forgeries. Annotated bibliography (10p.)

757 Miniature painting. Analytic: Miniature painting—Bibliography (Jenkins) 21–9143/4

Woods, Glenn H. Public school orchestras and bands. Bost. Ditson,1920. 198p. illus. $2.

The director of music of the public schools at Oakland, California, works upon the idea that every elementary and high school pupil has the right to enough free instruction in music to furnish recreation or prevocational training for life work. His small book discusses the preparation of the teachers, the organization of orchestras and bands in elementary and high schools, the balance and possible uses of instruments, seating, class and individual instruction, teachers' schedules, conducting, transposing and music selection. Method books and teachers' lists appended. Useful to many music instructors.

785 Bands (music) || School orchestras 21–26565/4

800 LITERATURE

Aiken, Conrad Potter. Punch: the immortal liar, documents in his history. N.Y.Knopf,1921. 80p. $1.75.

A very curious narrative poem, exotic in structure and not always clear in meaning but apparently written as a social allegory. Of limited appeal but distinctive in the current movement of poetic thought and expression.

811 or 821 21–4268/2

Ashton, Winifred. A bill of divorcement, by Clemence Dane. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 143p. $2.

A play of intense emotions. The scene is England in 1933 when the marriage laws have been modified to allow a divorce to the wife of an incurably insane man. On the eve of Margaret Fairfield's remarriage her husband who has been insane fifteen years, reappears, unexpectedly cured.

812 or 822 21–6628/2

Bottomley, Gordon. King Lear's wife, The crier by night, The riding to Lithend, Midsummer eve, Laodice and Danaë. Bost.Small,1921. 223p. $3.50.

Five poetic dramas which have been published privately or in small editions. "King Lear's wife" appeared in *Georgian poetry; 1913–1915* (*Booklist,* 12:417, Je 16) "From Iceland to Egypt the imagination of the poet wanders among the legends and tragic and heroic figures of the primitive past, breathing life upon them and projecting huge, terrifying shadows upon the white wall of the mind through his *flair* for the supernatural . . . If there is a splendid artistic austerity about his work there is also a constant haunting and foreboding quality that is almost Celtic."—William Rose Benét in the *New York Evening Post.* Beautifully made book.

822 Title analytics (4 cards) (Constable) 21–3285/6

Brooks, Charles Stephen. Hints to pilgrims. New Haven, Yale univ.1921. 192p. illus. $2.50.

Pleasant and companionable as *Chimney-pot papers* (*Booklist,* 15:389. Jl 19) with whimsical thrusts at human nature and our ways of life and happy allusions for booklovers and pilgrims. About fifteen essays, several of which are reprints from the *Atlantic Monthly, Yale Review* and other periodicals.

814 or 824 21–8939/2

Eliot, Samuel Atkins, *ed.* Little theater classics; adapted and ed. by Samuel A. Eliot, jr. v.3. Bost.Little,1921. 230p. $2.

The third volume of "forgotten classics." *Contents*: Bushido, from a Japanese play—The old wife's tale, from an early English "fairy tale" drama, by George Peele—Pericles, from Shakespeare, and The Duchess of Pavy, from Love's sacrifice, by John Ford. Notes and stage directions. For previous volumes see *Booklist,* 15:133, Ja 19; 16:233, Ap 20.

808.2 Drama—Collections. Analytic: Japanese literature. Author and title analytics suggested (18–19312)/4

Freeman, John. Poems, new and old. N.Y.Harcourt,Lond. Selwyn,1920. 317p. $3. 10/6.

Poems that surprise by their beauty and their lack of it, their depths and their shallows, their rhythm interspersed with odd lines of plain prose. The nature poems are perhaps the truest—some of the others touch hidden springs of feeling and a few like "Sleeping sea" make very beautiful music.

821 (Selwyn) 21–6984/2

Lowell, Amy. Legends. Bost.Houghton,1921. 259p. $2.

Intense, original, bizarre, a book of beautiful legends from wide fields, written in free and formal verse. "The stories in it are neither new, nor old; they are perennial, this is my version, as the next man will have his and so on forever. Some I have left more or less in the settings in which I have found them, to others I have given a new environment, some I have never either read or heard, they come out of an atavistic memory, I suppose," says the author.

811 or 821 21–10006/2

Masson, Thomas Lansing. Well, why not? Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 274p. $1.50.

"Why not" a little fun at the expense of golfers, writers, millionaires, clubs or anything else which makes a topic for clever, readable and pointed sketches. Reprinted from *The Bookman,* the *Outlook* and other magazines. Many readers will enjoy them.

814 or 824 21–9088/2

Mosher, Joseph Albert. The effective speaking voice. N.Y. Macmillan,1920. 274p. $2.50.

A high school or college textbook on the mechanism and manipulation of the speaking voice. The emphasis is on sounds, pitch, force, and rate. Differs from Lawrence (*Booklist,* 15:256, Ap 19) in that it is more conveniently organized for study and in that there are exercises for developing each quality and selections necessitating its practical application. Unlike the author's earlier book (*Booklist,* 14:220, Ap 18) no space is given to the making or delivery of the speech.

808.9 Voice || Readers and speakers || Speech 20–18752/5

Ravindranatha Thakura, *Sir.* Glimpses of Bengal, selected from the letters of Sir Rabindranath Tagore, 1885 to 1895. N.Y.& Lond.Macmillan,1921. 166p. $2.50. 7/6.

Selections from letters written during the author's youngmanhood. They reveal vivid little pictures of everyday life in India—a houseboat on a sandbank, women washing in sluggish streams or reapers carrying sheaves on their heads—and occasionally, when the writer becomes reflective, glimpses of his own moods. Expensive.

891.4 India—Social life and customs 21–26558/3

Richards, Gertrude Moore, *"Mrs* **Waldo Richards,"** *comp.* Star-points; songs of joy, faith, and promise from the present-day poets. Bost.Houghton,1921. 228p. $1.75.

Many lovely things which will have wide appeal. From the more conservative poetry of the present.

808.1 Poetry—Collections 21–5551/3

Ryskind, Morrie. Unaccustomed as I am. N.Y.Knopf,1921. 121p. $1.50.

Refreshing and light as they were intended to be. Among the verses the paraphrases of Horace's *Odes* are perhaps the cleverest. Attracted some attention in F. P. Adams "Conning tower" column.

811 or 821 21–788/2

Shaw, George Bernard. Back to Methuselah. N.Y.Brentano, 1921. 300p. $2.25.

With much invective levelled at Darwinism and an enthusiastic embracing of Lamarck, Shaw finds and states his religion in terms of a rather metaphysically conceived will working out its purpose in creative evolution. He has chosen for his illustration the Garden of Eden legend, in preference to the Don Juan story in *Man and superman,* where he says he failed to make the same philosophy clear because of the too brilliant pyrotechnics which surrounded it. Here is G. B. S., vigorous and caustic, but somewhat more restrained than he has been.

822 21–10012/2

Speyer, Leonora (von Stosch) *lady.* A canopic jar. N.Y.Dutton,1921. 92p. $2.

An absorbed appreciation of the beauty of past ages gives the book its name. With this are beauty of rhythm and of expression and a deep love of nature. Many poetry lovers will read.

811 or 821 21–4976/2

Van Dyke, Henry. Camp-fires and guide-posts. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 319p. illus. $2.

A new collection, largely reprints of a recent series in *Scribner's,* with some additions, particularly four appreciative addresses on fellow-travellers—John Bigelow, Hamilton Mabie, William Osler and William Dean Howells. The usual quiet human and pleasant moralizing has in this book a mellow and genial flavor.

814 or 824 Analytics: Bigelow, John || Mabie, Hamilton Wright || Osler, *Sir* William, *bart.* || Howells, William Dean 21–7796/6

900 HISTORY

Bland, John Otway Percy. China, Japan and Korea. N.Y. Scribner,1921. 327p. illus. $5.

Thirty years of life in China give weight to the author's analyses of the social and political changes which have recently occurred in these coun-

tries. He believes democratic government in China is destined to be temporary and that liberal ideas in Japan are on the wane, though industrial unrest is a serious threat to her old culture. The second part of the book consists of impressionistic travel sketches. Very interesting photographs.

950 Eastern question (Far East) || China—Politics || China—Description and travel || Japan—Politics || Japan—Description and travel || Korea 21–9475/8

Bury, John Bagnell. The idea of progress. N.Y.& Lond.Macmillan,1920. 377p. $5.50. 14/

A history of the development of the idea of progress until it became the controlling ideal of collective action in the later part of the nineteenth century. Impresses the reader with the newness of the idea and the suggestion that its value is only relative, to be superseded in the future by the ascendancy of some other goal. Careful work, based on wide reading. For the few.

901 Progress || History—Philosophy 20–9233/4

Hassall, Arthur. British history chronologically arranged. N.Y.& Lond.Macmillan,1920. 581p. $6.50. 20/

The material is divided into four columns: one listing affairs in England, one for Scotland, Ireland, Wales, or the colonies, one for Europe and one for explanatory notes, terms of treaties, etc. A clear, convenient arrangement of facts. For reference. A companion volume to the author's *European history chronologically arranged* (*Booklist*, 7:356, Ap 11)

942 Great Britain—History 21–342/3

Ross, Edward Alsworth. The Russian Bolshevik revolution. N.Y.Century,1921. 302p. illus. $3.

"Offered on the theory that intelligent people are tired of being victims of propaganda about Russia" this is a history from the downfall of the Czar to the dissolution of the constituent assembly. Written for the general reader and from the point of view of the inevitability of events due to the masses surging in the direction of their "long unfulfilled desires like a flow of molten lava." Good photographs, interesting news clippings and data. No index.

947 Russia—History—Revolution || Bolsheviki 21–8924/4

Smith, Preserved. The age of the reformation (American historical series) N.Y.Holt,1920. 861p. $6.

A history of the reformation distinctive in its emphasis of the economic and intellectual life of the age, in its very complete bibliography and in its strong and very human portrait of Luther. The most recent writing on the subject since Lindsay (*Booklist*, 4:104, Ap 08) Index.

940.2 Reformation. Analytic: Reformation—Bibliography 21–208/4

Tryon, Rolla Milton. The teaching of history in junior and senior high schools. Bost.Ginn,1921. 294p. $1.48.

The technique of history teaching for upper grades and high schools. Its value lies in the presentation of definite things to do—forms for note book work, reading problems and courses of procedure which may be applied to any phase of the subject. Not a psychology. By associate professor of teaching of history, University of Chicago. Bibliography (1p.) Index.

907 History—Study and teaching. Analytic: History—Study and teaching—Bibliography 21–5558/4

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Brady, Edwin James. Australia unlimited. Melbourne,G. Robertson & co.1919. 1140p. illus. 31cm. $15 or $20.

A volume whose bulk and price are justified by the encyclopedic amount of information on the history, government, social and intellectual life, resources and industries of this rather little known continent. Illustrated with hundreds of half-tones, some very beautiful. Interesting and worth while as a reference book for large libraries. Since the American price, fifteen or twenty dollars, will be determined partly by the demand, librarians interested should communicate with Mr. James B. Symons, care of George R. Campbell, Box 254, Melbourne, Australia.

919.4 Australia 19–7509/3

Dawson, Coningsby William. It might have happened to you. N.Y.Lane,1921. 163p. $1.25.

Written with the feeling and vividness one would expect this author to put into a plea for any cause. This time it is food for the enemy countries of central Europe. The book contains descriptions of visits with relief station workers to the pathetic homes of hungry children. "It is not safe to let people starve too long" is the summary.

914 Europe—Description and travel 21–5102/3

Guilford, Everard L. Nottingham (Story of the English towns) N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Society for promoting Christian knowledge,1920. 121p. illus. maps. $1.60. 4/

One of a series which gives a compressed, but interesting, survey of the history of each town from its legendary beginnings, of its government, its industries and its religious institutions. Together the series constitutes a view of English political and social development as it was worked out in the towns. Thorough and comprehensive enough for all but very special students. The other titles are:

Birmingham, by J. H. B. Masterman. 20–22023.
Harrogate and Knaresborough, by J. S. Fletcher. 21-6131.
Leeds, by J. S. Fletcher. 21–17247.
Peterborough, by K., & R. E. Roberts. 21–5672.
Pontefract, by J. S. Fletcher. 21–26567.
Plymouth, by A. L. Salmon. 21–889.
Sheffield, by J. S. Fletcher. 21–209.
St. Albans, by William Page.
Westminster, by H. F. Westlake. 20–15367.

914.2 England—Description and travel 21–9539/3

Hopkins, R. Thurston. Kipling's Sussex. N.Y.Appleton,Lond. Simpkin,1921. 252p. illus. $3.50. 12/6.

A fairly pleasurable, rather rambling description of the English county where Kipling lives and about which he has written some poems and two books of stories. Nothing particularly novel or original in treatment.

914.22 England—Description and travel || Sussex 21–26550/4

Marshall, Frederick Henry. Discovery in Greek lands. N.Y. Macmillan,Camb.Univ.press,1920. 127p. illus. map. $3.40. 8/6.

A very brief sketch of outstanding recent discoveries and their contributions to our knowledge of ancient Greek life. Avoids discussions of archaelogical problems. For the interested general reader. Illustrations from photographs. A selected bibliography (7p.)

913.38 Greece—Antiquities. Analytic: Greece—Antiquities—Bibliography (Univ. press) 21–1392/4

Ransome, Arthur. The crisis in Russia. N.Y.Huebsch,Lond. Allen & Unwin,1921. 201p. $1.60. 5/

A glance over Russia showing what has happened since *Russia in 1919* (*Booklist,* 16:23, O 19) It is a frank admission of the shortcomings of the Soviet government, almost completely eclipsed for the time by the revolution due to lack of trading facilities; describes the workings of the communist government; and urges relief aid as a safeguard to other European nations. Similar to, but more readable than Brailsford (*Booklist,* 17:234, Ap 21)

914.7 Russia—Economic conditions || Russia—Government || Russia—Politics || Communism 21–7503/6

St. Johnston, Thomas Reginald. The islanders of the Pacific; or, The children of the sun. N.Y.Appleton,Lond.Unwin, 1921. 307p. illus. $6. 25/

Wide reading and personal observation—the author has been British commissioner in Figi—are woven into this study of the origins, the early history, the religion, customs, stone remains, and language of the island peoples. Appeal is more to students of folklore and customs than to those who enjoy the holiday spirit of O'Brien's more personal narratives (*Booklist,* 16:86, D 19; 17:248, Ap 21) For large libraries.

919.96 South Sea Islands || Pacific Islands (Unwin) 21–9797/4

Sheridan, *Mrs* **Clare Consuelo (Frewen)** Mayfair to Moscow; Clare Sheridan's diary. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,Lond. Cape,1921. 239p. illus. $3. 10/6.

The diary of an English sculptor who went to Moscow to make busts of the Bolshevik leaders. A woman and an artist, primarily interested in personality, her observations and reports of conversations are refreshingly free from any pretense of political judgment. Will be read for the interest of the very human pictures of her models. English edition has title *Russian portraits.*

914.7 Russia—Description and travel 21–5560/3

Towne, Charles Hanson. Loafing down Long Island. N.Y. Century,1921. 212p. illus. $2.50.

A hiker's week end tramps carried out in defiance of all traffic dangers and personal opinions of speed fiends. Told in holiday mood, they take on a charm of exploration and of remoteness which should be an inspiration to the city-bound, especially of New York. The genial essay flavor is heightened by interesting drawings.

917.47 Long Island || Walking 21–9059/4

Trask, Louise B., *comp.* Indians of North America. St.Louis, Public library,1921. 8p. paper, free.

A classified and annotated list. Nicely made up.

916.9 Indians—Bibliography 21–26562/3

920 or B BIOGRAPHY

Bernstein, Eduard. My years of exile; tr. by Bernard Miall. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 287p. $4.50.

Reminiscence of travel and years of exile in Italy, Switzerland, Denmark and England by the pioneer and best known German "reformist" Socialist—the founder of the moderate or reformative (as opposed to the revolutionary) school of socialist thought in Germany and one of the influential and liberating forces of modern Germany. Intimate, penetrating

yet mellow reflections on the liberal leaders and the growth of liberal thought in England and elsewhere.

921 or B Bernstein, Eduard || Socialism (Parsons) 21–8665/3

Floyd, Juanita Helm. Women in the life of Balzac. N.Y. Holt,1921. 320p. illus. $3.

A scholarly and interesting record of Balzac's friendships with women. Many of them suggest characters in his stories, though the author does not over emphasize these parallelisms. A contribution to the understanding of Balzac's personality. Approved by his wife's neice.

921 or B Balzac, Honoré de. || Analytic: Balzac, Honoré de—Bibliography 21–5792/4

Strachey, Lytton. Queen Victoria. N.Y.Harcourt,Lond. Chatto,1921. 434p. illus. $5. 15/

An exceedingly clear presentation of Queen Victoria and her time, characterizations of Lord Melbourne, Palmerston, Gladstone and Disraeli, and a very impressive and convincing portrait of the prince consort. Most readable, with the personality of the author never obtruded.

921 or B Victoria, *queen of Great Britain.* Analytics: Melbourne, William Lamb, *2d viscount* || Palmerston, Henry John Temple, *3d viscount* || Gladstone, William Ewart || Beasonsfield, Benjamin Disraeli, *1st earl of* || Albert, Francis Charles Augustus Emmanuel, *prince consort of Victoria, queen of England* 21–9740/7

Streeter, Burnett Hillman. The message of Sadhu Sundar Singh, by B. H. Streeter and A. J. Appasamy. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 209p. $1.75.

The philosophy and interesting biography of a Christian Hindu mystic who as a convert patterned his ways of living after those of Christ and whose sermons are full of thoughtful, scholarly sincerity simply expressed. Will interest ministers and students of religion. Edited by the Canon of the Church of England.

921 or B Singh, Sundar 21–9736/3

FICTION

Arène, Paul Auguste. The golden goat; translation and note by Frances Wilson Huard. N.Y.Doran,1921. 256p. $2.

The bright sunshine of Provence and the charm of old-world legends and customs pervade this story of hidden treasure and love.

21–5077/2

Bassett, Sara Ware. Flood tide. Bost.Little,1921. 328p. $1.90.

A quiet story of Cape Cod. The hero is a whimsical dreamer and inventor who meets and loves an equally likeable girl. Slight plot. A part of the charm lies in the manner of the telling.

21–4317/2

Beresford, John Davys. Revolution. N.Y.Putnam,Lond.Collins,1921. 357p. $2. 7/6.

A sociological study of conditions in England after the war, rather than a novel. Interesting but of less appeal to the majority than other novels of the author. The story medium concerns a shell-shocked soldier whc during convalescence has time and an unprejudiced mind for brooding on the struggle between labor and capital and the revolution which succeeds a governmental refusal of labor's demand. Thought provoking.

21–8833/2

Blasco Ibáñez, Vicente. The Mayflower (Flor de mayo) tr. by Arthur Livingston. N.Y.Dutton,1921. 256p. $2.

One of the author's earlier novels of the fisherfolk of the Valencian shore. A swift moving tale of jealousy, treachery and final tragedy with realistic descriptions which do not spare sordid details nor the racy language of primitive people. A dramatic story which introduces no problem.

21–5711/2

Brown, Edna Adelaide. Journey's end. Bost.Lothrop,1921. 414p. $1.75.

A quiet, wholesome love story of a sprightly girl and a young doctor. A pleasant character is the boy's aunt and foster-mother, a Quaker saint. A slight mystery centers around the possession of a Chinese idol. Will appeal to older girls.

21–6895/2

Chamberlayne, Edward Schuyler. The little back room. N.Y. Stokes,1921. 340p. $2.

A story of political bossism and society in a typical American small town. Appeal is to men.

21–5654/2

Cobb, Thomas. The impossible Apollo. N.Y.& Lond.Lane, 1920. 209p. $2. 8/6.

This story centers around the post-war courtships of two pairs of brothers and sisters, of different social rank. To American readers there will seem to be much ado about class, but all ends happily.

21–4553/2

Comstock, *Mrs* Harriet Theresa (Smith) The shield of silence. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 292p. $1.75.

Clear character drawing and an unusual and well worked out plot make this an interesting story. The heroine comes through many trials and tests to a happy ending. Scene is laid in the Virgina mountains.

21–6908/2

Dawson, Coningsby William. The kingdom round the corner. N.Y.Cosmopolitan bk.corp.1921. 364p. illus. $2.

A diverting story in which the complication arises in the post-war shake-up in the English social classes. The leading characters are a valet, who has risen to the rank of general, and his master, Lord Taborley, who both temporarily love the same girl. The sense of disappointment and disillusionment of the period is met by Lord Taborley's "round the corner" philosophy that everything we've lost or longed for waits around the turning just ahead. Appeared in *Good Housekeeping.*

21–8836/2

Dodge, Louis. Tawi Tawi. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 348p. $2.

Unusual in plot and setting. Two rivals for the hand of an aristocratic Mexican girl are sent forth to prove which has the more gallant heart. They are thrown together in adventures among the South sea islanders (the descriptions of whom are very interesting) Through dangers their friendship and mutual respect grows until upon their return to Mexico the winning of the girl becomes an interesting and strange situation ending in tragedy.

21–5080/2

Gregory, Jackson. Desert Valley. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 318p. $2.

When Professor Longstreet was dismissed from the chair of geology, he set out with his daughter Helen to find gold in Desert Valley. Of course they meet an engaging young rancher who falls in love with her and who of course is involved in a feud with the villain of the region. The usual Western story.

21–7810/2

Haldeman-Julius, Emanuel. Dust, by Mr. and Mrs. Haldeman-Julius. N.Y.Brentano,1921. 251p. $1.75.

A description of a life which, in the conquering of the soil of pioneer Kansas "was like a handful of dust thrown into God's face and blown back again by the wind to the ground." In its pictures of the effect of the fight for success, the story is sordid in its harsh commercialism but strong and inevitable.

21–4909/2

Hamby, William Henry. The desert fiddler. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 232p. $1.60.

A story of the Imperial Valley's increase in wealth under irrigation, and of a hero and a heroine, and a land shark against whom they contend. Written with convincing treatment of the country and a generous amount of the elements which make a wholesome Western story popular.

21–8616/2

Johnston, *Sir* Harry Hamilton. The man who did the right thing. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 447p. $2.50.

Vivid descriptions of East Africa alternate with country life in England for the setting of this very real story of an English consul whose conscience leads him to do for others in his development of the African "Happy Valley," so that his political aspirations suffer a temporary eclipse. Will be read for interesting character portrayal and style.

21–5712/2

Kaye-Smith, Sheila. Green apple harvest. N.Y.Dutton,Lond. Cassell,1921. 312p. $2. 8/6.

An excellent delineation of rural Sussex and its people. The story con-

cerns the tragic sinking into the commonplace of a once noble family whose wealth is consumed and whose characters, in inevitable struggle to combat their environment, mingle sometimes with wondering gypsies, sometimes with religious fanatics. Up to the author's usual standard.

21–8028/2

León, Ricardo. A son of the Hidalgos; tr. by Catalina Paéz (Mrs Seumas MacManus) Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday, 1921. 296p. $1.75.

A well done translation of a story which will be read for its literary merit and its portrayal of the picturesque decadent grandeur of old Spain in contrast with the unsettled present. The son of the Hidalgos breaks loose from family traditions, adventures in the crass bustling of Madrid and Paris and returns a misfit to try to live the life of his forefathers. Of limited appeal because melancholy.

21–26551/2

Lie, Jonas Lauritz Edemil. The family at Gilje; tr. from the Norwegian by Samuel Coffin Eastman; with an introduction by Julius Emil Olson (Scandinavian classics, v.14) N.Y.American-Scandinavian foundation,1920. 245p. $2.

Captain Jäger, his wife, their son and three daughters live on their farm in the bleak Nordland. The time of the story is in the forties, when life goes quietly and even drably with the family group, until the influence of the "great world" touches them and disturbs their primitive customs. Author is well known in Norway as a portrayer of social customs. Interest is mainly for students of literature.

21–26552/2

Livingston, Florence Bingham. The custard cup. N.Y.Doran, 1921. 297p. $1.90.

A story of the type of *Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.* Mrs. Penfield, washerwoman and manager of Cluster Court (currently known as "The custard cup") is a monument of optimism, executive ability and motherly kindness, which last quality leads her to adopt three waifs in spite of her poverty.

21–6897/2

Lynde, Francis. The fire bringers. N.Y.Scribner,1921. 284p. $2.

The indolent son of a capitalist, roused to action by a girl and a friend, pits himself against his father by throwing his whole energy into an engineering project on which their welfare depends but which crosses the father's business schemes. For readers who enjoy stories of big business.

21–6900/2

McFarland, Raymond. Sons of the sea. N.Y.Putnam,1921. 425p. $2.

Scott King of Kingport, Maine, diverges from the ways of his seafaring family by going to college. He is considered a good-for-nothing in the village and is spurned by the girl he loves. This rouses him to efforts which make him the hero in thrilling adventures at sea. Naturally, he is also the successful lover. Very well written.

21–3810/2

MacGrath, Harold. The pagan madonna. Garden City,N.Y., Doubleday,1921. 287p. $1.75.

A swift moving mystery story. The scene shifts from a curio shop in

Shanghai to a yacht on the South seas. The tangled elements are a string of apparently worthless glass beads, a pair of lovers and a millionaire collector. Will be popular. From the *Saturday Evening Post.*

21–8310/2

Mitchell, Ruth Comfort. Play the game! N.Y. Appleton, 1921. 243p. $1.75.

A pleasant, clean love story that will interest young people who are just beginning to care for that kind of thing. Appeared in the *Woman's Home Companion.*

21–4316/2

Mulford, Clarence Edward. The Bar—20 three. Chic.McClurg,1921. 353p. $1.90.

A regular Mulford story "relating a series of startling and strenuous adventures," in the cleaning up of Big Creek, long in the control of a crooked gambler. The famous Hopalong Cassidy and his two friends live up to their reputations.

21–7329/2

Ogden, George Washington. The flockmaster of Poison Creek. Chic.McClurg,1921. 315p. $1.90.

Of early days in the sheep country in which a schoolmaster turns sheep herder, and though not a fighting man, meets with many an adventure in which he holds up his end.

21–5075/2

Scarborough, Dorothy, *comp.* Famous modern ghost stories N.Y.Putnam,1921. 419p. $2.

Fifteen modern ghost stories, original and more interesting than the usual collection. Each one is of a different type of ghost. Of equal attractiveness is *Humorous ghost stories* (Putnam, 1921, $2, 21-8834) containing nineteen yarns which succeed in making ghosts interesting rather than hackneyed. These volumes do not overlap McSpadden (*Booklist,* 17:118, D 20)

Short stories 21–8835/3

Sime, Jessie Georgina. Our little life. N.Y.Stokes,1921. 394p. $2.

The story of the humdrum existence of a little Canadian seamstress whose character grows through sharing the sufferings of her humble neighbors and her friendship for Robert, a young college graduate, who clerks in a butter and cheese store. A quiet novel for those who like the study of conscientious people. Rather long drawn out.

21–6166/2

Society of arts and sciences, *New York.* O. Henry memorial award. Prize stories of 1920; with an introduction by Blanche Colton Williams. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday, 1921. 322p. $1.90.

Seventeen American stories, widely different in theme, setting and style. A volume after the same plan and purpose as that of 1919 (*Booklist,* 17:119, D 20)

Short stories 21–9372/3

Tarkington, Booth. Alice Adams. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 434p. illus. $1.75.

Both a pathetic and an amusing story of the small town girl whose working class family are unable to keep up her social standing after she

leaves high school. The efforts of the family to make good are of no use and Alice finally passes "that dark entrance to the wooden stairway leading up to Frincke's Business College—the very doorway she had always looked upon as the end of youth and the end of hope."

21–26561/2

Ward, Arthur Sarsfield. Bat wing, by Sax Rohmer. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday, 1921. 333p. $1.75.

The highly colored mystery and detective story usual with this author. The theme is a variant of the revenge motive, involving voodoo superstition. Suspense well sustained and ending unexpected.

21–10173/2

Young, Francis Brett. The tragic bride. N.Y.Dutton,Lond. Secker, 1921. 254p. $2. 9/

An intriguing story resembling in its illusive, haunting tragedy a poem or an idyll. It concerns the life of a young girl, daughter of a once prosperous English family, who is born to disappointment and unhappiness by external circumstances. The author's best, say many critics.

21–5543/2

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Clark, Mary Senior. Lost legends of the nursery songs (Queen's treasuries series) N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 278p. illus. $2.

Has no foundation in folklore but gives a delightful background of stories for the snatches of nursery rhyme every child knows. With interesting colored illustrations by Alice B. Woodward. For older children than the Mother Goose age.

398 Fairy tales || Nursery rhymes 21–26544/4

Conger, Margaret Lynch. Folk story plays for children. N.Y. McCann,1920. 64p. illus. 26cm. $1.75.

Four plays from folklore of different countries. They take about twenty-five minutes each for acting, require few characters and little property. They have the simple quality of folk tales, the poetic feeling and atmosphere belonging to the countries in which the scenes are laid. Suitable for use with young children in home, school and settlement. No playwright claims mentioned. Interesting illustrations. Large print. Boards.

Amateur theatricals 21–2458/3

Crownfield, Gertrude. Princess White Flame. N.Y.Dutton, 1920. 229p. illus. $2.

King Red Flame and Queen Glow rule over the fire fairies in the kingdom which lies beyond the edge of the hearth. Their daughter, Princess White Flame, is changed into a little tongue of flame by a wicked earth fairy. After many dangerous adventures Prince Radiance succeeds in breaking the spell and wins her as his bride.

398 Fairy tales 20–13344/3

Dugmore, Arthur Radclyffe. Two boys in beaver-land. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1920. 245p. illus. $1.90.

A combination adventure and nature story featuring Jack and Charlie of *Adventurers in Beaver Stream camp* (*Booklist*, 15:149, Ja 19) For boys of middle grades. A heavy marginal line and woodcut type of illustration gives the book an unusual appearance.

20–21965/2

Farjeon, Eleanor. Gypsy and Ginger. N.Y.Dutton,1920. 164p. illus. $2.

The fanciful story of two children who live in the weather house and who, as they emerge, according to the weather, make many friends and accomplish reforms in London. The story is for older children or grown-ups who have the sense of humor to enjoy light nonsense and the improbable.

20–17962/2

Griscom, Ellwood, *jr.* Americanization. N.Y.Macmillan,1920. 255p. illus. $1.

A school reader and speaker containing selections from such diverse Americans as Lyman Abbott and Laurette Taylor, as well as many others, past and present. Selections are grouped under the headings: Foundation stones; The flag; Great names in American history; Incentives to patriotism, and Present-day problems. Full table of contents, no index. Not so full, comprehensive, nor so well arranged as Bennett (*Booklist,* 17:290, My-Je 21)

808.8 Readers and speakers || Patriotism || U. S. History 21–265/5

Phillips, Ethel Calvert. Little Friend Lydia. Bost.Houghton,1920. 181p. illus. $1.75.

A happy wholesome story for nine or ten-year-olds. Little Lydia, who lives in a really pleasant orphan's home, asks Santa Claus for a mother and father. The gift comes through a Quaker friend of the home and Lydia in her new surroundings and with the new brother whom she adopts becomes enough like the good Quaker woman to earn the name of Friend.

21–280/2

Schultz, James Willard. The dreadful river cave. Bost. Houghton,1920. 243p. illus. $1.75.

Chief Black Elk tells of the adventures of his younger days, when the clan was encamped in the timbered bottom lands of Montana. There is much action, mystery and Indian lore which rings true.

20–19375/2

Seton, Ernest Thompson. Woodland tales. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 238p. illus. $2.

"For children of all ages who have not outgrown the delight of a fairy tale," says the author. They are very short stories of things to see in each season, things to know, things to do and things to remember. These are nature myths, scientific observations, and games and tests for alertness. Excellent material for teachers of grades three to six. Illustrated with pen and ink drawings.

504 Nature 21–26464/3

Smith, Elmer Boyd. The story of our country. N.Y.Putnam,1920. 44p. illus. 21½x26½cm. $3.50.

Covers in a brief way events from the time of the Vikings to 1920. Pictures are good for younger children but English is for fourth or fifth grades. Expensive. Bound in boards.

973 U. S.—History 20–21404/3

NEW EDITIONS

Popular copyright (edition) N.Y.Grosset,each,$1.

The following fiction titles have been added to this edition. Titles marked with a star were especially recommended for small libraries in *The Booklist:*

Bacheller, I. A. Keeping up with Lizzie. (Harper) 11–3473.
Bailey, Temple. The tin soldier. (Penn) 19-5048.
Fraser, W. A. Bulldog Carney. (Doran) 19–14630.
Norris, Frank. The octopus. (Doubleday) 16–25025.
——The pit. (Doubleday) 3–1580.
Seton, E. T. The preacher of Cedar Mountain. (Doubleday) 17-12957.
Sewell, Anna. Black Beauty. (Hurst) 3–23594.
*White, S. E. The killer. (Doubleday) 19-15017.
White, W. A. A certain rich man. (Macmillan) 9-18720.

Bogardus, Emory Stephen. The technique of preparing social science papers. 2d ed. rev. Univ. of Southern Calif., Los Angeles, Southern Calif. sociological soc. 1921. 36p. paper, 30c.

A convenient little manual. Makes clear the difference between the kinds of written reports and gives definite directions in their preparation, from choosing the topic and making the bibliography to gathering material and determining the form of its presentation. Especially for college classes though others may find it useful. Other edition not available for comparison.

307 Social research || Sociology—Study and teaching 21–26542/4

Cotter, Arundel. United States steel, a corporation with a soul. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 312p. illus. $3.

Essentially the same as the author's previous book (*Booklist,* 12:453 Jl 16) except for an introductory character sketch on Gary, a new chapter on "Steel from the investor's viewpoint," and a sketch of events since 1913, including the steel strikes. Chapters on The spirit of the corporation, Humanizing industry, and The great steel strike are interesting to read in contrast to Foster and to the Interchurch world movement *Report on the steel strike of 1919* (*Booklist,* 17:12, 13, O 20)

338.8 U. S. Steel corporation || Steel industry 21–8549/4

Couperus, Louis Marie Anne. Majesty; newly tr. by Alexander Teixeira de Mattos; with a preface by Stephen McKenna. N.Y.Dodd,1921. 327p. $2.

Though having enough action to make the narrative move easily, this is primarily a psychological study of modern royalty in whose more or less morbid minds tumble ideas of duty, of privilege, of divine right and of democracy. The hero, the likable, sensitive heir to a despotically governed, restless empire, is overburdened by fear and conscientiousness until he fights out for himself a philosophy of resignation. Was published in 1895 by Appleton.

21–7406/2

Dasent, *Sir* George Webbe. East o' the sun and west o' the moon (Golden books for children) Phil.McKay,1921. 289p. illus. $1.50.

A nicely made book for so moderate a price. Fairly good binding, paper and type. Pasted illustration on cover. Decorated end papers. Eight richly colored, beautifully decorative illustrations.

398 Fairy tales A21–948/3

Elwell, *Mrs* **Helen (Derby)** New auction bridge. N.Y. Brentano,1920. 155p. illus. $2.

A revision of a standard work published in 1909. Has the newer plays and rules. Earlier edition not available for comparison.

795 Auction bridge 20–23193/3

Fay, Lucy Ella. Instruction in the use of books and libraries, by Lucy E. Fay and Anne T. Eaton (Useful reference series) 2d ed. rev. Bost.Faxon,1919. 459p. illus. $3.25.

Aside from some rearrangement of the chapters and revisions in the texts, the main change has been in bringing the book lists up to date. Edition of 1915 in *Booklist,* 12:5, O 15. One dollar increase in price.

027.8 School libraries || Library science || Children's literature—Bibliography. Analytic: School libraries—Bibliography 19–16473/6

Fraser, William Henry. The new Fraser and Squair complete French grammar, by W. H. Fraser and J. Squair with new exercises in part I by A. Coleman. Bost.Heath, 1921. 564p. illus. maps. $1.76.

A revision of a standard grammar first published in 1901. Professor A. Coleman of the University of Chicago has revised the exercises of part one, so that they afford more practice for oral work and for pronunciation. Good phonetic work. Illustrations add to the interest.

448 French language—Study and teaching 21–5550/3

Gager, Charles Stuart. Heredity and evolution in plants. Phil.Blakiston,1920. 265p. illus. $1.25.

Largely made up from a few revised chapters from the author's *Fundamentals of botany* (Blakiston, 1916, $1.50) one of the best elementary accounts. Succeeds in conveying not only a great deal of information but also the probable significance of our knowledge, with a due appreciation of its limitations—Adapted from *Science Progress,* 15:498, Ja 21.

575 Heredity || Plants—Evolution 20–13577/4

Grundy, George Beardoe, *ed.* Murray's small classical atlas. 2d ed. N.Y.Oxford univ.1920. various paging. maps. 37cm. $3.75.

Fourteen double-paged maps. Relief features are indicated by a color scheme. Names are clearly printed. Has full index, with scheme for locating the cities. Earlier edition (published in England in 1904) has been revised in minor points and contours have been used on the maps of the battlefields.

911 Atlases A21–949/3

Keller, Albert Galloway. Through war to peace. Rev. ed. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. 196p. $1.90.

The 1917 statement (*Booklist,* 15:21, O 18) of Germany's threat to civilization remains essentially the same except that some errors have been corrected and some passages well enough during hostility have been omitted. Introduced by a new chapter, "After the crisis." Slight increase in price.

940.3 European War, 1914— || War || Sociology || Germany—Social conditions 21–4555/6

Kirkbride, Franklin Butler. The modern trust company, by Franklin Butler Kirkbride and others. 5th ed. N.Y. Macmillan,1920. 549p. illus. $6.75.

The third edition (*Booklist,* 5;63, F 09) has been revised and enlarged by two hundred and thirty-eight pages. The new material covers the newer functions and practices of banks and trust companies and particularly the operation of the Federal reserve system. A comprehensive, clear treatment, having suggestions applicable also to other businesses. Annotated bibliography (15p.)

332 Trust companies 20–21931/3

McFee, William. An ocean tramp. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1921. 189p. $1.75.

A rather unusual view of sea life is in these essays of a marine engineer. They contain the reflections of an extremely well-read, speculative man, satisfying descriptions of changing seas and skies and interesting character sketches of sea men. Appeal is to readers of essays rather than to those who look for the raciness of the sea yarn. A reprint of *Letters from an ocean tramp* (Cassell, 1908) to which has been added a long, reminiscent preface.

824 Seafaring life 21–8856/3

Molesworth, *Mrs* **Mary Louisa (Stewart)** "Carrots:" just a little boy. N.Y.Harcourt,1920. 150p. illus. $2.

A reprint of a classic that was a favorite a generation ago. For children of nine and ten years. See *A. L. A. Catalog 1904.* Eight colored illustrations, some delightfully quaint. Tail pieces in line drawing. Decorated end papers. Good make-up.

A21–954/2

Pagé, Victor Wilfred. The modern motor truck. N.Y.Henley,1921. 962p. illus. $5.

A practical book; the most recent on the subject. The 1920 edition has been revised and brought up to date, increasing the material by one hundred and sixty-one pages. No change in price.

629.2 Motor-trucks 21–26076/3

——Questions and answers relating to modern automobile design, construction, driving and repair. 1921 rev. & enl. ed. N.Y.Henley,1921. 701p. illus. $2.50.

"This treatise has been entirely revised and all new improvements in automobile engine and chassis design have been included."—*Preface.* Has also a new lesson on electric starting and lighting systems. Same number of pages as previous edition (*Booklist,* 13:365, My 17) and one dollar increase in price.

629.2 Automobiles 21–5276/3

Peeps at many lands. N.Y.Macmillan,1921. illus. each, $1.50.

In each of the following reprints two volumes of the original series have been bound together:

Canada, by J. T. Bealby, and Newfoundland, by Ford Fairford. Earlier editions (*Booklist,* 9:213, Ja 13; Macmillan, 1909)

Spain, by Edith A. Browne, and Portugal, by Agnes M. Goodall. Earlier editions (*Booklist,* 7:252, F 11; 6:358, My 10)

England, by John Finnemore, and Wales, by E. M. Wilmot-Buxton. Earlier editions (*Booklist,* 4:309, D 08; 8:280. F 12)

Scotland, by Elizabeth Grierson, and Ireland, by Katharine Tynan. Earlier editions (*Booklist,* 4:56, F 08; Macmillan, 1909)

Sweden, by Wm. Liddle and Mrs. Liddle, and Finland, by M. Pearson Thomson. Earlier editions (*Booklist,* 8:416, Je 12; 6:360, My 10)
London, by G. E. Mitton, and Paris, by Margery Williams (Peeps at great cities) Earlier editions (*Booklist,* 8:350, Ap 12; Macmillan 1910)
The number of illustrations has been reduced from an average of twelve to an average of eight. The new double volumes represent only a nominal increase in price over two of the earlier volumes. Make-up unchanged.

Perkins, *Mrs* **Lucy (Fitch)** The Italian twins (Geographical series) Bost.Houghton,1920. 151p. illus. 96c.

Strongly bound. Almost fifty per cent cheaper than the regular edition (*Booklist,* 17:78, N 20)
914.5 or Fiction Italy—Social life and customs 20–15958/3

Pickworth, Charles N. The slide rule. 17th ed. N.Y. & Lond.Pitman,1921. 132p. illus. $1.50. 3/6.

Goes thoroughly into the mathematical and mechanical principles and applies them to practically all forms of calculation. Tables and other data very useful to engineers. No index. Other editions not available for comparison.
620.8 Slide rule 21–26568/3

Pocock, Guy N., *ed.* Modern poetry (The kings treasuries of literature) N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Dent,1920. 150p. 70c.

A delightful selection of English poems, grouped under such headings as, The call of the sea, Animals, Fancy, Life and death.
One of The kings treasuries of literature series of old favorites, edited by Sir Quiller-Couch. Some of the titles are: *Andersen's fairy tales, Cranford, A Christmas carol, Essays of Elia, A tale of two cities, The ancient mariner.* Send for list. Clear print; paper and binding only fair; pocket sized. Better for personal ownership, but librarians may like to know of them.
821.08 English poetry—Collections 21–26555/3

Sabin, Alvah Horton. Red-lead and how to use it in paint. 3d ed. N.Y.Wiley,1920. 139p. illus. $2.

A practical treatment, much fuller than the earlier editions (Author, 1917, 1918) For the specialist. The author's *Industrial and artistic technology of paint and varnish* (Wiley, 1916, $3.50) covers everything the average person would want.
698.1 Paint 21–211/3

Shepard, Edward Valentine. Correct auction. N.Y.Harper, 1920. 257p. $1.75.

An entire rewriting of the author's *Expert auction* (*Booklist,* 13:462, Jl 17) which in turn was a complete revision of his *Scientific auction bridge* (*Booklist,* 9:453, Je 13) The first four chapters are designed to improve an ordinary player's game in three evenings. The latest methods of play and the 1920 laws adopted by the Whist club, New York, are included.
795 Auction bridge 20–21194/3

Smedley, Emma. Institution recipes. 3d ed. 6 E.Front St., Media,Pa.,Author,1919. 324p. $3.

Recipes for fifty or one hundred and fifty servings. They have been revised and many new ones added, making a much larger volume than the two previous editions (Author, 1904, 121p.; Author, 1912, 248p.) The caloric value of each recipe and of a single portion has been added.
641 Cookery 19–5948/3

Woodberry, George Edward. Appreciation of literature, and America in literature. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 306p. $3.

814 or 824 Literature—History and criticism || American literature—History and criticism 21–7434/4

——Literary memoirs of the nineteenth century. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 320p. $3.

814 or 824 English literature—History and criticism || American literature—History and criticism 21–7432/4

——Studies of a litterateur. N.Y.Harcourt,1921. 328p. $3.

814 or 824 English literature || American literature 21–7433/4

Further volumes in the complete edition of this author's works (see *Booklist*, 17:169, Ja 21 for first three) They contain well written and well considered judgments and will be worth while in libraries that can use the better things in literary criticism.

Wyss, Johann David. The Swiss family Robinson; ed. by G. E. Mitton. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Black,1920. 307p. illus. $3. 7/6.

The editor has used the earliest English editions, eliminated some of the archaic words, simplified some of the phrasing and omitted the sermons of the pastor. Eight colored illustrations. Clearly printed on fairly good paper. Binding only fair. The same edition was published by Lippincott in 1910 at $1.50.

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